APR 26 1938

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Taxless Jobs

State employes hold one-eleventh of all jobs; their earnings are above average, yet they pay no tax, says Pegler—Page 9.

The Washington Post

The Weather

Today—Generally fair and slightly warmer.
Tomorrow—Probably fair.
Yesterday—High, 66; low, 38.
Details on Page 19.

NO. 22,593 Entered as Second-Class Matter. Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1938 X**** Copyright, 1938, By The Washington Post. THREE CENTS

Revise Relief, Stop Waste, Jobs Inquiry Minority Asks

Charges Favoritism and Urges Bigger Tax Cut for Business.

Roosevelt Studies Recovery Program

Congress Will Return to Revenue, Navy Bills, Spending Plan.

On Capitol Hill.

Republicans of the Senate unemployment and relief committee criticized operation of the Federal relief system and urged repeal of the undistributed profits tax and modification of the capital gains tax.

Senator King denounced the theory of the undistributed profits tax, in a radio debate, while Representative Doughton defended the conference tax agreements and said business should go ahead with no fear from the tax laws.

Senator Wheeler foresaw from the lend-and-spend program either a "general liquidation" or an inflationary period.

Sir George Paish, British economist, declared the new Roosevelt recovery program will save the world temporarily from almost certain economic collapse.—Page 3.

Relief Policy Attacked.

By William V. Nessly.

Revision of the Federal relief system to eliminate "waste" and "favoritism" and repeal of the undistributed profits tax, along with modification of the capital gains levy, was called for yesterday by Republican members of the Byrnes Senate Unemployment Committee.

In a minority report that severely criticized relief and business policies of the Administration, Senators Lodge, of Massachusetts, and Davis, of Pennsylvania, demanded fair treatment of businessmen as "the best hope for new jobs."

They added:

"After nine years the haunting spectre of joblessness is still with us—to a greater extent than ever. Let us act quickly, decisively, resourcefully and constructively. Dare we delay longer?"

Roosevelt Plans Action.

The report came as President Roosevelt returned from a cruise on the Potomac in the course of which he studied reports of aides, contemplated further his program to bring the country out of the business slump, and, presumably, advanced the two messages he will send to Congress this week—one on anti-trust legislation and the other on taxation of official salaries and ending of tax-exempt securities.

With him on the cruise were Secretary Ickes, Ambassador William C. Bullitt, envoy to France, and Stewart McDonald, housing administrator.

Today the President will confer on legislative matters with Vice President Garner, Speaker Bankhead and House Majority Leader Rayburn. On Wednesday he is to receive Henry Ford, motor magnate, for a discussion of business conditions.

Members of Congress were returning, meanwhile, from a three-day adjournment, to tackle the numerous legislative problems still facing them.

General Tax Cut Asked.

The minority of the unemployment committee joined with the majority which last week had urged the end of the undistributed profits levy and softening of that on capital gains, but the two Republicans contended that the majority did not go far enough. They called for "general tax reduction wherever possible" and added:

"The duty for encouraging that which is good in business is just as

See CONGRESS, Page 4, Column 1.

In Today's Post:

THE FOLK FESTIVAL SECTION

It gives you the story of American folk songs and folk dances. And it also gives you an idea of what you will see when you come to the Fifth Annual National Folk Festival on May 6, 7, 8, in Constitution Hall. It's the first time such an event has ever been held in the East. Be sure you read this special section.

Veteran Associate Of Treasury Dead

CHARLES S. HAMLIN.

Hamlin, First Reserve Board Chief, Passes

Wilson Appointee Was 76; Treasury Assistant Under Cleveland.

Charles Sumner Hamlin, 76, first governor of the Federal Reserve Board and former assistant secretary of the Treasury, died early yesterday at his home in the Hay-Adams House.

Services for Mr. Hamlin will be held at St. John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and H streets northwest, at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. Burial, which will be private, will take place in Boston.

Mr. Hamlin entered public life when President Cleveland appointed him Assistant Secretary of the Treasury in 1893. He served in this capacity throughout the second Cleveland Administration (1893-1897) and was reappointed by his friend, President Wilson, in 1913.

Named Governor.

The following year, he was named Governor of the newly established Federal Reserve Board. In 1916, when the Reserve System was fairly under way, he relinquished the governorship to become a member of the board for a ten-year term. He was reappointed by President Coolidge in 1926.

When his second ten-year term expired, Mr. Hamlin was named by President Roosevelt as special counsel to the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, a post he held at his death.

Born in Boston in 1861, Mr. Hamlin was a Harvard graduate, receiving his A. B. in 1883 and A. M. and LL. B. three years later. He held honorary degrees from Washington and Lee University and Columbia University.

Before coming to Washington in

See HAMLIN, Page 4, Column 4.

2 Babies Per Year Per Woman Pays For Hospital Plan

By the Associated Press.

Public Works officials are puzzling over the application of a small town for a self-liquidating loan to build a maternity hospital.

Examiners, doing some figuring, decided that each woman resident of the community would have to visit it twice a year to make the institution self-liquidating.

The name of the town was not disclosed.

Revolt Held Likely End of Race to Arm

La Follette Says Crash Is Sure to Follow War Boom.

Senator Urges Works Program Instead of New Warships.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, April 24.—Senator La Follette (Progressive), Wisconsin, warned the Nation against an armament building boom today with the declaration that, when it stopped, the result would be depression and probably revolution.

An opponent of the Roosevelt Administration's $1,154,000,000 naval expansion program, he appealed for the Government to concentrate instead upon constructive internal improvements.

La Follette, in an address prepared for delivery before the "Keep America Out of War Committee," said President Roosevelt had "courageously recognized" the gravity of the business slump in his recent message to Congress urging increased Federal lending and spending.

Sees War Dictatorship.

He continued, however, in a vein similar to that stressed recently by his brother, Gov. Philip La Follette of Wisconsin, who has called a conference of liberals for next Thursday to consider their future course.

For seven months prior to the President's lending-spending message, the Senator said, "nearly all political and business leaders refused to face the seriousness of the economic situation."

La Follette predicted that the first step in waging another war "would be to impose military dictatorship upon the people of the United States."

Urges Bar to Profits.

Instead of this, he said, a taxation system should be adopted which would take the profits out of war.

La Follette also advocated elections on declarations of war, a proposal Administration officials have opposed.

In event war breaks out abroad, he said, the United States would have to face a temporary loss of exports.

To counteract this "we could expand works of internal development to take up the slack, just as we have done during the worst declines in domestic business activity."

Declaring "the real danger of war for us lies hidden in our own national policies," La Follette continued:

"If armament production were suddenly withdrawn from German or Italian or Japanese economy, there would almost certainly be a

See DEFENSE, Page 2, Column 4.

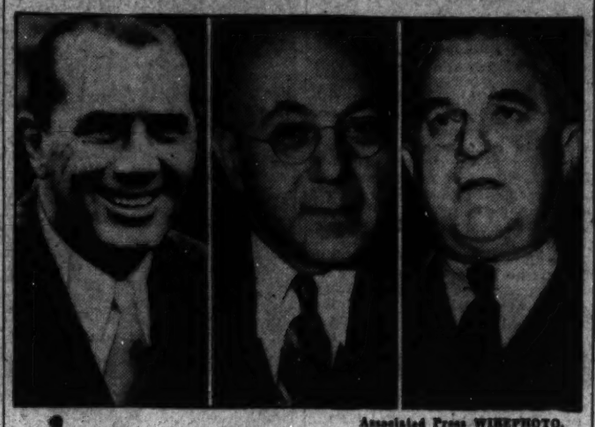
Flames Kill Two As Nuptial Party Poses for Picture

Coventry, England, April 24 (AP). The happy laughter of a bridal party turned to horrified screams in a photographer's studio today when flames enveloped the girls' flimsy frocks, burning two bridesmaids to death.

The bride and six others in the party of 15 were burned seriously.

The fire broke out when the group posed for pictures immediately after the wedding.

2 States Face Inquiry Into WPA 'Coercion'



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

JOHN B. KELLY. CHARLES J. MARGIOTTI. SENATOR GUFFEY.

U. S. Investigators in Both Pennsylvania and Florida to Sift Charges of Attempts to Sway Jobholders Politically.

Investigation of charges of WPA vote coercion and other irregularities will get under way in two States this week. On the heels of an order Friday by Aubrey Williams, deputy WPA administrator, for a sifting of charges that Senator Guffey (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, had attempted to influence relief workers in that State for political purposes, Malcolm Miller, Southern WPA field investigator, today will open an inquiry into affairs of the Florida relief personnel.

Meanwhile, there came from the troubled Pennsylvania politico-relief field a charge by State Attorney General Charles J. Margiotti that both the leading Democratic "gangs" were guilty of "wielding the mace" over State employes and a promise that he would take "definite action" to stop it.

Wilcox Voices Charges.

The Florida investigation results from charges telegraphed here Saturday by Representative J. Mark Wilcox, who is campaigning in Florida for the primary nomination against Senator Claude Pepper. Among assertions made by the Representative was one that "10,000 political parasites" had been given relief jobs to work for Senator Pepper.

More specifically, he charged that Mrs. R. L. Dowling, wife of the Florida conservation commissioner, whose salary is $375 a month, had been given a $175 monthly job as a district supervisor of the Florida Tourist Survey, a WPA project. Further, it is alleged that the couple's son has a State job paying $150 a month, making a total payroll income of $700 a month for the three in the family.

Miller in Capital.

Miller, who will conduct the Florida inquiry, was in Washington last night and expected to confer today with Harry Hopkins, WPA chief, and Williams. He was uncertain whether his inquiry would be broadened to cover similar charges made by former Governor Dave Sholtz, who also is seeking the Senatorial nomination. Sholtz has charged that WPA workers favoring him have been dismissed, although numerous supporters of Senator Pepper remain on the rolls.

Meanwhile, with the Florida cam-

See PENN, Page 4, Column 6.

Barnard Dies; Was Called 2d Michelangelo

Sculptor Heart Disease Victim at 74; Work Left Unfinished.

New York, April 24 (AP).—George Grey Barnard, 74, sculptor, whose statues stand in many of the great galleries of the world, died today of heart disease. He had been ill two weeks.

Working until the last, he was engaged on a mammoth figure of Abel, brother of Cain, when he was stricken.

He left unfinished his most ambitious project, the Rainbow Arch, "a monument to democracy," construction of which he tried vainly for years to finance through public subscriptions.

He spent nearly 15 years and $200,000 on a plaster model of the monument and hoped to work long enough to pay for its erection out of his own funds.

His Lincoln Rejected.

Had he lived until May 10, he would have seen the opening of a new building, the cloisters, housing his notable collection of gothic art, purchased by the Metropolitan Museum through a donation from John D. Rockefeller.

When his heroic bronze statue of Lincoln, his second best known work, was unveiled in Cincinnati in 1917, art critics denounced it, and Robert Todd Lincoln, son of the slain President, objected to replicas being placed in London and Paris. Though President Theodore Roosevelt and Ida Tarbell, Lincoln biographer, defended the plain-appearing statue as a perfect likeness,

See BARNARD, Page 2, Column 1.

Ford Brotherhood Asks Annual Wage Of $1,500 in Plant

Detroit (Monday), April 25 (AP).—The Ford Brotherhood of America, an independent labor organization, revealed early today that it has submitted to the Ford Motor Co. proposals for a contract which would provide for a $1,500 annual wage for each production worker in the Rouge plant in Dearborn.

The brotherhood said it sought permission for each worker to purchase a new automobile every second year from the company at the same price it would sell it to dealers, under a time-payment plan.

Leaders Sure D.C. Poll Can't Kill State Vote

Finch Declares Referendum Only Has Standing of Straw Ballot.

Assurances that participation in the District suffrage referendum Saturday will not affect the voting privileges of District citizens who maintain legal residence in the States were given yesterday by Elwood Seal, corporation counsel, and officials of the Citizens Conference on District Suffrage.

Pointing out that the coming plebiscite is a completely unofficial expression of opinion, Seal declared that a "vote" on District suffrage involved no legal commitment whatever.

In answer to numerous queries as to possible effect on Civil Service status under the State quotas, Wilbur S. Finch, chairman of the conference, emphasized that the referendum had no more legal standing than a straw vote and was intended merely to demonstrate to Congress and the Nation the District's attitude toward suffrage.

Unanimity does not prevail, however, in regard to the consequences for legal residence outside the District if Washingtonians are granted, and use an opportunity to vote for local officials.

Seal said, "The only possible qualification for voting for municipal offices would be—Are you domiciled in Washington? If you were, you couldn't live anywhere else and you couldn't vote anywhere else."

"People would have to decide where they wanted to vote. You

See SUFFRAGE, Page 3, Column 5.

Woman Is Burned To Death, Jockey Hurt in Car Crash

Ellicott City, Md., April 24 (AP).—A woman identified as Mrs. Mary Wells, 23, of Baltimore, was burned to death and Ralph Eccard, Pimlico jockey, was injured in an explosion and fire following an auto crash on the Frederick pike today. The car in which Mrs. Wells was riding was being towed by another machine when it was struck by a third and both burst into flames.

Eccard was said by police to have been driving the machine which struck that in which Mrs. Wells was riding. Also injured was Berry Hartle, of Chewsville, Md., who was riding with Eccard.

Split Czechs, 20,000 Shout In Budapest

Revision League Seeks Dismemberment and Treaty Scrapping.

Self-Rule Demanded for 3,500,000 Germans by Sudeten Chief.

The German Question.

Twenty thousand Hungarians demanded dismemberment of Czechoslovakia.

Konrad Henlein, chief of the Sudeten German party, called for autonomy for Czechoslovakia's 3,500,000 Germans.

Poland demanded that Czechoslovakia release two balloonists and return the balloon in which Polish fliers landed after being fired upon.

Dismemberment Asked.

By the Associated Press.

Budapest, Hungary, April 24.—Twenty thousand persons demanded dismemberment of Czechoslovakia today in a spirited session of the Hungarian Revision League, dedicated to a readjustment of boundaries established by the treaty of Trianon.

The league, sponsoring its first legally permitted meeting since 1933, adopted a resolution which stated the historic moment for changing the treaty of Trianon had arrived.

"The Hungarian society solemnly swears not to rest until this sacred aim has been fulfilled," the resolution said. It ended: "So help us God."

(The treaty of Trianon between the allied and associated powers in the World War and Hungary was signed June 4, 1920.

(It defined in general terms the boundaries of Hungary with Czechoslovakia, Austria, Yugoslavia and Rumania, authorized Hungary to maintain an army of 35,000 and included financial, economic and other territorial clauses.)

Only a fraction of the revision enthusiasts could be accommodated in the Redouten Hall on the Danube.

Thousands had to gather about loudspeakers scattered along the river embankment.

Speeches were made by Count Josef Takache-Tholvey, war veterans' president; Francis Hercseg, president of the revision league, and several members of Parliament.

Self Rule Demanded.

Karlovy Vary, Czechoslovakia, April 24 (AP).—Konrad Henlein today demanded autonomy for Czechoslovakia's 3,500,000 Germans and closer relations with Nazi Germany before there can be peace in Czechoslovakia.

Chief of the Sudeten German Party, Henlein was known to have conferred in Berlin with Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering and other Nazi chieftains before making his demands at the Sudeten congress.

[An emergency meeting of the

See CZECH, Page 4, Column 5.

Rumor That Eden May Come to U. S. Revived in London

London, April 24 (U.P.).—Rumors that Anthony Eden, who resigned as British foreign secretary two months ago, might be appointed Ambassador to Washington to succeed Sir Ronald Lindsay were revived today by the Sunday Express' political correspondent.

The correspotndent said he also understood Eden had been approached recently by highly influential persons with a view to his possible return to the cabinet.

Russia Arrests Church Leaders As Fascist Spies

Girl, 17, Is Given Prize as Orator

MISS LOUISE MURPHY, 17, of 318 Massachusetts avenue northeast, student at Notre Dame Academy, last night won first prize in the Catholic students' oratorical contest at Catholic University. (Story on Page 13.)

Gigantic 'Liquidation' Is Under Way Against Plot Suspects.

Moscow Prelate Among Prisoners

Announcement Made as Thousands Flock to Easter Services.

In Turbulent Europe.

The Archbishop of Moscow and eight other clergymen were arrested in Soviet "liquidation" of counter-revolutionary plotters.

Spanish insurgents drove Loyalists out of Valdancha Mountains in advance on Castellon.—Page 9.

Mussolini informed Britain of his desire to bring Hitler immediately into discussions of European appeasement.—Page 3.

Hore-Belisha, British war minister, arrived in Paris from Rome to confer with Premier Daladier.—Page 3.

New Purge Launched.

By the United Press.

Moscow, April 24.—Russia's leaders today announced, in the midst of Greek Orthodox Easter services attended by thousands, that a gigantic "liquidation" of counter-revolutionary plotters was under way in Moscow's churches and monasteries.

[The newspaper Robochaya Moskava (The Workers' Moscow) reported, according to the Associated Press, that the Archbishop of Moscow and at least eight other churchmen had been arrested on charges of plotting overthrow of the Soviet regime in league with "Fascist spies."

[The newspaper did not publish the archbishop's name but merely referred to him as "A."

In League With Fascists.

[The newspaper said a bishop identified as "D," Archdeacon D. F. Bavanoff, and a former nobleman identified as "K," were among those arrested with the archbishop on charges of membership in the counter-revolutionary church Fascist spying organization which, it added, had formed groups in churches of Moscow Province.

[The archbishop, bishop and nobleman were described as leaders of the organization. As such they were "connected with Fascist spies," the newspaper declared.

[They were charged with preparing agents among clergymen for "insurrection in the rear when war is declared on the Soviet Union by capitalist countries," the newspaper reported, adding:

["Through priests and monks they carried out counter-revolutionary, Fascist agitation and spread provocative rumors."

Terrorism Charged.

[The bishop and a priest named Nikotin were accused of organizing a terrorist group in the Church of St. Serge in Moscow while a similar band was formed in a church at Fili, near Moscow, by the bishop and a priest named Glagoleff, Robochaya Moskva stated.

[At Zagorsk, another city near the Soviet capital, the archdeacon and a monk were accused of building a Fascist organization from the remnants of the czarist regime.

[The bishop was reported to have confessed that organizations to which he belonged included several groups instructed to organize sabotage, spying and mass insurrection in the event of war.

[Protestant clergymen also were arrested as leaders of allied organizations, the newspaper continued. A pastor, S. M. Fateyeff, was accused of urging his followers to refuse to serve in the Red army. The name of his church was not given.

[Archbishop "A" was said to have "instructed his followers to develop counter-revolutionary, Fascist activi-

See SOVIET, Page 4, Column 4.

Half Million To Palestine, Jewish Goal

International Commission Asked to Help Colonize 100,000 a Year.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, April 24.—A national conference of the United Palestine Appeal adopted a resolution today proposing the settlement in Palestine of 100,000 Jewish refugees annually for the next five years.

The proposal was recommended to President Roosevelt and the intergovernmental committee for refugee emigration being formed at his invitation, as the "major solution" of the problem of Jewish homelessness in central and eastern Europe which conference leaders said had been aggravated by the absorption of Austria in the Nazi Reich.

An international commission for the settlement of Jews in Palestine to be established by the intergovernmental committee on lines analogous to the Greek Refugee Settlement Commission and the Armenian Refugee Settlement Commission formed after the World War, was urged.

The proposed commission would offer its co-operation to Great Britain as the mandatory government for Palestine in effectuating the intergovernmental committee's program.

Henry Montor, national director of the United Palestine Appeal recommended American Jewry raise $25,000,000 for Palestine settlement and overseas relief in 1938. The organization's goal has been $4,500,000 for 1938 for settlement of Jews from Germany, Austria, Poland, Rumania and other lands.

9 Die, 80 Hurt in India.

Lucknow, India, April 24 (U.P.).—Nine persons were killed and 80 injured today in rioting between the Shia and Sunni sects. There were numerous cases of arson and British authorities imposed a strict curfew.

Bronx Cheers Hirsute 'Messiah' Racing 3 Miles Backward at 72

Bark Eater Plays Leapfrog in Reverse Over Fire Hydrants.

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 24.—Churchgoers in the Bronx clutched their children today and stood agape.

A black-whiskered, wild-haired little man, bare of chest and knobby of knee, clad in green shorts and "sneakers," was running lickety-split backward and hopping fire hydrants.

In chaotic delight, dogs yapped at his heels and boys on bicycles trailed alongside, getting in smart licks of practice on the far-famed Bronx cheer. But the little man, in reverse, ran on.

Once again, Goliath Messiah was observing his birthday—his seventy-second, he said—in his own fashion, and, he said, "in the interest of humanity."

The self-styled Persian Messiah ran backward 3 miles, and then, scarcely panting, explained that the secret of his whipcord muscles and glowing vitality was based on a diet of tree bark, fruit, green vegetables and a pint of wine daily.

GOLIATH MESSIAH.

Onlookers who witnessed his 1937 performance wondered if the Persian pacer wasn't softening up a little. Last year he tore bark off trees and munched it as he ran.

Today he didn't even snaffle a leaf.

Legislator Held Bad Catholic For Saying Franco Is Bomber

By the Associated Press.

Boston, April 24.—An unscheduled clash on religion between Representative Jerry J. O'Connell (Democrat), Montana, and former State Representative Thomas Dorgan (Democrat), author of the Massachusetts "Teachers Oath Law," tonight took the spotlight from a speech by O'Connell on "I Hate War."

The verbal exchange followed a statement by O'Connell disputing what he said were doubts expressed by William Cardinal O'Connell, of Boston, that Gen. Franco's airmen had deliberately bombed civilians in Barcelona.

The Congressman had urged junking of restrictions imposed by the neutrality act in favor of a quarantine against aggressor nations.

Dorgan, whose oath law requires teachers to pledge allegiance to State and Federal constitutions, arose and asked why the "democratic" government in Spain permitted "Communists" to "slaughter priests and nuns and destroy Catholic churches."

O'Connell said such acts had occurred in the early days of the war, but said they had been stopped.

"I don't think much of your Catholicism, Congressman O'Connell," shouted Dorgan.

The Montanan answered that his Catholicism was based on an encyclical by Pope Leo XIII, that it was a duty of Catholics to defend the properly constituted government from "insurrection from within and invasion from without."

O'Connell added that when "Cardinal O'Connell or any other priest" gives an opinion on secular topics, "I as a Catholic and a citizen have every right to disagree and to condemn that which he says."

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Profits Levy Called Unsound In Radio Debate

Constitutionality Doubted by King; Measure Defended by Doughton.

The undistributed profits tax not only rests "upon an unsound theory of taxation, but is shot through with so many infirmities that, when properly tested, would be found to be unconstitutional," Senator William H. King (Democrat) of Utah, declared last night.

On the other hand, Representative Robert L. Doughton (Democrat), of North Carolina, declared in a radio debate on the pending new tax bill, that when it becomes law, as agreed on by the House and Senate conferees, "I believe that business should go ahead with no fear that our tax laws will hinder or retard legitimate activity."

The debate, over the Mutual Broadcasting System, came as Congressional conferees were seeking a complete compromise on House and Senate versions of the new taxing program. Both speakers are among the conferees on the bill.

Promises Not Redeemed.

Critical of the levying of taxes "in order to change and transform our social and industrial life," King said, "there are those who demand that society must be reorganized, revamped and hanged by taxation, even though it be confiscatory." He said expenditures of Federal and State governments have increased "beyond all reason, resulting in oppressive and unjust exactions upon the people" and added:

"Promises made from time to time to balance the budget have not been redeemed. Though the burden of taxation has been increased, the expenditures also have increased, and the public debt has reached such gigantic proportions as to be a menace to the credit of the Government."

He recalled his opposition to the 1936 tax bill in which the undistributed profits and capital gains taxes were incorporated, declaring he had held the measure was unsound and would be an obstacle to business revival. It would, he said, "penalize many corporations and would prevent the growth of new corporations in that they would be unable to build up reasonable reserves for working capital and future development."

Levy on Capital.

He also had contended, he said, that the capital gains tax was a levy upon capital and that it did not find support in Great Britain or among economists of recognized merit.

Declaring the House Ways and Means Committee now has admitted the two taxes had proven unsatisfactory, he said the House bill seeks to preserve the theory of the undistributed profits tax but "concedes the unsoundness and unwisdom of that form of taxation." He held a "fairer and sounder" system of taxing corporations was in the Senate bill, which would tax corporations at a flat rate.

"I should add," he concluded, "that Great Britain and other countries are wiser than we. They have discovered that attempts to obtain revenue from capital gains proved futile. They believe that with increased sales and multiplied transactions, greater accretions will result to the Treasury."

Doughton, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, warned that "under conditions as they prevail today there is little basis for hope for reduced taxes, at least, in the near future." He denied the impression "that the ultra wealthy are paying the greater part of our taxes," because "there is not enough wealth in the top brackets alone to provide the necessary revenue even if it were all taken in taxes."

Discusses Compromise.

Of the compromise reached on the two main controversies in the House and Senate bill, he said:

"In this bill the undistributed profits tax has been retained in a greatly modified form. While much criticism and controversy has arisen with respect to this tax, I feel that its principle is well worth retension and that with substantial modification in rates, larger exemptions and certain needed relief provisions, it should prove satisfactory to the Government and those taxpayers alike who are willing to bear their fair share of the tax load.

"With regard to the method of treatment to be accorded capital gains and losses, it is believed that the result of the conferees agreement will provide substantial relief. If, as some have claimed, the method provided by existing law has had a deterring effect upon business transactions and has resulted in slowing up of commercial activity, we are convinced that these hindrances are removed by the present bill."

George Barnard, Sculptor, Dies

Barnard

Continued from Page 1.

a Lincoln statue by Saint Gaudens was placed in Westminster Abbey and Barnard's went to Manchester, England.

"Second Michelangelo."

Born in Bellefonte, Pa., May 23, 1863, son of a Presbyterian clergyman, Barnard spent his boyhood in Chicago and Muscatine, Iowa, worked as a taxidermist and engraver and entered the Chicago Art Institute at 19.

After a year, he went to Paris and there in 1894 gave his first exhibition and was acclaimed by critics as a second Michelangelo.

He married Miss Edna Monroe of Boston in 1898. She, two daughters and a son survive.

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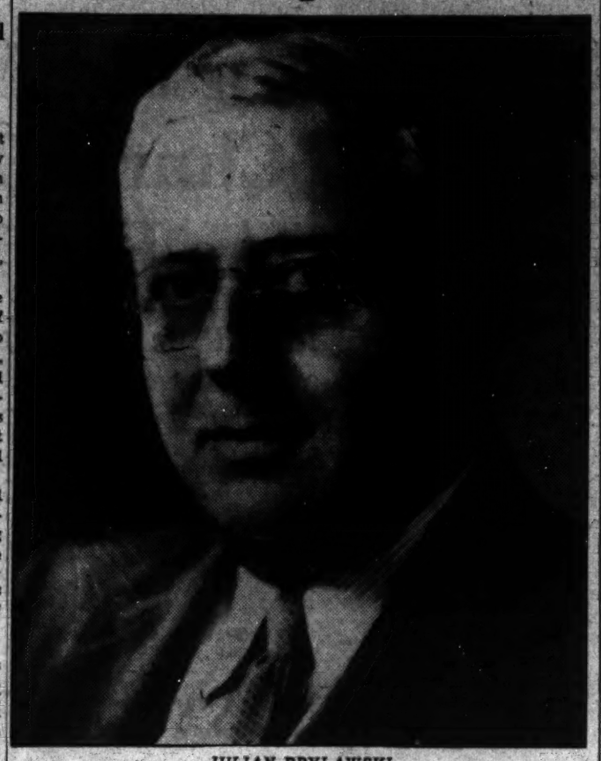
Brylawski Heads Civic Council For Tax, Legislative Affairs



JULIAN BRYLAWSKI.

Clearing House for Business Groups Has Helped Revise Levies; He's Also Chief Barker for D. C. Variety Club.

By Christine Sadler

A. Julian Brylawski, president of the Motion Picture Theater owners of the District of Columbia for 13 consecutive years and chief barker of the Washington Variety Club, was elected head of one of the city's newest civic organizations.

It is the Municipal Council on District Affairs, which was formed last autumn to serve as a clearing house for the tax and law and legislation committees of business and professional men's associations of Washington.

To date, it can point with pride to the success of its movement to have a revised business privilege tax adopted for the District. "We prophesied the trend the tax bill would take and pushed the revision idea. We saw definitely that the sales tax could not win.

"There is a distinct need in the District for such an organization and we are proud of the progress we have made in such a short time," Brylawski said.

The Council is on record in favor of strengthening the personal-property taxes, especially the intangible-property tax, of the District. "We feel that some citizens pay the taxes," Brylawski declared, "and that there is no reason why it should not be collected from all."

The Variety Club last year raised and distributed more than $8,000 for purely charitable work in the District. The major portion went to send 90 children and 25 mothers to the summer camp of the Family Service Association for two weeks. The children's school lunch fund received $3,500.

Brylawski was one of the pioneer motion picture exhibitors of Washington, having started out with his father in 1908, when they built the old Cosmos Theater on Pennsylvania avenue. At one time he had 10 small sho-type theaters in the city and after their day had passed he built the Earle Theater and Building—which later was sold to Warner Brothers.

He is today manager of Warner Brothers real estate department for the 41 theaters and commercial properties controlled by the Washington office, and is vice president of the National Association of Theater Owners.

Born in Baltimore, he has lived in Washington for more than 30 years and has long been recognized as an energetic and forceful civic worker. He is a member of the fiscal committee of the Board of Trade and is a leader in numerous other groups.

For recreation he turns to fishing and boating. At his place on the Wicomico River in southern Maryland he is known as "Commodore" because there are always so many boats tied up to his 250-foot wharf. Each of his three sons has a boat. He has two, and there is always room for visiting vessels.

His weakness for fish and fishing is evident from the fish pictures, mounted fish, and live fish he keeps in his offices. The live fish are of the gold and small varieties.

Another Brylawski hobby is the cultivation of rare lily bulbs.

On Wednesday—Edward F. Colladay, president of the Board of Trade, will be next in the "Working for Washington" series.

Girl, 10, Dedicates Bridge Where She Was Hit by Train

Passaic, N. J., April 24 (AP).—A 10-year-old girl stood proudly today on a spot in crowded Pulaski Park where a year ago at an Easter Monday egg hunt she was hit by a train and lost her right leg.

An honor guard of 17 children surrounded her and 2,500 spectators cheered as Florence Stolanz pulled a cord and unveiled a plaque dedicating a bridge that bore her name, which allows children to cross the tracks in safety.

Florence's accident spurred Mayor Benjamin F. Turner to seek WPA aid for the park and the Erie Railroad co-operated.

An NRA Needed, Mgr. Ryan Asserts

Only another such device as the NRA will bring industrial peace, Mgr. John A. Ryan, of Catholic University, said at the annual communion breakfast of Council 150, Knights of Columbus, at Newark, N. J., yesterday, according to the Associated Press. Pump priming, he said, would help industry, but said "when you stop priming the pump, it will not keep on running of its own momentum."

Although the NRA, he said, "did not give enough say to labor in formation of the various codes, it was a movement in the right direction toward solving industrial and economic troubles."

Labor Board Test Ruling Due Today

By the United Press.

The right of the National Labor Relations Board to order an employer to reinstate workers found to have been discharged because they went on strike may be determined by the Supreme Court when it returns today after a two-week recess.

Challenge of this broad authority which the board has exercised since its creation under the Wagner labor act was raised by the Mackay Radio & Telegraph Co. It was ordered to rehire a group of telegraphers at the conclusion of a strike.

Another decision which may come down involves constitutionality of the municipal bankruptcy law which gives financially harassed local governments an opportunity to resort to the courts to streamline their debt structures. The tribunal held a similar act passed in 1936 unconstitutional by a 5-to-4 vote. Since this decision, however, two so-called "liberal" justices have replaced conservatives.

200 Junketers Get Train Back Here

Charleston, S. C., April 24 (AP).—Nearly 200 Congressmen and other officials from Washington topped off their three-day junket to Charleston with a fried chicken dinner at nearby Summerville today, and tonight the Azalea Festival special pulled out for Washington.

Vice President Garner stood on the rear platform and said: "I had a hell of a good time. No, let's make it an 'awful good' time."

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La Follette Says Arms Race May End in Revolt

Defense

Continued from Page 1.

gears its productive machinery to revolution in each of these countries.

Fears World Collapse.

"Closing of munitions plants in England, France and other democratic nations would be likely to sweep the prevailing governments out of power.

"But if the United States likewise an expanding armament program, and if that expansion stops, there will be a depression such as the world has never experienced and the foundations of democracy will be shaken. In short, when an armament boom stops, the result will be depression and probably revolution."

As an example of the public projects he favored, he said a low-cost housing program in Chicago could provide jobs for all of the unemployed in this city, but that a battleship constructed in one of the navy yards would employ only about 8,000 men at the peak.

Reich Navy to Rival U. S.

Copyright, 1938, by the United Press.

German arms, already the most powerful striking force in Europe, are being augmented by a fleet that will far surpass the proposed huge increase in American naval power, according to confidential reports received by the Navy Department.

The reports, the United Press was informed last night, show that Germany is building, or has appropriated funds for, a total of 51 warships, including five superdreadnaughts, two aircraft carriers, three heavy cruisers, four light cruisers, 12 destroyers and 25 submarines.

Further Building Hinted.

President Roosevelt's $1,157,000,000 Navy expansion program calls for construction of only three battleships, two aircraft carriers, nine light cruisers, 23 destroyers and nine submarines, a total of 46.

"On a ship for ship basis," a high Navy official said, "the new German navy would be at least the equal and perhaps the superior of any in the world upon completion of the present program.

"Of course, the new German navy would not be nearly so powerful as America's or Great Britain's if only present building plans are carried out, but there is no assurance that Germany will stop at this point any more than there is that any other power will stop."

Welding Saves Weight.

The five new German battleships, according to Navy Department reports, will be approximately 31,400 tons each. However, German construction methods, in which thousands of tons of displacement are saved by welding the hulls instead in over-all size and fighting of riveting, will make these vessels, in over-all size and fighting strength, the equivalent of 40,000-tonners.

President Roosevelt's Navy expansion bill, on which debate will continue in the Senate today, increases the authorized size of American battleships to 45,000 tons from 35,000, and of aircraft carriers to 20,000 from 15,000.

Germany's new aircraft carriers will slightly exceed 19,000 tons each. Several thousand tons displacement may be saved on these vessels also by the welding process, actually making them as large as a 23,000 or 24,000-ton American ship in the same category.

City Vote Rejects Rolling Lion Cage To Sober Drunks

Woburn, Mass., April 24 (AP).—Mayor William E. Kane's lion's cage for tipsy tipplers was doomed tonight by a 2,456-1,876 vote.

His proposals for "liquidation" of "unnecessary" teachers, firemen and policemen and a pay cut for the remainder were approved by large margins, however.

Kane was too jubilant at the 6 to 1 general approval given his economy proposals to comment immediately on what disposition he would make of the $300 wheeled cage he had built in the expectation of confining drunks therein and driving them through city streets behind a police prowl car until they were sober.

Winship Flying to D. C. On Puerto Rico Program

San Juan, Puerto Rico, April 24 (U.P.).—Gov. Blanton Winship left suddenly by plane for Washington today to urge the Congressional Committee on Rivers and Harbors to expand the Government's program in the islands. He also seeks Federal co-operation toward elimination of Puerto Rican slums.

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Appear in Play for Benefit of Animal Defense

Harris & Ewing.

Harriet Lloyd and Judith Owen, who have parts in the play, "A Scrap of Paper," to be presented at the King-Smith Playhouse April 27, 28, 29 and 30. Wednesday and Thursday evening performances are for the benefit of the animal defense and antivivisectional societies.

Voters Assured Ballot in D. C. Won't Affect State Franchise

Suffrage

Continued from Page 1.

can't vote two different places," observed Senator Royal S. Copeland (Democrat), of New York, member of the Senate District Committee, who has several thousand constituents living in Washington.

William H. Mondell, chairman of the election committee of the suffrage conference, said, "If the Federal Government, operating a municipality in the District of Columbia, granted citizens the right to vote for municipal officers, I don't know any reason why States should deny to those people the privilege of voting in State and national elections."

The Constitution, he pointed out, forbids certain limitations on the franchise but leaves the full definition of voting qualifications to the separate States, which would not be obliged to refuse the vote to their citizens working in the Federally chartered city of Washington.

Finch said, "Washingtonians who want to vote back in their States would not need to register here. But their interest in voting in the States should not be permitted to interfere with the rights of thousands of people who want to vote in the District, don't vote elsewhere and don't want to."

Conference officials will ask Maj. Ernest Brown to assign a policeman to each of the 63 precincts during the more congested hours of the 9 a. m. and 9 p. m. polling period. Co-operation of the Boy Scouts is to be requested in assisting citizens to vote without confusion.

Precinct campaign committees, which received full instructions yesterday from the conference headquarters, will meet today and tomorrow to arrange for the actual machinery of the poll and to plan a final drive for acquainting all potential voters with the purpose of the referendum.

All canvassing, it was emphasized at headquarters yesterday, is aimed at spurring citizens to the polls regardless of their position for or against suffrage.

Harry N. Stull, vice president of the conference, will appeal tonight to members of the North Capitol Citizens Association for 100 per cent participation in the referendum.

Postal inspectors today are investigating charges by Grover Ayers that his name has been forged to postcards circulated here with antisuffrage messages based on "very questionable political propaganda." The cards, he said, were written to stir up racial and religious prejudice in connection with the suffrage question.

"I've been against suffrage for Washington for years," he declared. "I think the Federal city should be governed as it is. But that's an honest difference of opinion with others. These cards which have been circulated under my name are the worst kind of bigotry."

Arthur Clarendon Smith, son and grandson of Confederate officers, stood last night in the Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church and urged a colored audience to turn out and vote for District suffrage.

D. C. Vote Topic in St. Louis.

Suffrage for the District of Columbia will be among subjects discussed at the Thirteenth annual convention of the National League of Women Voters opening at St. Louis today, the Associated Press reported. The league was formed at St. Louis 19 years ago.

Women of national prominence expected to attend include Katherine Lenroot, chief of the Federal Childrens Bureau; Mrs. Lucille Foster McMillan, member of the Civil Service Commission; Mary Anderson, chief of the Federal Women's Bureau, and Mrs. Ruth Shipley, chief of the passport division of the State Department.

FAMOUS FOR
ORIENTA
COFFEE
FINE FLAVOR

3-Year Colored Births 1,010,605 for Nation

There were 1,010,605 colored birth reported in the United States during the years 1933-36 inclusive, as compared with 724,490 deaths, according to W. L. Austin, director of the census. The excess of births over deaths was 286,115.

Kentucky, Tennessee and Oklahoma were the only Southern States in which deaths exceeded births for the period.

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Lights to Go Out In Eastern U.S. For War Games

Army Air Corps to Mobilize Friday for Maneuvers in Six States.

The Army Air Corps will bring to the potential munition-producing cities of the Northeastern United States next month a grim reminder of air raids that may await them.

Air Corps officials said yesterday that war games in that sector, with mobilization beginning Friday, would be the "most realistic air exercises ever played by air forces of the Army." The schedule calls for air raid warnings to civilians, nightly "blackouts" of city lights and other spectacular maneuvers.

More than 200 of the Army's most modern fighting craft will be marshalled in six Northeastern States.

Officials said this theoretical problem had been posed for Maj. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, commander of the General Headquarters Air Force:

"War exists between a coalition of Asiatic and European powers, black, and the United States, blue.

"Canada and Mexico are neutral.

"The Blue Main Fleet, based on Hawaii, is engaged in defensive operations in the Pacific. Blue Naval forces in the Atlantic sufficient for coast patrol.

"The general headquarters air force is ordered to concentrate in the New England area.

"The fleet of an European power, a member of the coalition, is escorting troop transports. Information indicates this force intends to attack in the New England area."

To meet the simulated peril, Gen. Andrews already has issued orders to his three wing commanders to mobilize. Preliminary phases will begin tomorrow when motor trucks start moving supplies to more than a score of military and civilian airports.

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P & G Soap		5	Giant Bars 17
Rinso, Oxydol, Chipso			Lge. 19
Karo Syrup	Blue Label		3-lb Can 17
Maxwell House Coffee			Lb. 25
Dole Pineapple Juice			46-oz. 26
Scott Tissue		4	Rolls 25
Facial Tissue			500 Sheets 17
Dainty Mix Fruit Cocktail			Lge. 19
Here's a Real Value in Coffee			
Gibraltar Coffee			Lb. 10
Pabstett Cheese		2	Pkgs. 25
Crisco		3	Lb. Can 48
Smarty Dog Food			Case of 24 89
Campbells Tomato Juice		3	20-oz. Cans 25
French's Mustard			9-oz. Jar 10
Franklin Sugar		10	Lb. Sack 45

Pillsbury Flour	12 lbs. 45	Green Beans, 4 No. 2 cans, 25	
Hellman's Mayonaise, qt., 49		Matches	6 boxes 17
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 2 pkg. 13		Peanut Butter	2 lb. jar 19
Snider Tomato Juice, 46-oz. 15		Treesweet Orange Juice, 12-oz. 10	
Ritz Crackers	pkg. 20	Clorox	qt. 15

Swift's Choice	Sirloin Lamb Chops		lb. 25
	Rib Lamb Chops		lb. 29c
Fresh Lean	Plate Beef	3	lbs. 25
Best Quality	Stewing Lamb	Breasts and Necks	lb. 9
NEW POTATOES		5	lbs. 16
STRING BEANS		3	lbs. 19
BANANAS			each 1

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Japanese Guns Cut Rail Line, Isolate Suchow

Circle of Steel Is Drawn Around Lunghai Junction, Reinforcements Barred.

By the United Press.

Shanghai (Monday), April 25.—The Japanese shelled Gen. Chiang Kai-shek's vital Lunghai Railway line at three points today and slowly drew a circle of steel around the key city of Suchow.

There were increasing indications the Japanese "big push" was under way in the Yellow River and South Shantung area and that the Lunghai line may collapse in the same way Chiang's great defense line west of Shanghai fell to mechanized Japanese forces last December prior to the occupation of Nanking.

Spearhead of the Japanese drive was toward Suchow, where the East-West Lunghai line crosses the North-South Tientsin-Pukow-Nanking Railway.

Greatest danger to Suchow, headquarters of China's chief Lunghai combat commander, Gen. Li Tsung-jen, was about 45 miles east of the city, where the Grand Canal from North China to the Yangtze River Delta crosses the Lunghai line.

There a column from the command of Gen. Rensuke Isogai had fought its way across the canal and brought up big guns which battered the Lunghai line and stopped railway traffic between Suchow and Haichow—eastern terminus of the railway on the sea.

West of Suchow other columns on the north bank of the Yellow River, which parallels the Lunghai line to the northward in this area, were shelling the railway near Kaifeng and Tungkwan and thus preventing Chinese reinforcements and munitions from getting to Gen. Li's forces.

The Japanese controlled several towns in north Kiangsu Province and again had cleared all organized forces from south Shantung Province.

There was one unconfirmed Japanese report that Taierhchwang, about 40 miles northeast of Suchow, was entirely in Japanese hands.

Heavy fighting was under way near Pihsien, southeast of Taierhchwang.

The Japanese strategy still appeared to be following this pattern:

Occupation of the section of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway north and south of Suchow. This would place the whole of this vital line in Japanese hands and link Tientsin and Nanking which they already control. It also would give the Japanese control of the leg of the Lunghai line from Suchow to Haichow and give the Japanese domination of the whole China coastal area from a line extending from Hangchow to Nanking northward to the Great Wall.

Then a Westward Drive.

With the Tientsin-Pukow Railway in their hands the Japanese would start westward forays designed to force evacuation of the section of the Peiping-Hankow Railway south of the Yellow River. If the Chinese could be forced out of this area they would have to abandon their present first provisional capital in Hankow and retreat to their second potential national capital, up the Yangtze River, in Chungkiang, Szechuan Province.

Once the Lung-hai line collapses the Japanese hope they can arrange some sort of an armistice. If they cannot they will be prepared to launch a major drive on the Hankow area extending their operations as far south as Changsha, on the railway from Hankow to Canton.

Four Months More.

Leading Japanese here believe the active phases of the war will be ended within four months and that the Japanese will be glad to retire from the Yangtze valley once they have "saved face" by winning a nominal victory and gaining permanent control of the northern provinces.

In Shanghai the American unit steamship interests were negotiating with the Japanese to regain control of wharves and other properties of the China Merchants Steam Navigation Co.

The United States Court for China on Saturday awarded the Hunt interests a clear title to the concern, which is valued at 70,000,000 Yuan (about $18,000,000) on the basis of loans totaling 25,000,000 yuan advanced to the former Chinese management.

Reported Successor To Paredes en Route

Manila, April 24 (AP).—Joaquin M. Elizalde, who, authoritative sources said, would succeed Quintin Paredes as resident Philippine commissioner in the United States, sailed today for America.

It was said Paredes would return here and seek a seat in the National Assembly.

Elizalde will rejoin in Washington the joint Filipino-American preparatory committee on Philippine affairs and later will go to London to represent the islands in the forthcoming international sugar conference.

1,500 Mark Easter In 2 D. C. Churches

Easter Sunday was observed in two Greek Orthodox churches yesterday by 1,500 followers of the faith in Washington. The traditional candle-lighting service, held first at midnight Saturday, was repeated at 3:30 p. m. yesterday at Sts. Constantine and Helen Church and St. Sophia Church.

The entire congregations filed past the altars with candles which the robed priests lighted from blazing tapers. The "Love One Another" theme of Easter was elaborated in sermons in Greek.

Egypt's Second Premier In as Many Days Quits

Cairo, Egypt, April 24 (AP).—Egypt's second constitutional crisis in as many days developed today when Premier Mohammed Mahmoud Pasha tendered his resignation in a quarrel with King Farouk over the formation of a "party cabinet."

She's the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi

Post Staff Photo.

Jane McGraw, who was chosen the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" last night at the George Washington University chapter's Greenwich Village party, is shown receiving the loving-cup award from Walter Compton, WOL announcer, who was one of the judges as Mark Atchison, chapter treasurer, looks on. The cup was awarded for beauty and popularity.

C. A. R. Makes Pilgrimage to Capital Shrines

Wreaths Laid at Tombs at Mt. Vernon; Memorial Service Held.

Children of the American Revolution made an all-day pilgrimage to historic shrines yesterday. Many of the 300 delegates, here for their forty-third annual convention, left for home and school last night, after visiting Mount Vernon, Alexandria and the Capitol.

The pilgrimage, directed by Mrs. John Morrison Kerr and Mrs. Lee R. Pennington, jr., of Washington, began with wreath-laying ceremonies at Mount Vernon. Lawrence LeGrand Johnston, of California, placed a wreath at George Washington's tomb and Ibby Fennel, the Hawaii delegate, placed one on Martha Washington's grave. Taps were sounded by Joseph T. Thorne, jr., of New York.

Memorial Service Held.

From the tomb, the children went to a nearby tree, which was planted by the organization 40 years ago. There they were greeted by Mrs. William H. Pouch, national C. A. R. president, and by Charles W. Wall, superintendent of Mount Vernon. The oath of office was administered to new officers by the national chaplain, Mrs. Graham Lawrence.

The annual memorial service, in honor of members and officers who died in the last year, was held at the old Presbyterian Meeting House in Alexandria. Tributes were paid to the late Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard, presiding national vice president for many years, who was the last girl born at Mount Vernon and who died last November, and to Mrs. Rose Mulcare, honorary national vice president.

As the names of deceased members were read, pages placed flowers in a large wreath. At the end of the service the children went to the church yard, where another wreath was placed on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier of the American Revolution.

Final Session Today.

After a luncheon at Gadsby's Tavern, in Alexandria, buses brought the delegates back to Washington for a tour of the city. The high light of the tour was a visit to the Capitol, where descendants of signers of the Revolution placed more wreaths.

Baron Washington, of 3759 Northampton street northwest, a descendant of Charles Washington, brother of George Washington, placed a spray of laurel at the foot of George Washington's statue in the rotunda of the Capitol. Similar honors were paid to Benjamin Franklin by Lawrence Johnston, to Roger Sherman by Jenifer Williams and to Alexander Hamilton by Ann Winter Williams.

The convention will close today with a business meeting at Continental Hall at 9:30 a. m. Adult officers of the society will make reports.

Marshal Petain 82.

Paris, April 24 (AP).—Marshall Henri Petain today celebrated his eighty-second birthday, confident he still has a part to play in French national defense more than 20 years after the war which made him a national hero.

Philippines to Ask Fine if Japanese RefueledTooNear

Manila, April 24 (AP).—Philippine customs officials said today they would ask the imposition of a fine against any Japanese fishing vessels found to have refueled within the insular 3-mile limit the night of April 10.

Their statement was a sequel to the recent reports regarding the appearance of numerous "destroyers" in Davao Gulf, 600 miles south of here a fortnight ago. In Tokyo last Friday Capt. Kantaro Okamoto, master of the Oceanic Whaling Co.'s depot ship said the "destroyers" in reality were 17 whaling ships which his depot ship refueled near San Augustin, the point of a cape on the east side of the gulf.

Customs officers here said if the Whaling fleet operated within the 3-mile limit it violated quarantine and customs laws, and asked the Davao collector for a complete report.

Daughters of 1812 Delegation Feted

The association of past presidents and charter members of the National Society, Daughters of 1812, attended a dinner and general business session at the Willard Hotel last night and were welcomed to the Capital by Walter Steele, secretary-treasurer of the National Republic Publishing Co., of Washington.

Registration will occupy this morning's schedule with a reception for friends of the society at the organization's national headquarters, 1461 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Reports of officers and committees will be read at tomorrow's session with the banquet at 8 p. m. in the Willard Hotel. The convention will conclude activities Wednesday afternoon.

British Boy Scouts Parade at Windsor

Windsor, England, April 24 (AP).—One thousand Boy Scouts from all parts of the British Isles paraded today at Windsor Castle before King George, Queen Elizabeth, Princess Elizabeth, 12, and her sister, Princess Margaret Rose, 7.

Each of the paraders was a holder of the King's Scout badges or a medal for gallantry.

Later the Scouts went to St. George's Chapel for their annual national service in commemoration of St. George, England's patron saint.

Tunisian Nationalist Is Arrested in Paris

Paris, April 24 (AP).—Guiga Bahri Ben Hamoda, Tunisian nationalist leader, was arrested here today on a charge of conspiracy against the republic. He fled French-governed Tunisia following riots in which 13 persons were slain.

More than 500 persons have been arrested in the North African protectorate by French military and civil police for suspected nationalist agitation.

CIO-AFL Fight Threatens Loss Of SalmonPack

$45,000,000 Industry at Stake, 20,000 Idle as Unions Battle.

By the Associated Press.

Seattle, April 24.—A deadlocked union jurisdiction dispute tonight threatened to cut off the country's $45,000,000 annual Alaska salmon pack as well as the jobs of 20,000 men and 80 per cent of the Northern Territory's revenue.

Ships, plants and men lay idle as the critical time approached for the fish to start moving in the world's richest red salmon area.

May Cancel All Plans.

Government conciliation had just smoothed out a worker-employe dispute over wages, and the great northward movements of the fishing fleets were just being planned when trouble arose between two unions—one A. F. L. and the other C. I. O.

Cannery operators announced all plans for the 1938 season would be canceled unless the controversy was settled by Thursday.

The C. I. O. group refused to consent to an election to determine majority representation for bargaining purposes. It charged an audit of dues-paying workers showed 70 per cent favored C. I. O. Conrad Espe, business agent, said the C. I. O. members were willing to submit the matter to election in the fall, but that time did not permit a vote now.

Boycott Threatened.

The A. F. L. union demanded an immediate election. The A. F. L. Central Labor Council here threatened a boycott of all Alaska canned salmon unless their demands were met.

Renewal of the union feud came after it was thought the conciliation agreement ratified April 13 had paved the way for the sailing of the cannery fleet. The agreement decreed that the packers should deal with the C. I. O. as the bargaining agency, on the basis of the audit; that a jurisdictional election be held after the fishing season, and that an arbitration board should audit the packers' books and fix the 1938 wage scale.

Britain and Eire Effect Trade Pact

London, April 24 (U.P.).—Britain and Eire, the former Irish Free State, will sign a trade pact tomorrow, ending an intensive six-year trade war.

The trade pact took long to negotiate. For four months the conferees bargained, splitting several times over the issue of union. Although the agreement is less comprehensive than originally hoped, it was regarded as a triumph for Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, particularly because it comes on the heels of the Italian pact.

Pump-Priming To Save World, Briton Thinks

Sir George Paish, Economist, Finds Collapse Put Off a Year at Least.

Copyright, 1938, by the United Press.

London April 24.—President Roosevelt's new pump-priming program will save the world temporarily from almost complete economic collapse, Sir George Paish, wartime economic adviser to the Lloyd George cabinet, told the United Press tonight.

Until a fortnight ago, when Mr. Roosevelt began divvulging his plans for new Government spending, lending and credit, Sir George said, "I feared a world economic breakdown late this spring. Now the outlook for at least a year has changed."

Sir George considered releasing of the "frozen" gold assets of the United States Treasury the most important point in the Roosevelt program.

Blames Slump on Cuts.

"One of the main causes of the present depression in the United States was the cessation of huge Government expenditures," Sir George said. "You cannot halt vast expenditures like that without reducing buying power."

The economist, who forecast the present world economic difficulties more than ten years before they began and predicted the bank crashes in the United States a year before they happened, said the situation in the United States was made worse by the fact that "until the spring of 1937 there seemed to be a universal belief in the United States that commodity prices would rise.

Inventories Is Urged.

"Large amounts of goods of all kinds were purchased and put into stock, making inventories rise. Since the summer of 1937 there has been a disposition to look for a fall in prices. Normal buying has been affected because dealers have been waiting for prices to fall lower before replenishing their ample stocks.

"But now Mr. Roosevelt has announced he is resuming his large credit expenditures and is freeing the Government's sterilized gold—thus adding to the reserves of the Federal Reserve banks—in an attempt to stimulate private enterprise.

"How far the President's program will succeed in detail remains to be seen. The huge expenditures contemplated will put considerable money into circulation. While the expenditures last, they are likely to cause a marked business recovery.

Confidence Important.

"Furthermore, should private enterprise be encouraged, by revisions in the taxation system and other measures, a very broad recovery in trade may be witnessed."

Sir George believed that much depends on the attitude of big business and the degree of confidence it has in the President's measures.

The economist said abolition or a substantial reduction of tariffs, a reopening of the movement of capital and credit and international cooperation, were the only lasting remedies for the general world economic situation.

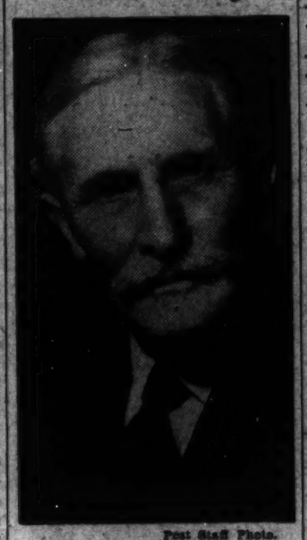
Employe of WPA Found in River

The body of Grady Snedegar, 38, 630 E street southwest, was recovered at the Potomac River and Tenth street southwest, yesterday. Snedegar worked for the WPA at the Navy Yard.

The body was found floating on the surface by George Chappell, 718 Jackson street northeast. Taken to the Morgue, it was identified by Mrs. Martha Woodward, 413 Sixth street southwest.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald said he would issue a certificate of suicide.

Praises Priming



Post Staff Photo.

SIR GEORGE PAISH.

O'Connell Calls Modern Fashions 'Silly and Pagan'

Boston, April 24 (AP).—William Cardinal O'Connell, dean of the Roman Catholic heirarchy in the United tSates, today spoke against modern fashions, dances and songs, and charged some persons were making "millions in the corruption of our young people."

In a sermon at a Communion mass of the New England Province Federation of Catholic College Clubs at Holy Cross Cathedral, he described modern fashions as "silly and pagan."

At the Communion breakfast after the mass the federation adopted a resolution protesting the "low and often indecent character of many of our present-day radio and theater programs, and much of our current literature."

Konstantin Paets Estonia President

Tallinn, Estonia, April 24 (AP).—Konstantin Paets became Estonia's first president today under the new constitution evolved by himself.

He was elected for a six-year term by the two houses in the corporative system, which replaced the diet, and by an assembly of local government representatives.

Paets, 64, "guardian of the state" during the last four years in which the diet was prorogued, was the only nominee. He was chosen by 219 to 19 votes.

Wells Backs Ford; 'History Is Bunk'

London, April 24 (AP).—H. G. Wells, the British author, today expressed agreement with "that clear-headed, original American, Henry Ford, when he said 'history is bunk.'"

His comment followed a denunciation of the League of Nations which drew heckling and boos from delegates to the International Peace Conference of Teachers.

Wells called the League "a weak rotten string . . . squirming in a heap of discordant patriotisms and making a last desperate attempt to carry on an old patchwork of nationalist ideas into a New World that has no use for them."

Polish Official Killed.

Krakow, Poland, April 24 (AP).—Count Karol Romer, chief of proctocol of the Polish foreign office, died today on his estate near here as the result of the accidental discharge of a pistol he was cleaning. He was 53.

Duce Will Ask Hitler to Join Peace Parleys

Hore-Belisha Invites Italy's Premier and Ciano to Visit London.

By the United Press.

Rome, April 24.—Premier Mussolini was reported tonight to have informed British War Minister Leslie Hore-Belisha, who left Rome by airplane at 10:40 a. m. for Paris, of his desire that Fuehrer Hitler be brought into discussions of European appeasement as quickly as possible.

Il Duce, in his cordial meeting with the British cabinet minister who brought him personal greetings from Prime Minister Chamberlain, was understood to have offered to take the initiative in bringing Germany into the negotiations.

Some quarters said Mussolini gave Hore-Belisha the impression he would sound out Hitler on the subject when the latter arrives in Rome May 3 on a state visit.

The British cabinet minister was said to have discussed with Mussolini the situation in Spain, and the League of Nations, and to have extended an invitation for the Italian foreign minister and Mussolini's son-in-law, Count Galeazzo Ciano, to visit London.

During their talks a telegram arrived from Premier John Metaxas of Greece informing the conferees of the Balkan entente's elation at the signing of the Anglo-Italian pact. This was taken as indicating the Balkan entente will approve liquidation of the Ethiopian affair at the May 9 meeting of the League of Nations council.

Hore-Belisha in Paris.

Paris, April 24 (U.P.).—British War Minister Leslie Hore-Belisha arrived here late today by airplane from Rome to confer with Premier and War Minister Daladier on proposals for close military collaboration which, according to diplomats, may lead to French purchases of fighting planes in the United States.

Hore-Belisha, who talked in Rome with Premier Mussolini, will consult with Daladier Monday and lay the groundwork for Anglo-French talks which will occur Thursday and Friday when the French premier and his foreign minister, Georges Bonnet, visit London.

Dynamite Finder Seriously Injured

His left hand mangled by the explosion of a dynamite cap, Clyde Waller, 31, of Arlington, Va., was in serious condition in Georgetown Hospital last night.

Waller found the explosive while walking along Fort Myer drive in Arlington. It apparently had been left there by workmen employed on an excavation project. Not knowing what the cap was, Waller took it home and picked at it with a needle.

OK SERVICE Special!
Prepare Your Car for Summer Driving
PAINT-CAR COMPLETE
Now's your chance to give your car a new spring coat! We'll give it a shining, perfect finish in any color you desire for only $17.50
OURISMAN CHEVROLET
810-816 N. St. N.E.

In Respect to
Ben A. Harlan
Executive Secretary
Who died Saturday, April 23, the Offices of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Company will close at noon Tuesday.

Jupiter has eight moons

Always under control. Jupiter keeps them traveling in perfect harmony.

A skillful brewer follows Jupiter's example, because without precise control and harmony no beer reaches perfection. Sprouting barley . . . seasoning malt . . . mashing and straining . . . cooking with hops . . . fermenting and ageing—all these complicated operations in the Home of BUDWEISER are *controlled* 24 hours a day by the laboratory. That is why BUDWEISER is known as a laboratory controlled product even though brewed on a mammoth scale. Every sip pure, delicious, satisfying.

NOTE FOR HOUSEWIVES: A glass of cold BUDWEISER is always a thoughtful compliment to a husband—especially in the evening. Has he ever expected it when there was none in the icebox? Check up on your supply. Keep a carton on hand—and several bottles or cans of BUDWEISER chilled and ready for instant serving . . . at unexpected as well as regular occasions.

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MAKE THIS TEST! DRINK Budweiser FOR FIVE DAYS. ON THE SIXTH DAY TRY TO DRINK A SWEET BEER • YOU WILL WANT Budweiser's FLAVOR THEREAFTER.

ORDER A CARTON FOR YOUR HOME — NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED

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The better to serve you

Our New Corset Salon
Set apart, in a little niche all its own . . . so you may shop leisurely and "look" to your heart's desire. And comfortable, private fitting rooms.

Le Gant's Veil of Youth
with Sta-Up Top. A luxurious little affair of surprisingly firm Lastex net sides that stretch both ways . . . and a front of petal-soft satiny woven Lastex front and back panels $7.50
Lace and Lastex Bandeau ... $2.50

Curves are beautiful but only when good
CORSETS
keep them in control

Le Gant Foundation
A gorgeous garment . . . incredibly fine "special" batiste front panel with deft molding authority . . . sides, gores and back panel two-way, one-way Lastex intricately engineered to turn your figure into sylphlike proportions ... $22.50

Le Gant's Veil of Youth
Girdle with two-way stretch power elastic sides and dull and shiny one-way stretch back and front panels. A perfect spring and summer foundation. Special curved back panel for sleek, comfortable fit. $5

Use Your Raleigh Charge Account

Revise Relief To End Waste, Minority Urges

Congress

Continued from Page 1.

binding on government as the duty of punishing that which is bad. Give business stable conditions and jobs will be created overnight."

Senate and House conferees, meanwhile, had agreed Friday to retain a fragment of the undivided profits tax principle, though narrowing the spread of the tax, and to modify the capital gains levy by substituting flat taxation for the graduated rates.

A demand was made by the minority that Administration leaders cease making "extravagant utterances, in which whole classes of people are insulted and nameless individuals are lambasted over the radio instead of being prosecuted in the courts."

The minority report also recommended: That Congress stop "wasting its time over such schemes as the Supreme Court and reorganization bills and devote itself to unemployment and relief—problems that will always be with us."

Reduction of "the unnecessary and burdensome social security tax so that employer and employe may have more of their own money to spend in their own way."

A continuing unemployment census to serve as a basis for a scientific survey of wages and hours on a national scale.

Ending of "executive discretion in tariff matters."

"Returning to congress control of the currency."

Elimination of tax exempt securities.

A new unemployment hearing and scrapping of "the chairman's policy of not calling witnesses who would make charges against the administration of WPA."

Byrnes Refusal Cited.

In support of this later reference, the minority members cited a letter from Chairman Byrnes (Democrat), of South Carolina, denying a request of Senator Lodge that the committee hear the former chief of the WPA correspondence committee or call Dr. Stanley High, a former backer of the President.

"I am satisfied it would be a mistake to invite Mr. Whitehurst (the former WPA correspondence chief), Senator Byrnes wrote. "It would be the first time we have permitted any witness to appear to make charges against the administration of WPA. If we invite Mr. Whitehurst to make these complaints, we will have no argument to justify the refusal to listen to hundreds of others."

The report assailed expenditures of relief funds for nonrelief purposes. They cited an outlay of $185,000 for two pamphlets, a set of phonograph records and motion pictures and the printing of reports on WPA activities in a style far more costly than that in which the Congressional Record is printed. They said this money would have taken care of 232 relief workers.

The report came on the eve of a Congressional week that promises to be a full one.

Action was to be sought to put through both houses the conference report on the tax bill, while the Senate also continues consideration of the $1,154,000,000 naval expansion bill in the hope of passing it before the end of the week.

Ickes to Be Called.

The House Appropriations committee will resume hearings on the proposed $4,500,000,000 recovery program, and later in the week will call Secretary of the Interior Ickes, who is seeking the proposed $1,250,000,000 authorization for public works loans and grants. He has ready and approved 2,800 projects costing more than $1,000,000,000.

It was reported the Secretary would be questioned about $127,932,859 of approved projects for municipal power plants in fields served by private companies, a form of governmental activity that has been bitterly fought in the courts, though the PWA has won the right, in litigation, to make such loans and grants.

Chairman Clifton Woodrum (Democrat), of Virginia, of the dificiencies sub-committee is expecting the group to start drafting an omnibus bill on the recovery appropriations about the end of the week, and it will be given right-of-way in the House.

The House Rules committee will meet in the course of the week to decide the issue of giving the revised wage-hour bill right-of-way on the floor. Republicans and Southern Democrats who blocked the previous measure until it was removed from their hands by petition, only to be recommitted later, will determine the fate of the new bill. Speaker William B. Bankhead (Democrat), of Alabama, said yesterday that Republican members of the committee hold the fate of the legislation.

Wheeler Favors PWA.

Senator Wheeler, in an interview with the Associated Press, declared that money appropriated under the President's new spending-lending program should be earmarked definitely for work that would "add to the capital assets of the Nation," and expressed a preference for the type of work carried on under PWA rather than that of WPA.

Conceding that it appeared impossible to abandon Federal pump-priming expenditures because of what he termed policies of both the Hoover and the Roosevelt administrations, the Montanan added that "we haven't done anything very fundamental to correct the evils which brought about the depression of 1929 and the consequent depression of 1938."

He criticized activities from 1929 to 1933 in "trying to maintain the private debt structure and making Government loans to bail out banks, railroads and industrial concerns." He said the course followed was "the easy way," but added:

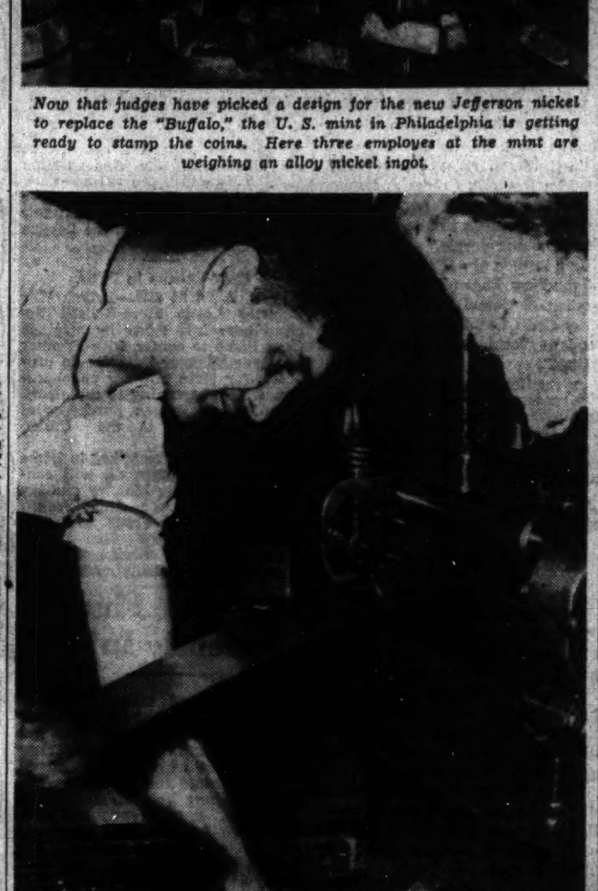
"The tax burden today and the interest burden can be carried on probably for some time longer by inflationary measures, but the ultimate end must be liquidation of the debt structure, and the sooner it's done the better."

Providence, R. I., April 24 (U.P.).—Senator Elbert D. Thomas (Democrat), of Utah, tonight compared the President's "pump priming" program with Thomas Jefferson's $15,000,000 purchase of Louisiana.

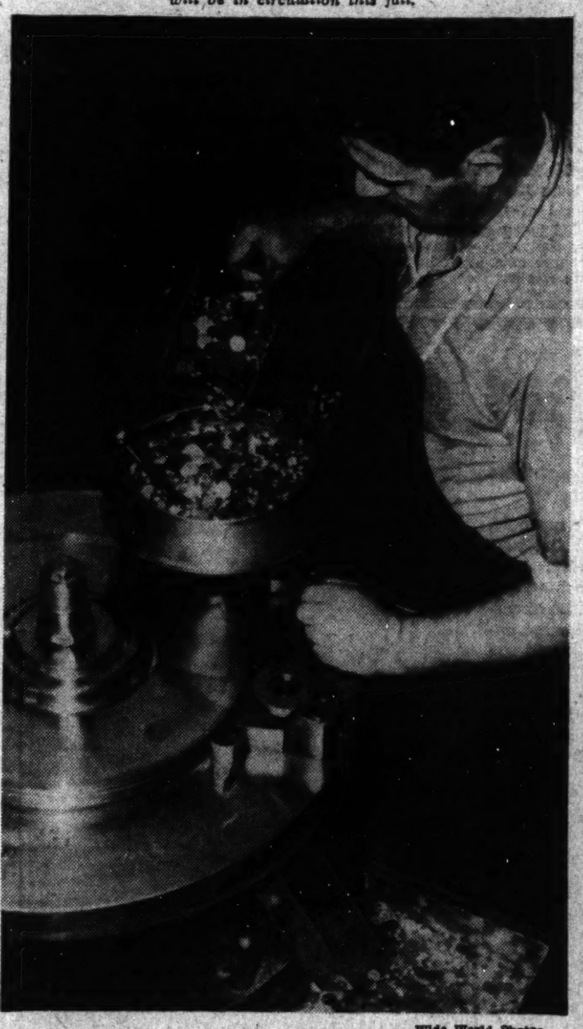
"I think it would be like Jefferson to propose $4,000,000,000 or some amount to safeguard a democratic America from misery and eternal pauperhood," he said at a dinner honoring Jefferson.

Preparing for the Jefferson Nickel

Now that judges have picked a design for the new Jefferson nickel to replace the "Buffalo," the U. S. mint in Philadelphia is getting ready to stamp the coins. Here three employes at the mint are weighing an alloy nickel ingot.



Anthony Anastasia, an employe of the mint, feeding a machine which cuts out the blank coins from strip metal. The new nickels will be in circulation this fall.



Wide World Photos.

Harry McCann, another mint employe, feeding a milling machine which eliminates the rough edges from the coins before dye stamping. The new nickel will show Thomas Jefferson on the "heads" side and his Monticello home on the "tails" side.

Western Maryland Bans Whistle Blowing

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, April 24.—There will be no more sounding of Western Maryland Railroad locomotive whistles at street crossings here and at other points on the system, due to numerous complaints that the three short blasts were disturbing. An order rescinding a previous order to engineers has been issued. Red signal lights at the crossings, it was decided, are sufficient warning to motorists.

ROOF LEAK?
NA. 4370
GICHNER!

Russia Begins Gigantic Purge Of Churchmen

Soviet

Continued from Page 1.

ty, urging underground conspiracy and giving instructions for organization of "secret home churches" and illegal monasteries."—Editor's note.]

Churches May Close.

The purge of the alleged ecclesiastical conspirators threatened to close Moscow's 20 remaining churches—all that are left of 430 after two decades of antireligious propaganda.

The churches were crowded to overflowing today, mostly by women who carried Easter foods on their heads in peasant fashion for the blessings of the patriarchs, as the government disclosed the new purge.

Because only a few of Moscow's churches remain open, hundreds were unable to gain admittance at the services starting shortly before midnight Saturday and continuing through Sunday. Hundreds stood in the rain outside, cupping their hands to protect the flames of their lighted tapers.

Theaters Stay Open.

Inside, the people stood packed so tightly that many were unable to cross themselves.

Moscow's theaters and motion picture palaces, enlisted in the anti-God crusade, remained open until 5 a. m., offering special attractions to offset the appeals of the priests.

One of the largest church services was at the great Dorogomilovsky Cathedral, presided over by the venerable metropolitan Sergei, acting patriarch of all Russia.

Charles S. Hamlin, Original Governor Of Reserve, Dead

Hamlin

Continued from Page 1.

1913, Mr. Hamlin was closely identified with Massachusetts Democratic politics. He acted as arbitrator, between 1907 and 1912, in many industrial disputes within the State.

Mr. Hamlin served as United States representative on several international commissions, including one appointed to settle the fur-seal controversy with Great Britain. For his services on the Japanese Famine Relief Commission in 1906, he was decorated by the Emperor. Mr. Hamlin was a member of the United States Commission on Limitation of Armaments in 1908. He was a trustee of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

For nearly half a century Mr. Hamlin kept a diary, which a few years ago was said to number 25 volumes. He also had 250 scrap books of political curiosa.

Had New England Home.

Among Mr. Hamlin's clubs were the Cosmos and Metropolitan of Washington. In addition to his residence at the Hay-Adams, he maintained a home at Mattapoisett, Mass.

Mr. Hamlin leaves his wife, Mrs. Huybertie Lansing Pruyn Hamlin.

Among the tributes paid to Mr. Hamlin last night were the following:

Senator Carter Glass:

"I regarded Mr. Hamlin as one of the most cultured and discerning men connected with the banking system of the country. I derived great pleasure from my association and co-operation with him in banking matters. He was one of the most amiable and engaging men I ever knew."

Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, "a lovable character, Mr. Hamlin was a very intelligent, efficient and fair-minded man to work with. I had great affection for him. Mr. Hamlin always had the public welfare at heart."

Davis Pays Tribute.

M. S. Szymczak, member of the Board of Governors—"News of Mr. Hamlin's death is a great shock to me. He was an excellent character and very fine gentleman."

Chester C. Davis, member of the Board of Governors—"News of Mr. who knew Mr. Hamlin loved him. He was gentle, tolerant and wise. In his records and papers, Mr Hamlin has left a most complete daily history of the Reserve System."

Charles Warren, former Assistant Attorney General of the United States:

"Mr. Hamlin was so prominently connected with the Democratic Party and in so many different capacities that his death will be a great loss to the party and the community. A large part of the successful working of the Federal Reserve System is due to his wise policies."

Eugene Meyer, former governor of the Federal Reserve Board—"Mr. Hamlin will be mourned by many friends in and out of the Federal Reserve system. He had a long and honorable career in public service. He was essentially fairminded, judicial and calm in times of stress. Personally gentle and friendly, he had ample fair-minded, judicial and calm in and principles in discussions of policy involving the public interest."

Boy Near Death, Man, 24, Is Held

San Antonio, Tex., April 24 (U.P.).—Police tonight held Cicero Tuttle, 24, a former insane asylum inmate, on a charge of assault to murder today after 4-year-old William Sullivan was found unconscious, his head bashed in by a wine bottle, in a mesquite thicket at the edge of the city. Police said the prisoner confessed.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER
will bring you
CASH AT
SELINGER'S
look for the big clock
818 F STREET N.W.

Wins Marconi Award

DAVID SARNOFF, president of the Radio Corporation of America, who was named yesterday as the recipient of the Marconi Memorial Award for 1939. The award, for distinguished service to radio, has been established to perpetuate the memory of the famous Italian inventor. Premier Mussolini is contributing a medal which will be presented April 25, next year, the anniversary of Marconi's death.

Divide Czechs, 20,000 Cry at Budapest Rally

Czech

Continued from Page 1.

cabinet council was called for tomorrow to consider the grave situation created by Henlein's demands, the United Press reported. It generally was admitted the radicalism of his proposals create a situation offering little hope for understanding between the government and the Sudeten German party, both from domestic and foreign political viewpoints.—Editor's note.]

Many observers thus believed the weight of the German government lay behind his program, which placed first emphasis on a reprochement with Czechoslovakia's encircling German neighbor.

He asked "revision of the erroneous Czech conception of history" to end teaching of hatred by Germany, an end of the concept that the Czechs form a bulwark against German pressure to the east, and "revision of the foreign policy whereby the state up to now has lined up in the ranks of Germany's enemies."

This latter point was interpreted authoritatively as a demand for Czechoslovakia to give up her alliances with Russia and France.

The party congress announced membership in the Sudeten Party had jumped from 560,000 to 800,000 after Germany's march into Austria March 12.

Warsaw, April 24 (AP).—Polish political circles were aroused tonight by reports a olish balloon had been fired on by Czechoslovakia frontier guards and the balloon's two occupants arrested when they landed in Czechoslovakia.

The balloon took off yesterday from the town of Moscice for a night flight and was said to have been carried toward Czechoslovakia by a sudden change of wind.

Guards opened fire when it crossed the border and arrested the occupants when the balloon landed.

Polish officials have asked return of the balloon, property of the Polish Society for Air Defense, and release of the two balloonists.

Hagerstown Proposes $1,000,000 City Hall

Hagerstown, Md., April 24 (AP).—City officials reported they were considering construction of a $1,000,000 building to house city and county offices here.

The City Hall is more than 100 years old and repairs have been asked for the Court House. Federal funds would be asked for the building.

Candidate Enters Race.

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 24.—A. M. Staubley, retired mail carrier, yesterday announced himself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for mayor of Martinsburg. He is the only announced Republican candidate, although Mayor Chris H. Bailey has intimated he will seek re-election.

SERVICE Special
PREPARE YOUR CAR FOR SUMMER DRIVING
COMPLETE MOTOR TUNE-UP
1. Adjust Valve Tappets.
2. Clean Points and Space.
3. Check and Set Timing.
4. Clean Spark Plugs and Space.
5. Clean Carburetor.
6. Adjust Carburetor.
7. Clean Air Cleaner.
8. Clean Sediment Bowl.
All Operations Complete for... $2.95
Reg. Price, $3.40
OURISMAN
CHEVROLET

Pa. Prosecutor Threatens Vote Coercion Quiz

Penn

Continued from Page 1.

paign in its last week, persons here close to Representative Wilcox said he was prepared to present the names of other WPA employes in somewhat similar positions as that said to be held by Mrs. Dowling. One was said to be a St. Petersburg woman who is receiving $200 a month from the WPA.

At Philadelphia, the Associated Press reported, Margiotti, a third candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, with the State party organization split into two bitter camps, threatened to launch a State investigation, in addition to that started by the WPA. He denounced "both gangs of bosses."

John B. Kelly, Philadelphia Democratic chairman, whose telegram to President Roosevelt started the Government's inquiry, pressed today to have the inquiry taken from the hands of the WPA and placed before the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

He said he had made available to the WPA "considerable data" to support his charges that United States Senator Joseph F. Guffey "attempted to influence" WPA workers to support a Democratic ticket backed by the C. I. O. in opposition to the slate indorsed by the Democratic State committee.

"Mass" of Data Withheld.

Kelly added that he had withheld "the mass of information," which he wanted to submit to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Guffey, who broke with the State committee over the indorsement of Charles Alvin Jones for Governor and Gov. George H. Earle for United States Senator, replied he had nothing to do with WPA jobs in Pennsylvania.

The Senator, backing Thomas Kennedy for Governor and Mayor S. Davis Wilson, of Philadelphia, for United States Senator, said it was Kelly and the Democratic State organization who "coerced" WPA jobholders.

Accused Both Gangs.

Margiotti asserted:

"Two weeks ago I charged both gangs of bosses in the Democratic Party with wielding the mace. Neither gang has replied directly to my charge, but both have acted as witnesses against each other. Both are guilty."

Francis Dryden, WPA representative directed to conduct the Federal investigation, was called from the city over the week-end by the illness of his daughter. He planned to resume his inquiry tomorrow.

Would Halt McCloskey.

Johnstown, Pa., April 24 (AP).—Mayor S. Davis Wilson, of Philadelphia, candidate for the Democratic Senatorial nomination, today declared that Matthew McCloskey, Phildelphia contractor, should stop work immediately on State jobs.

He addressed a mass meeting as members of the C. I. O.-indorsed slate met here to continue their campaigns.

Describing Gov. George H. Earle as a puppet," Wilson declared:

"McCloskey pulls the strings and Earle's mouth opens."

He also charged "the banking and utility interests" were combining to destroy "the great good" the Roosevelt Administration had accomplished.

"The banks are loaded with money," he said, "but won't lend any of it. If the Republicans get control again the banks will begin lending."

At the meeting were United States Senator Joseph F. Guffey, Lieut. Gov. Thomas Kennedy, candidate for the gubernatorial nomination; Judge Ralph H. Smith, candidate for lieutenant governor; Edith B. De Witt, candidate for secretary of internal affairs, and State Treasurer F. Clair Ross.

Senator Guffey declared the real issue in the campaign was whether the Democratic Party "shall be turned over to race-horse gamblers."

Sure Punishment Cuts Army Crime, Johnson Declares

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Morgantown, W. Va., April 24.—Certainty of punishment and strict discipline have combined to give the United States Army a remarkably low crime rate, Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War, told the Phi Delta Phi law fraternity at West Virginia University tonight. He spoke on "Military Justice."

Johnson said that among the 50,000 soldiers outside the continental United States, where justice is administered entirely by the Army, not a single case of murder occurred in 1937. Among the total 175,000 soldiers in the Army the same period, he said, there were four convictions for manslaughter, 71 for assault and battery and 21 for robbery.

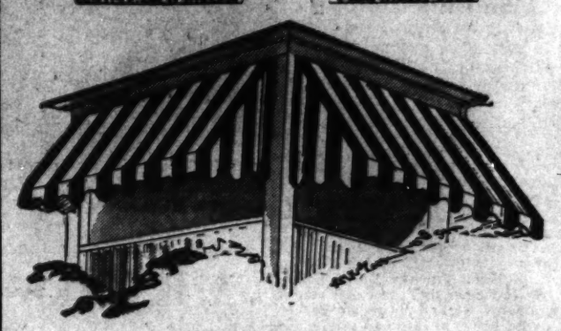
"Compare these statistics with your own home town," he said. "Compare them with any American city that includes 175,000 men and see how favorably our Army compares."

V. F. W. to Form Post.

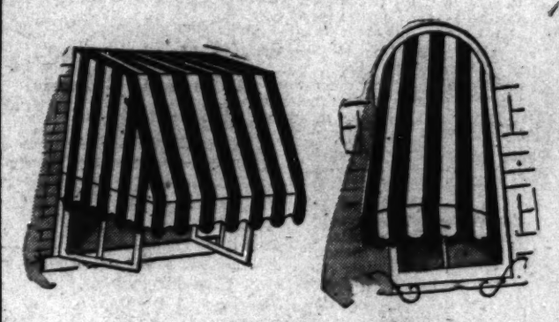
Fredericksburg, Va., April 24.—B. H. Cook, of Alexandria, quartermaster of the Alexandria Post, No. 609, Veterans of Foreign Wars, is making preliminary arrangements for the organization of a V.

Combating the Pain of
Arthritis
Thousands suffering from arthritis pains have found help in Mountain Valley Mineral Water, direct from famous Hot Springs, Arkansas. Mildly Alkaline. Deeply Satisfying. Indorsed by physicians for over 30 years. Phone MEt. 1062 for case
Mountain Valley Mineral Water
MEt. 1062 1405 K St. N.W.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS
PHONE DISTRICT 5300

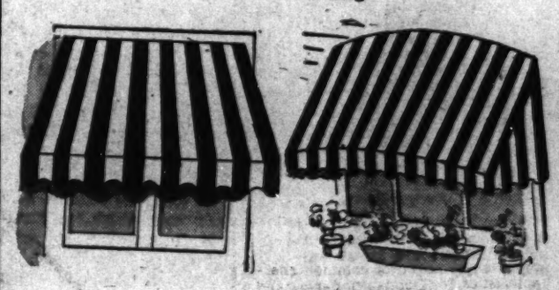


Attractive porch awnings for cooler, more comfortable Summers.



Regular or hard-to-fit windows use this type.

Long and narrow windows call for this round awning.



Double frame awning for two adjoining windows.

This elliptical awning smartly covers triple windows with arched top.

No matter what type windows or apertures your home may have, we can fit perfectly the right type of good-looking awnings to give you cool, attractive comfort through all of the sunny months. Telephone DIstrict 5300 for an estimate without cost or obligation to you. Deferred payments may be arranged for a slight additional carrying charge.

MANUFACTURING DIVISION OFFICE, SEVENTH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS
PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Slimming Foundations
smoothly, conveniently
Talon-Fastened

Garments—easy to step into, and out of—to comfortably mould your figure into lovely slim lines. With inconspicuous, Talon-fastened closings.

A. "Winsome" by Woodthrop—youthful step-in girdle of feather-weight net and light batiste (cotton-and-rayon) $10

B. "Corso-tec" slimming one-piece foundation of cotton-and-rayon satin and cotton elastic. Convenient Talon fastener at side $7.50

C. "Lily of France" step-in girdle for a firm figure. Rayon satin brocade and cotton elastic with Talon slide-front, $12.50

Other Talon-fastened Garments from $3.50

CORSETS, THIRD FLOOR

Virginian Slain, Son-in-Law Is Held by Police

Victim's Daughter, Wife of 19, Charges Accused Neglected Her.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Luray, Va., April 24.—Leonard Garrison, 21, was arrested at the home of his father, J. H. Garrison, early this morning and charged with the murder in Shenandoah last night of his father-in-law, Roger Thompson, 45, former service man and father of nine children.

The arrest was made by Deputy Sheriff W. E. Hill, of Page County; Sheriff Joseph Bazzle, of Rockingham County; C. A. Williams, chief of Shenandoah police; Constable Herman Seal, and County Policeman Kirby Shenk.

Garrison, according to Chief Williams and Sheriff Hill, startled when he heard that Thompson was dead, readily confessed to stabbing him.

"Roger hit me and I cut him," they said he remarked. At the jail, however Garrison has refused to admit to anyone that he cut Thompson.

Thompson was found by Deputy Sheriff Hill lying on Main street in Shenandoah in a pool of blood after a small boy told him, "Somebody's cut out here." Thompson, officers said, died from loss of blood. He was stabbed in the abdomen.

Chief of Police Williams said there had been bad feeling between Thompson and Garrison over Garrison's 19-year-old wife, Gracie Thompson Garrison, and their infant. Garrison was out on bail with a hearing set for early in May on a charge of nonsupport of his wife.

"I didn't want him to support me," Gracie said today, "but I wanted him to support our 6-week-old baby." The two were married last May but have been separated for some time. Gracie said today the cutting could not have been an accident. "Leonard has threatened my father many times," she said.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation in the Library of Congress presents the Coolidge Quartet (William Kroll, Nikolai Berezovski, Nicolas Moldavan and Victor Gottlieb) and Frank Sheridan, pianist, in the Coolidge Auditorium Sunday afternoon. Program: Quartet No. 2 in F sharp minor, Op. 13 (Leo Weiner), Quartet No. 2, Op. 17 (Bela Bartok), Pianoforte Quintet No. 2 in E flat minor, Op. 26 (Erno von Dohnanyi).

Hungarian composers of our own day provided the program played yesterday afternoon by the Coolidge Quartet at the fourth concert in the current series, and the three works performed had all been written between 1915 and 1921. These limitations of nationality and time did not impose, however, any impress of monotony or even of common characteristics, for Dohnanyi, Bartok and Weiner are individualists pursuing divergent plans.

Erno von Dohnanyi, who is 61 this year, has been the least affected by modernism and is at heart a romanticist, believing in the potency of lyricism. His affinities with Brahms and Schumann are particularly noticeable in his second quintet for pianoforte and strings, a work of which both his spiritual ancestors would have approved. Its melodic beauty is as marked as its emotional intensity, and it is surcharged with a fine imaginative poesy. Structurally integrated by the cyclic device which links the first and last movements by a leading theme, it is gracefully proportioned and at the same time powerfully motivated.

Little of formal grace or melodic eloquence emerges from the second string quartet which was composed during the war years by Bela Bartok, who willfully accentuates a barbaric angularity. Four years the junior of Dohnanyi, he is artistically separated from him by decades. His style is nervous and laconic, bare of adornment and devoid of persuasiveness; its strength is that of rhythmic muscularity, of a ferocious energy. Its melos is short-breached and spasmodic, and even in the slow movement the phrases lack the breadth to carry an emotional mood.

This quartet has not worn well, and has lost some of the glow that it had when first heard. Its power of poetic evocation has waned, and its aggressiveness has lost some of its drive. Nevertheless, it illustrates as clearly as ever that Bartok's contribution to European music is a stark and linear orientalism, a fresh presentation of the elemental rhythmic force that underlies the music of the East.

Awarded the Coolidge prize in 1921, Leo Weiner's second string quartet in F sharp minor had its premiere in this country 16 years ago on Easter Monday, and is as significantly vital today as it was then. The freshness and warmth of the themes have not been dimmed nor has the ideational vigor been weakened. A creative imagination of fine quality speaks in this music, an imagination intuitive in perception of poetic values.

William Kroll and his associates played the program with a deftness and finish which showed their steadily increasing consentience in interpretation; their work is becoming yearly more sensitive in expression. Frank Sheridan again demonstrated, in the Dohnanyi quintet, that he is an admirable ensemble pianist, dextrous in technique and resourceful in dynamic shading.

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I. D. R. A. Awards Trophies at First Annual Banquet

Edward J. Kelly, chairman of athletics, Interior Department Recreation Association, presenting Anna B. Brown, captain of Bureau of Mines women's bowling team, with a silver trophy. Other recipients (left to right)—William F. Kubach, representing the Bureau of Reclamation's champion men's bowling team; Joseph Hunter, captain, Secretary's Office basketball team, and Herbert L. Wooten, captain, National Park Service indoor baseball team.

First U. S. Match Plant To Be Used on Stamp

Thurmont, Md., April 24 (AP).—The postoffice stamp to be used on mail here in Air Mail Week will show the match house here, where the first friction matches in the United States were made in 1825. Postmaster Earl T. Kelbaugh arranged for the stamp.

Three Boys Die Today; Staged 41-Cent Holdup

Bellefonte, Pa., April 24 (AP).—Three youths, the eldest, 21, will pay with their lives early tomorrow for killing a man in a 41-cent holdup. They are Edward Rose and John Oreszak, both 21, and Theodore Duminiak, 20, all of Chester, Pa., convicted of the murder July 25, 1936, of Floyd Tranon, 38, colored, of Chester.

Esperantists to Meet.

The Washington Esperanto Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest. Dr. Ivy Kellerman, author of several Esperanto textbooks, will discuss "Compound Words." The meeting, which will be conducted principally in Esperanto, is open to the public.

Capital Is Host This Week to 10 Group Parleys

Academy of Sciences Will Be Among Societies to Meet in City.

The National Capital will play host to ten conventions this week, including the National Academy of Sciences and five other scientific organizations.

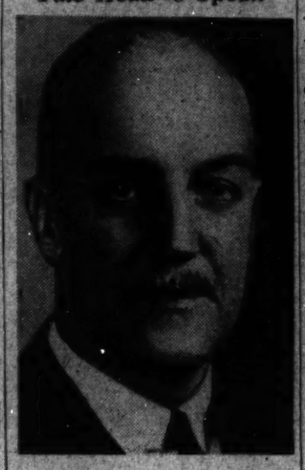
A one-day general assembly of the Daughters of American Colonists will be held today at the Willard Hotel. The Academy of Sciences also will begin its two-day session at the Academy of Sciences Building. The Society of Motion Picture Engineers will meet at the Wardman Hotel and remain in session until Thursday.

Nine Washingtonians will be among the scientists who will present papers before the Academy convention. Reading papers today will be Irvine C. Gardner, of the National Bureau of Standards; H. G. Booker, department of terrestrial magnetism of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, and W. W. Coblentz and R. Stair, of the Bureau of Standards.

The American Meteorological Society will start its convention Wednesday at the Weather Bureau, while the Southeastern Group Conference will convene at the Mayflower Hotel. Other conventions scheduled to begin Wednesday are the American Geophysical Union at the Academy of Sciences, and the National Society of United States Daughters of 1812 at the Willard Hotel.

A two-day convention of the American Physical Society will start Thursday at the Raleigh Hotel, and the Middle States Association of History and Social Science Teachers will meet Friday and Saturday at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Yale Head to Speak



DR. CHARLES SEYMOUR.

Yale Club to Hear President Seymour

Dr. Charles Seymour, president of Yale University, will speak at the annual dinner of the Yale Club of Washington Wednesday night at the Raleigh Hotel. "Obligation of the University to the Nation" will be his subject.

Others scheduled to address the club are Associate Supreme Court Justice Stanley F. Reed and W. O. Douglas, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Members of the committee in charge of arrangements are: Edward Burling, jr., chairman; Eugene Meyer, president of the Yale Club of Washington; D. C. Lambert, secretary, and Theodore Dominick.

Wilson Sorority Has Good-by Party

Members of the new Wilson College Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma, national education sorority, yesterday held a farewell dinner for their national president, Miss Mabel Lee Walton, at the Washington club of the American Association of University Women.

Members installed Friday, are Sarah Regar, president; Capitola Broughton, vice president; Frances Garvey, treasurer; Ruth Shankle, corresponding secretary; Eleanor Smith, recording secretary; Mary Abbott, Marvis Gee, Edith Simon, Virginia Harris, Dorothy Marlow, Edith Barry, Vina Mae Halbet, Vera Kane, Caroline Helmers, Margaret Barringer, Mildred Gore, Mary Ann Pugsley, Ruth Branson, Barnice Bothwell, Marion Pike, Margaret Ann Morgan, Audrey Gardiner, Bettina Craig, Ruth Merritt, Evelyn Meyer, Hazel Beall, and Frances Spivey.

Faculty members initiated were: Miss Augusta Kriemer, Miss Agnes P. Garrels, and Miss Ethel Summy. Miss Summy and Miss Kate G. Trent will be chapter advisors.

Children Here to Vie In Telling Bible Tales

The tenth annual city-wide Bible story contest for colored children between 12 and 18 will be held Wednesday night at the Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A. Free scholarships at Lichtenan Camp for boys and at Clarissa Scott Camp for girls will be awarded to the two contestants who tell the most original and interesting Bible story.

All contestants will receive free memberships in the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A. Stories must be limited to five minutes and must be told without notes.

Col. Keppel Will Help Volunteers in Hospice

Col. Mary Keppel, who has been associated with the Volunteers of America for more than 40 years, has come to Washington to aid the local Volunteers in establishing their girls' club and hospice at 1525 Sixteenth street northwest, Lieut. Maj. H. Mills Eroh, local commander, announced yesterday.

Col. Keppel will live at the hospice temporarily. The home will open soon as a haven for girls and women of the "white-collar" class.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walter Haddon request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Margaret Davis to Mr. Charles Thomas Burton on Saturday, the eighteenth of December One thousand nine hundred and thirty-seven at eleven o'clock in Washington in the City

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Coat and Vest, from $65.
Fawn Vest, from $12.50.
Striped Trousers, from $18.

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Handsome Top Hat of glistening black beaver fur, silk-lined. $18.

Smart Gray Mocha Gloves, interestingly stitched and very well made. $5.50.

Dress Shirt, with attractive pinch-pleated bosom. In neckband style of white cotton broadcloth. $3.50.

Wing Collar, cut high, of starched linen. 35c.

Beautiful Ascot Tie in harmonizing shade. $3.50.

Gray Spats, closely matching the gloves in color. $3.50.

Patent Leather Shoes, shining black, by Heywood. $9.

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

Science Church Here Sponsors Dr. Hubbard

Lecturer From Boston Is Introduced by William Biederman.

A lecture on "Christian Science: Its Healing Mission" was delivered yesterday afternoon in Constitution Hall by Dr. Walton Hubbard, C. S. B., of Los Angeles, Calif.

Dr. Hubbard is a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. He was introduced by William G. Biederman, of the Christian Science committee on publication. The lecture was sponsored by the four Churches of Christ, Scientist, of this city.

The lecturer said in part:

"Christian Science declares itself to be the law of God. It further declares that this law is demonstrably true; that we may understand it, that we may apply it, and that the results will prove its truth.

"Obviously, if we are to understand God's law, we must first understand the nature of God. And in order that the nature of God may unfold in our thought, we must contemplate the Supreme Being, we must dwell upon His nature and character. Men have so contemplated God in times past, and they have called the Supreme Being by the name of the quality in which God has been revealed to them.

"So God is Elohim, the all-powerful. He is Jehovah, the eternal Being, who was and who is and who will be. He is Spirit. He is Life, Truth, and Love. He is all of these because men recognized in Him the qualities and characteristics which these terms bespeak.

"The Bible speaks of God as Spirit, as Life, as Truth, and as Love. It also speaks of Him as the creator—that from which all proceeds. This thought is expressed in Christian Science by the use of the word Principle for God, since Principle is that from which all proceeds and by which it exists.

"Mrs. Eddy has also given us the term Father-Mother, by which there is brought to consciousness the completeness of the divinity, the motherhood as well as the fatherhood of God, and also a larger thought of God as Love.

"When we think of God the Father, our thought of Him is limited by our earthly sense of fatherhood, which, no matter how complete, is still lacking in the fullness of those qualities of love and tenderness which the mother-thought expresses. The word Spirit, as used in Genesis, and the word which is translated Almighty God, had something of this same thought of motherhood, but through the difficulties in translating these words this phase of their meaning has been lost to us."

G. L. Upshur Dies; Related to Great Early Americans

New York, April 24 (AP).—George Lyttleton Upshur, 82, who could claim relationship to Martha Washington, Gen. Robert E. Lee and Lord Baltimore, died today.

A son of Rear Admiral John M. Upshur and Mrs. Upshur, he was a great-great-great grandson of Martha Washington, a cousin of Gen. Lee and a direct descendant of Lord Baltimore.

Upshur, with other relatives, was staying at the home of the Lees in Arlington the night Gen. Lee decided to side with his native State of Virginia in the War Between the States.

Surviving are his wife, the former Minnie Milliken, daughter of the late David Milliken, New York banker, and a sister, Mrs. William H. Hunt, of San Francisco.

What's Going On and Where

Luncheons.

Alpha Delta Phi, Women's City Club, 12:30 p. m.

Congressional Club, ballroom, Mayflower Hotel, noon.

Washington Executives Association, small ballroom, the Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Graphic Arts, Queen Elisbeth Room, Hotel Raleigh, 12:30 p. m.

Hotel Association, board meeting, French Room, Hotel Raleigh, 1 p. m.

National Catholic Welfare, Hotel Hamilton, 12:30 p. m.

S. M. P. E., Wardman Park Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Newcomers Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Meetings.

National Association of Marketing Officials, Jefferson Room, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

Dental Study Group, north room, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

U. S. Brewers Association, suite 237, Mayflower, 7 p. m.

Interstate Unemployment Compensation Conference, room A, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

Christ Child Society, ballroom, Hotel Raleigh, 8 p. m.

Equitable Life Assurance Society, Hay-Adams House, 9 a. m.

Oldsmobile Dealers, grill room, Hay-Adams House, 1:30 p. m.

Beta Chi Sorority, Empire Room, Shoreham Hotel, 8 p. m.

Mid-City Citizens Association, Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L streets northwest, 8 p. m.

Brookland Citizens Association, Masonic Hall, Twelfth and Monroe streets northeast, 8 p. m.

Tau Beta Phi, board meeting, Jefferson Room, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Dinners.

Business and Professional Women's Club, ballroom, Mayflower Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Society of Natives, Chinese Room, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

George Washington University Law Review, Cabinet Room, the Willard, 7:30 p. m.

Notre Dame Alumni, Pan American Room, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

Conventions.

Society of Motion Picture Engineers, Wardman Park Hotel, all day.

Daughters of American Colonists, registration, Gridiron Room, 9 a. m., all day; meetings, Bamboo Room, the Willard, 9 a. m., 2 p. m., 4 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women: Registration, Willard Room, sub way, 9-10 a. m. and 12:30-2 p. m.; business sessions, Willard Room, 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.; Dutch treat luncheon, coffee shop, 12:45 p. m.; dinner drama features and radio, Fairfax Room, 6:30 p. m.; drama, Willard Room, 8 p. m.; meeting features, Willard Room, 9:30 p. m.; book fair, 11 p. m.; meeting radio, Willard Room, the Willard, 10:15 p. m.

National Society U. S. Daughters of 1812: Credentials committee registration, Parlor B, 9 a. m. all day, south end, tenth floor, 9 p. m.; board meeting, Cabinet Room, 9 a. m.; opening session, small ballroom, the Willard, 8 p. m.

Other Events.

Life Insurance Institute Class, Parlor G, the Willard, 8 p. m.

Lecture, Parent-Child Relations, Boys' Guidance Association, Bamboo Room, the Willard, 8:30 p. m.

Dance, Virginia State Society, large ballroom, the Willard, 9 p. m.-1 a. m.

Reception, Notre Dame Alumni, dining room, Mayflower Hotel, 9 p. m.

Hearing, Federal Alcohol Administration, garden, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

Exhibits, Society of Motion Picture Engineers, Wardman Park Hotel, all day.

Law Review Class, Carlton Hotel, 8:30-10:30 p. m.

Young Queen and Her Aide

Plans are already under way for the coronation of Miss Ora Walker Mayo, 18 (left), of Schuyler, as "Miss Nelson County V" at the Nelson County Fair, to be held at Shipman May 20. Miss Mayo was the winner at the beauty pageant, staged last night at Lovingston High School. The runner-up was Miss Mary Kathleen Floyd, 15 (right), of Massie's Mill, daughter of W. W. Floyd, an employe of the State highway department. She is a pupil at the Fleetwood High School.

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

William Lee Taylor, 84, Providence Hosp.
Henry Wesley Day, 83, 1420 Holly st. nw.
Ida Bell Moore, 53, 1337 Madison st. nw.
Emily Martha Nichols, 78, 1268 Neal st. ne.
Albert C. Tenley, 74, St. Elizabeth's Hosp.
Rose Buckley, 70, 716 6th st. nw.
William Lee Alexander, 67, 1424 Varnum st. nw.
Alvah Worrel Patterson, 67, 2847 29th st. nw.
Frank F. Kells, 52, 4910 Brandywine st. nw.
Benjamin Amos Harlan, jr., 46, Sibley Hospital.
Melvina Saxty, 34, Gallinger Hosp.
Frederick G. Deems, 15, Casualty Hosp.
Clifford J. Dun, jr., 2, Children's Hosp.
Thomas Moore, 11 mos., Children's Hosp.
Infant Mandell, 2 days, Garfield Hosp.
Infant Pillow, 9 hrs., Sibley Hosp.
Infant Davis, 2 hrs., Georgetown Hosp.
Annie Johnson, 60, 1016 W st. nw.
Lula Ellen King, 58, 305 G st. sw.
Arthur Jackson, 56, Emergency Hosp.
Rachel Gray, 44, Gallinger Hosp.
Georre E. Weeks, 43, 334 E st. se.
Martha Brooks, 42, 1845 12th st. nw.
Eugene Hawkins, 37, 618 O st. nw.
Colbert Albert Elias, 37, Freedmen's Hosp.
Almeter Hannon, 31, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Thurman, 7 hrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Harrison, 5 hrs., Gallinger Hosp.

Births.

George and Myra Prather, girl.
George and Margaret McFarland, girl.
James and Lenora Lloyd, girl.
James and Vivian Curtis, boy.
Lawrence and Elisabeth Monaco, boy.
Raymond and Thelma Clements, boy.
Reuben and Beulah Garland, girl.
Joseph and Mary Healy, boy.
Karl and Myrtle Newell, boy.
Wilbert and Saima Niemisto, girl.
Leonard and Gheta McCarthy, girl.
George and Viola Weitzel, boy.
Ernest and Dorothy Fuller, girl.
Lewis and Margaret Irby, boy.
Howard and Daisy Rhodes, girl.
Francis and Helen Carter, boy.
Warren and Edith Sanford, girl.
Albert and Anna Sutton, girl.
Burton and Hilda Lowes, girl.
Jesse and Hazel Goddard, boy.

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Ship Movements

Arrived Yesterday.

Ile de France, from Bermuda.
Statendam, from Havana.
Empress of Australia, from Havana.
Pilsudski, from Havana.
Chiricui, from Port Limon.
Tranylvania, from Havana.
Georgic, from Bermuda.
Monarch of Bermuda, from Bermuda.

Arrive Today.

Queen Mary, from Southampton.
American Merchant, from London.
Peenland, from Antwerp.
Kungsholm, from West Indies cruise.
California, from San Francisco.
Santa Clara, from Valparaiso.
Santa Paula, from Cartagena.
Ancon, from Cristobal.
Borinquen, from Trujillo City.

Arrive Tomorrow.

Scythia, from Liverpool.
Yucatan, from Vera Cruz.

Sailed Yesterday.

Acadia, for Bermuda.
Empress of Australia, for Quebec.

Sail Today.

Georgic, for Cobh.

Sail Tomorrow.

Black Tern, for Antwerp.
Exeter, for Gibraltar.
Falkenfels, for Cape Town.
Kungsholm, for Africa-Europe cruise.
Statendam, for Plymouth.
Steel Trader, for Panama.
Buenaventura, for Port au Prince.
Calypso, for Maracaibo.
Monarch of Bermuda, for Bermuda.
St. Mihiel, for San Juan.
Yoro, for La Ceiba.

Annual Parley Of Pen Women To Open Today

Audrey Wurdemann to Be Unopposed in Election for President.

The National League of American Pen Women prepared yesterday for the first business session today of its biennial convention at the Willard Hotel with Audrey Wurdemann, poet and Pulitzer prize winner, unopposed to succeed Phyllis Fergus Hoyt as president. Delegates discussed the possibility that Margaret Culkin Banning, Duluth, Minn., author, and Grace Boles Hedge, San Francisco composer, might be nominated from the floor.

Any member indorsed by ten others may be nominated for national office from the floor Wednesday after the report of the nominating committee chairman, Mathilde Kolb Bartlett, of Washington. Elections will be held Wednesday afternoon.

Candidates for first vice president are Theodora Cunningham and Harriet Hawkins Chambers, both of Washington. Those for second vice president are Mrs. Louise Hartley Wassell, a resident of Washington, but a member of the Arkansas branch, and Francesca Falk Miller, of Chicago, president of the northern Illinois branch. Mrs. Hedge is unopposed for third vice president. May West Owen, of the Topeka (Kans.) branch, and Mrs. Bartlett are opposing candidates for fourth vice president, and Clyde Burke Millspaugh, of Nashville, Tenn., and Beulah Russell Morgan, of Worcester, Mass., are both on the ticket for fifth vice president.

Local Women Running.

Clara Manderschied, of Washington, is candidate for national recording secretary; Claudia Rice Scott, of Washington, for corresponding secretary; Mrs. Millward Taft, of Chevy Chase, for treasurer; Mrs. Thomas Cajigas, of Chevy Chase, auditor; Lillian Louise Greene, of Augusta, Me., and Mittie Owen McDavid, of Birmingham, Ala., for national historian.

Candidates for State vice presidents of the national organization include: Pearle R. Casey, Colorado; Lillian Louise Greene, Maine; Flora Mae Howard, Missouri; Marguerite Merigold, president of the District of Columbia branch, for the District; Emma Sangernebo, Indiana; Mrs. J. B. White, Oklahoma; Mrs. H. J. Ingraham, southern California; Bernie Babcock, Arkansas; Hazel Webster Byrnes, North Dakota, and Elizabeth Skaags Bowman, eastern Tennessee.

A reception was tendered the national president yesterday afternoon at the studio of the local branch in the Grafton Hotel, at which music and poetry were presented. Mrs. Helen R. Collison, of the Washington branch, received second award in oils for her portrait "My Mother" at an exhibit last night.

Other Prize Winners.

Other prize winners were: Class 1, oils, Marian B. Zimmer, Syracuse, N. Y., first on "Idle Girl;" Elizabeth Warhanik, Seattle, Wash., honorable mention for "Incoming Tide." Class 2, water colors, Jessie Charman, Syracuse, N. Y., first for "In the Dining Room;" Louise Lewis Gilbert, Seattle, Wash., second for a still life; Jean Duncan, Minneapolis, Minn., honorable mention for "Farm Scene." Class 3, black and white, Josie Ersch, Beloit, Kans., first for "On the Jennie Johnson;" Lucile Thomas, Denver, Colo., second for "Timberline Pines;" Paula Smith, St. Augustine, Fla., honorable mention for "The Barns."

Speakers on last night's program, of which Miss Minnie L. Briggs, Washington etcher, had charge, included William B. Shearer, internationally known marine painter; Violet Oakley, mural artist; L. B. Embry, Houston, Tex., portrait painter, and Carlisle Crutcher, of the Lousville Courier-Journal.

District Woman Wins Pen Women's Art Award

Post Staff Photos.

The National League of American Pen Women last night opened an art exhibit by members of the league at the Arts Club in connection with the league's biennial convention. Above are (left to right) Mrs. Helen R. Collison, of the D. C. branch, winner of second award for oils; Grace Thompson Seton, national chairman of awards; Miss Minnie L. Briggs, Washington etcher and chairman of the program, and Mrs. Ethel B. Davis, of Washington, national exhibit chairman. Below are two convention pages, both formerly of Montgomery, Ala. They are Betty Owen (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Owen, and Shirley Winston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Winston.

Charles Lee Quill, 70, In D. C. 50 Years, Dies

Charles Lee Quill, 70, 2124 O street northwest, died yesterday.

A native of Maryland, Mr. Quill had lived in the District for more than 50 years, having served with the Washington Gas Light Co. for 42 years. He retired about five years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Schwarz Quill; a daughter, Miss Eleanor Quill, and a son, Charles Quill, all of this city.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. at the O street residence with requiem mass at St. Stephen's Church at 9 a. m. Burial will be in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

Roger H. Garrett Dies at Age of 70

Roger Horner Garrett, 70, retired chief personnel clerk in the office of the Surgeon General of the Army, died yesterday at his home, 2914 Tenth street northeast.

Born in Philadelphia in October, 1868, he was educated in schools there. He came to Washington in 1896 to take a position in the Surgeon General's office and served there until his retirement last October. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Margaret Ross Garrett, and two sons, R. Vernon Garrett, of Washington, and Beverly R. Garrett, of Montana.

Edwin Stanton's Son Is Dead at 78

New Orleans, April 24 (AP).—Lewis H. Stanton, 78, son of Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War in President Abraham Lincoln's Cabinet, died of heart disease at his home here today.

Stanton was born in Washington January 12, 1860, at about the time his father became Attorney General in the Cabinet of President James Buchanan.

2,468th Montana Quake.

Helena, Mont., April 24 (AP).—An earthquake of moderate intensity, the 2,468th of a series which began in October, 1935, was felt here today. The shock lasted 3 seconds. No serious damage was reported.

QUIZ FOR SECRETARIES No. 6

QUESTION: When you leave a letter out of a word, can you replace it?

ANSWER: Yes . . . by half-spacing (an L C Smith feature). First erase the whole word—then position carriage so that the open space following preceding word is at exact printing point. Holding down the space bar, strike the first letter . . . release the space bar—depress it again and hold while striking the second letter . . . repeat until word is completed.

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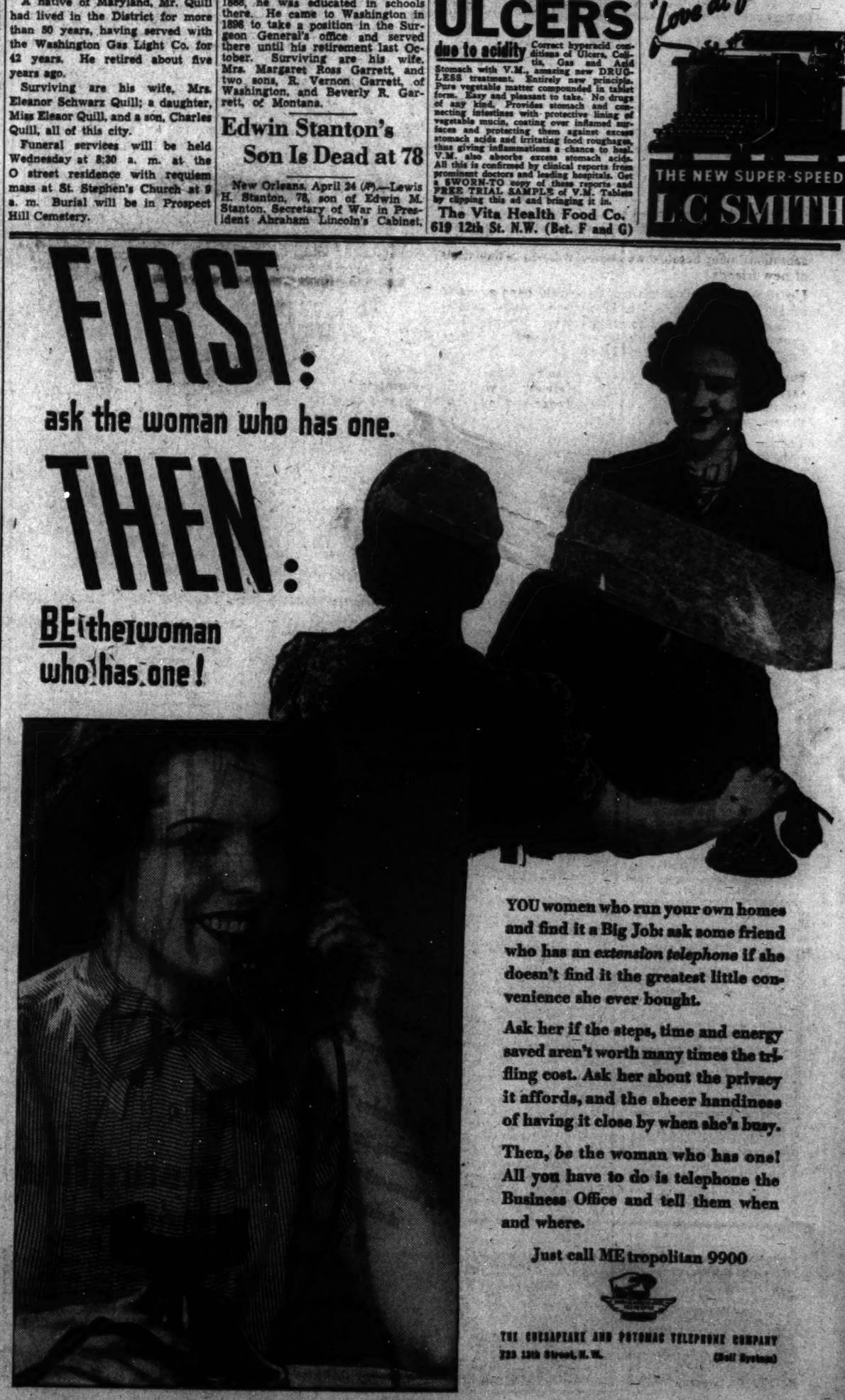

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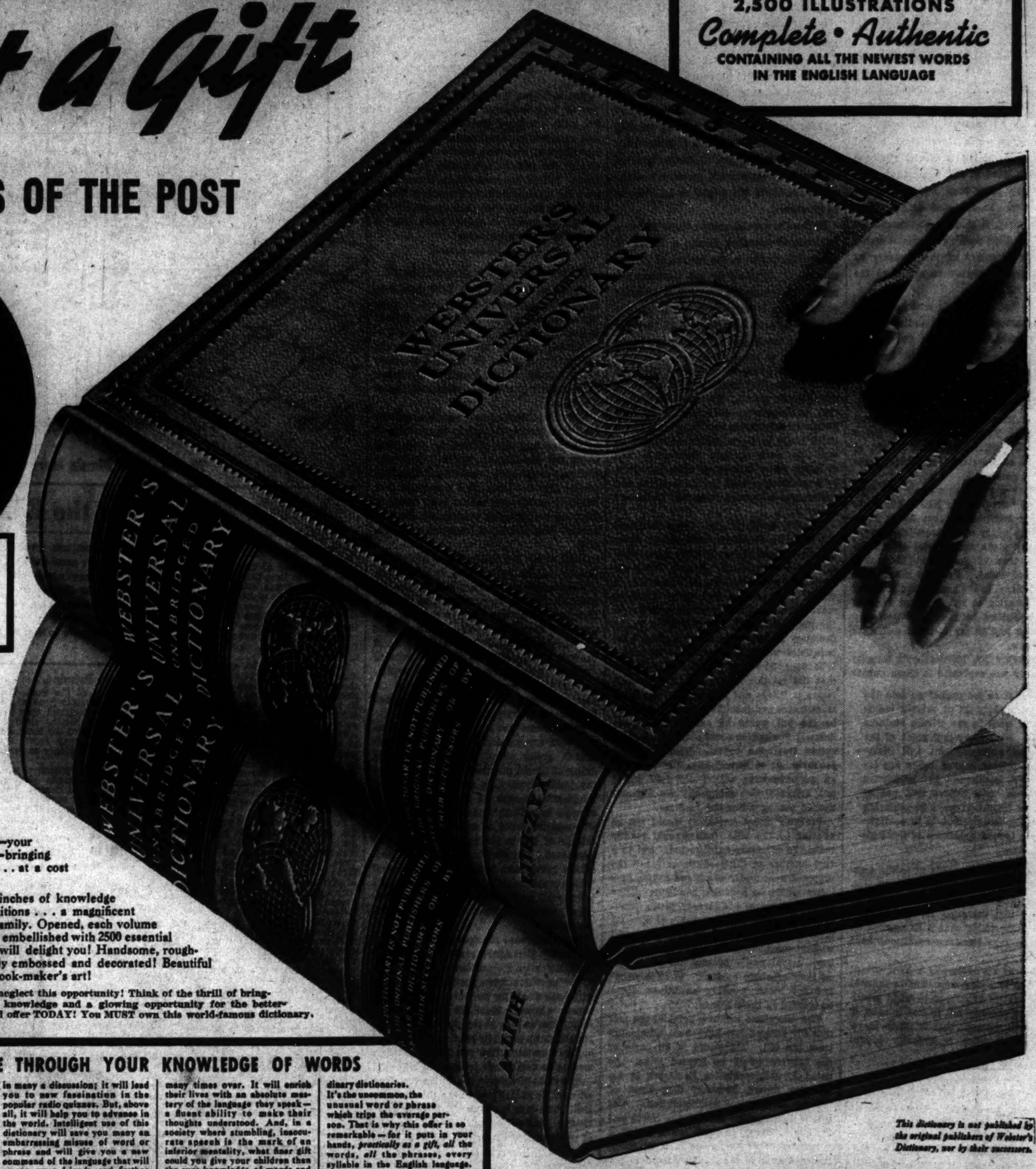

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Monday, April 25, 1938.

A "Tiring" Job.

Ordinarily when a Government official resigns because he is "tired" of his job the public is justified in suspecting that other reasons may have been more important than fatigue. In the case of Dr. Jacob Viner, however, it is quite understandable that he found his position as special assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury so tiring that he preferred to return to the University of Chicago.

Recruits from academic ranks who are able to resume professorial duties find it easier to withdraw from the Government service than do politicians and civil servants whose livelihood depends upon staying in office. That helps to explain the high rate of turnover among officials drawn from university faculties. But it is only a partial explanation. Not many of them would likely forsake official roles and return to the routine of the classroom without some compelling reason.

Dr. Viner did not specifically say why he became "tired of his job." But there are strong implications that he is more than a little weary of the startling changes in Treasury plans and policies that make the assurances of yesterday the broken promises of today. Perhaps the former special assistant to the head of the Treasury has had occasion to reflect rather ruefully upon the contrast between what Secretary Morgenthau had to say last fall and what he says now.

In November Mr. Morgenthau's formula for recovery was expressed in these words:

> We want to see capital go into the productive channels of private industry. We want to see private business expand. We believe that much of the remaining unemployment will disappear as private capital funds are increasingly employed in productive enterprises. We believe that one of the most important ways of achieving these ends at this time is to continue progress toward a balance of the Federal budget.

This statement was made after the present depression had overtaken us. So Secretary Morgenthau's sudden conversion to the belief that salvation for the country lies in pump-priming cannot be excused on the ground that economic conditions have changed.

The life of an adviser is a hard one at best. If he is a man consistent in thought and steadfast in adherence to basic principles, he can scarcely fail to lose interest in serving a department that is likely to repudiate today what it ardently sought yesterday.

Scylla And Charybdis.

Pennsylvania's sizzling primary campaign fight has reached the stage of general recriminations. Each side is throwing charges without much regard for whether or not they can be made to stick. It is the sort of battle royal that only politicians in power for the first time in 40 years are likely to fight.

Throughout the struggle both sides have tried to edge closer to the Roosevelt Administration. Each hopes to be the heir of the New Deal in the Keystone State. That accounts for the herculean efforts of each faction to drive a wedge between its opponents and the White House. John B. Kelly's charge that Senator Guffey is attempting to coerce WPA employes for political purposes must be viewed in the light of this fact.

Acting Administrator Williams of the WPA has done well to launch an immediate investigation of these charges, although that organization can scarcely be expected to conduct a thoroughly impartial inquiry into abuses within its own bailiwick. The probe will begin with a request for information from Mr. Kelly, chairman of the Democratic city committee in Philadelphia. But it certainly ought not to end there. If the diminished luster of the WPA is to be kept from further tarnish, mere investigation of open charges will not be enough. Vigorous precautions will have to be taken.

Two points are driven home in Mr. Kelly's telegram to the President: "Senator Guffey is coercing WPA workers" and "Guffey is no longer a Roosevelt man." The two seem to be inseparably linked in the Philadelphia leader's mind. The Senator's alleged offense appears to be not so much the use of pressure on WPA employes, but rather use of pressure in behalf of candidates sponsored by John L. Lewis. It is difficult to escape the impression that voters drawing checks from the Government would be fair game if Senator Guffey were still hand in glove with Gov. Earle and Mr. Kelly.

The problem for WPA is avoid both Charybdis and Scylla.

A Brake On Recovery.

Congress appears to be much concerned over the political effects of the wages-and-hours bill. Current maneuvers in the House, on both the Democratic and Republican side, are aimed at turning the bill to advantage in the 1938 elections. That very fact argues against further consideration of the bill this year. When it is coupled with the fallacious appeal of the House Labor Committee for enactment of this measure as part of the recovery program, there is ample reason for Congress to rebel.

The committee is right in contending that the bill should be viewed in the light of present conditions. But it advocates a "floor for wages and a ceiling for hours" without attempting to analyze the relation of such a policy to the Administration's pump-priming program. Instead of aiding this doubtful experiment, enactment of the wages-and-hours bill would be an obstacle to its success.

If there is any advantage at all in heavy Government spending during a period of depression, it lies in the revival of private enterprise. Whether or not Congress approves the President's program, it certainly ought to give industry every encouragement to push forward. No one would think of priming a pump and then tying the hands of the man at the handle.

President Roosevelt recognized the need for a co-operative attitude in his most recent fireside speech. He doubtless realizes that pump-priming accompanied by new handicaps for private enterprise would be a quick route to Government bankruptcy as well as more serious depression. His spending policy is supplemented, therefore, by a conciliatory tone toward business and conferences with such industrial leaders as Henry Ford.

On the contrary, the wages-and-hours bill must be definitely listed among those factors tending to hamper the resumption of normal employment. It adds to the uncertainties which have induced industries to curtail their output and delay improvements that would otherwise be needed. As the bill now stands, it would leave to the Secretary of Labor the decision as to what industries would be affected by its terms. Whenever Secretary Perkins might find that the relation of any industry to commerce is "close and substantial" the minimum wages and maximum hours prescribed by the bill would be applied unless the industry in question could obtain a different ruling from the courts. That vast and probably unconstitutional grant of power to an administrative official certainly would not enhance the confidence so urgently needed among industrial leaders.

Probably many employers would not be affected by the bill. Others could readily make the necessary adjustments. But to a vast number of "little business men" the proposed floor under wages and ceiling over hours would be a severe handicap. Some of these concerns are already facing bankruptcy because of the depression. Increased wages and shorter hours, imposed without consideration for their special problems, might easily become the last straw on their crushing burdens. Unemployment and not better working conditions would be created in these cases.

The committee makes a point of the fact that all differentials have been eliminated from the bill. Employers in all parts of the country would be treated alike. As noted by Representative Ramspeck in his minority report, however, that boast of fairness covers gross discriminations. The cost of living varies between the North and the South. Rents in small towns are often a fraction of housing costs in large cities. Railroad rates in the Southwest are 75 per cent more than in the East, making competition at the same wage level extremely difficult.

As Mr. Ramspeck said, the bill "totally ignores the fact that in a country as large as the United States there are thousands of varying conditions to which this inflexible proposal must be applied." The impact of so rigid a measure upon such widely differing conditions would be more of a brake on recovery than a stimulus to it.

The Committee on Labor was able to devise a new bill only by skipping lightly over the grave economic and constitutional problems which it raises. The legitimate criticism directed at previous wages-and-hours bills has not been met. Majority members of the committee have merely patched up an expedient measure to catch votes on the eve of the Congressional campaigns. The best interests of the country, and particularly the millions of workers who are dependent upon revival of private enterprise for their livelihood, can best be served by voting the bill down.

Question Of Equity.

The merits of the spending program are in no way involved in the fight which the District is expected to make for an equitable share of any loans or grants that may become available. Many who believe that a new outpouring of borrowed money is unwise will join in the request for a just distribution of the benefits if a pump-priming venture is approved.

It could be reasonably argued that the District should be granted a special privilege of borrowing from the PWA since its need for municipal improvements is urgent and it has no authority to issue its own securities. Certainly, too, the District will be in a better position to repay such loans since it has no municipal debt, except the small sum now owed to the PWA. But no one is inclined to ask special favors for Washington under the spending program.

The District has not exhausted its present authorization to borrow from the PWA. If a new appropriation should be granted that agency it could immediately advance funds for several urgent local projects. Only the terms under which such loans and grants would have to be made are in question. Dealings between the District and PWA are still governed by an act of 1934 which requires the local community to repay its loan in about one-fifth the time granted various other cities. Washington has received 30 per cent grants compared with 45 per cent grants for many projects elsewhere.

The fact that Washington needs a number of long-postponed improvements does not make a national pump-priming venture less undesirable. Local projects ought to be considered on their own merits in close relation to the community's ability to pay for them. Should Congress decide, however, to open the floodgates of the Treasury it would be indefensible to deny any community an equal opportunity to share in the benefits of that reckless generosity.

Another Fishing Expedition?

Under an act passed in 1926 President Roosevelt may permit committees of Congress and other public officials to inspect income tax returns. In exercising this discretionary power to throw open the records to the investigators of Senator Minton's Lobby Committee, the President has taken a step that will arouse considerable apprehension.

The mere threat of an exposure of private business activities that might be seized upon by critics and competitors is disturbing under any conditions. But it is positively alarming to put such broad mischief-making powers into the hands of a committee that has been consistently hostile to all forms of lobbying activity and propaganda directed against Administration programs and policies.

Both under the chairmanship of Senator Minton and his predecessor, Justice Black, the committee has shown a decided bias. To place everybody's tax returns at the disposal of a prejudiced investigative body of this sort cannot fail to arouse anxiety. The mischief-making potentialities of a general dragnet inquiry into the private affairs of any individual or company that Senator Minton or his colleagues distrust are of far greater concern than the propaganda which the Senator is trying to expose.

If the committee has good cause to suspect that any particular corporation, propaganda group or organization has been guilty of illegal practices or conduct not in the public interest, a specific request for information should be directly made. If answers to legitimate questions are refused, an executive order to examine income tax returns of the recalcitrant party might be warranted. But that is very different from asking permission to engage in a general fishing expedition of the kind which brought widespread condemnation of Justice Black when he was investigating the public utilities lobby.

More and more the sporadic activities of the Lobby Committee create doubts as to the justification for continuing its existence. If its members were seeking information with open minds for the purpose of exposing abuses wherever found, it might be most useful. But so long as its efforts are directed at holding up to public scorn only those who oppose Administration policies, it will be a menace to democratic freedom of speech.

The right of citizens to petition their government is guaranteed under the Constitution. The fact that this privilege is sometimes abused weighs little against the value of untrammeled discussion of public issues. There is no place in this country for anything remotely resembling the OGPU.

Efficiency Overdone.

Great men are sometimes a little short of being perfect as prophets and seers. When Sir Thomas Browne said that man is splendid in ashes and pompous in the grave, and when Washington Irving declared that the grave buries every error, it must be assumed that neither was thinking of steam shovels.

Their shades may receive some instruction if they care to visit the Quaker City. There, in a long-abandoned cemetery, plans call for construction of a Federal housing unit. Grave diggers were properly hired to remove the bodies. But those in charge decided that the work could be done more quickly and efficiently with a steam shovel, whereupon the employes promptly and properly went on strike.

There has aforetime been some complaint about the illogic of objections to labor-saving machinery. If (say the efficiency experts) it is better for a man to use a spade than a steam shovel because the former gives more employment, then why not substitute teaspoons for spades and employ many more diggers?

But that refers to ordinary soil removal. Splendid dust is not in question. It will be generally agreed that no man can remain pompous when dug up by a steam shovel. It will be generally agreed that whatever the virtues of steam shovels, delicacy and reverence are not included. It may be agreed, in fact, that in Philadelphia Sentiment has taken a satisfying fall out of Efficiency.

Mama, That Man's Here Again.

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

"Old Time Religion."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: From time to time there appear in newspaper columns letters from devout Christians in which they claim that if the people generally would return to the "old time religion" or the "faith of our fathers" all crime, war and strife would disappear from the civilized world. Also all our economic troubles.

Since this would be a desirable state for the world to attain, will these good people have the kindness to point out at just what period in history this "old time religion" existed, so that we might study its nature with a view to adopting it? As far as I know history of the past 19 centuries there appears to be no period in which there was not war in some part of Christendom and the magnitude of crimes committed during the early centuries of the Christian era is certainly far from being approached in our day in horror.

Do these well-meaning writers refer to the religion that prevailed during the period of the tenth to sixteenth centuries when people were "converted" by the sword, fagot and dungeon and all manner of inhuman torture? Can it be that they want us to return to that period known as the Reformation when the different Christian sects vied with each other in an effort to annihilate one another? Possibly they would have us adopt the religious methods of the early American Puritans who fled to America to escape persecution in Europe and after becoming settled here themselves persecuted other sects in most shameful manner. Of course our zealous writers do not refer to any of these brands of the "old time religion." The kind they refer to probably is the nineteenth century campmeeting brand which usually produced violent epidemics of emotional hysteria and even at that it failed to prevent a most disastrous war in our own country and at no period was political corruption more rampant.

F. C. LOUHOFF.
Charlottesville, Va., April 20.

Pump Priming.

To the Editor of the Post—Sir: Capital is the fountain head of all progress and is acquired only by those who have health, strength and ambition to take the lead and maintain it until they reach the top, where there is plenty of room and a big reward.

Professors and tradesmen who cannot make the grade stop at half-way stations and depend upon those at the top for support. The remainder, who are in the majority and otherwise handicapped, depend upon those in the two upper classes for support. If those in the top class fail to get their reward, those in the two lower classes must necessarily suffer.

Three classes we have always had and always will have according to the laws of nature, and pump-priming should start at the top from whence it would trickle down through all of the classes by force of gravity instead of artificially forcing it up from the bottom. Once at the top would have been sufficient. Water does not run uphill. FRISBEY GILBERT.
Washington, April 22.

The Jefferson Nickel.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It seems to me that out of 390 models submitted for the design of the new nickel, one might have been selected that coincides with the popular conception of Jefferson's likeness.

For example, consider his likeness on the $2 bill and the 9-cent United States stamp. EDWARD RAOUL.
Washington, April 22.

Spending For National Defense.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The defense of the United States is a problem for the entire nation meaning more than just preparation for naval battles. The nation cannot put all the available funds into naval vessels, especially those $70,000,000 floating fortresses. The Navy is not all there is to a war. Should the Navy become engaged in battle the whole nation must then pull together to win the struggle. Mine, farm, industry and transportation as well as the Army and Navy must then exert every ounce of effort to win the war. "War is hell," and if the nation becomes involved in war we must all shovel coal.

In the World War while the soldiers trained for war and sacrificed their lives in France, here in America wanton greed and graft reeked far too often in industry, taking undue profits out of the liberal appropriations made for war. Little has been done to remedy this condition. Also congestion of ports and railroads threatened the progress of America's part in the war. Nine months after the United States entered the World War the American railroads broke completely down in performing their tasks of transporting troops and supplies. They had to be taken over by the Government. Nearly a quarter of a century has elapsed, yet the railroad and terminal facilities at ports of embarkation have been but little improved.

The cost of three or four battleships would double track and electrify the four railroads leading from the Ohio River to Chesapeake Bay, also the Mobile & Ohio from St. Louis to Mobile on the Gulf. This would serve the nation in war as well as peace for a century instead of becoming junk within 30 years as would the $70,000,000 battleship.

Twenty-five million dollars a year for seven years would be about the amount necessary for the United States to expend to build the St. Lawrence Seaway, which would open the great industrial and material empire of the Central States to ocean and coastwise commerce, lowering the cost of supplies to the consumer on the Atlantic coast for centuries. Naval vessels such as light cruisers, destroyers and submarines could then be built at shipyards on the Great Lakes near the steel mills 10 per cent cheaper than they can be built for now in the ship yards on the Atlantic coast. Further expansion of American industry could be spread out west of the Alleghanies, relieving congested Atlantic port terminals and locating industry where there would be less danger from destruction by an enemy's naval attack on the Atlantic coast. The St. Lawrence Seaway would serve the United States in war and in peace for centuries. It would not be one of those average or underage implements of our national defense.

Thirty million dollars appropriated annually for nine years would construct the Nicaraguan canal, which would increase the efficiency of the United States Navy. A naval foe could not concentrate on Panama as they can now. With the two isthmian canals, the United States fleet could steam from the West Coast to Hampton Roads in about one third the time that it requires at the present time, going through the canal. The Panama Canal is exceedingly vulnerable in the event of war. One tramp steamer could be scuttled in the locks and cause a disastrous delay to the Navy's passage during a war.

The admirals in their zeal should remember that there are more ways of killing a dog than by choking it to death on butter. Keels and armored hulls are not all there is to war. To prepare for defense we must prepare the entire nation to keep step with the front rank in its advance on the enemy. The Navy is one arm of the nation's defense. There is but little use though to lead with the right, if we cannot cover with our left.

ZACK SPRATT.
Washington, April 22.

The Wagner Act.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The criticism that the national labor relations act is one-sided in its application is based on a misconception of the theory underlying it.

Employers having the power to hire and fire their employes at will are in possession of a very powerful weapon. The employes completely lack a corresponding weapon. To balance this disequilibrium the Wagner act declares that employes shall have the right to join unions and engage in concerted activities without interference from their employers, and, under certain conditions to bargain collectively with their employers.

It is obvious that the granting of this right to employes does not tip the scales in favor of the employes, as The Post's recent editorial seems to intimate. Perhaps such criticism can be attributed to the false impression that the Wagner act was designed to cure the cause of all labor disputes. The act was intended to eliminate but one cause of labor disputes—that caused by employers' non-recognition of and refusal to deal with the representatives chosen by their employes. The national labor relations act should not be expected to accomplish more than it was intended to do.

Doubtless there are numerous ways in which the act can be improved. But I hope that The Post—which has thus far been scrupulously fair in separating the wheat from the chaff—before it echoes the chorus that the Wagner act should be amended will carefully examine the proposals and their proponents. I hope it will determine whether they are advanced in good faith to protest the right of employes to deal collectively with their employers or to wipe out the gains labor has thus far achieved to benefit employers whose pocketbooks would thereby be benefited. OWSLEY VOSE.
Silver Spring, Md., April 22.

Easter Sermons.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Numerous distinguished Washington clergymen have recently expressed themselves on the meaning of Easter. The popular definition seems to be that the Resurrection is the greatest event in history, that Jesus burst the tomb so that we might still have communion with him, and from there on more or less nebulous conclusions are drawn regarding the immortality of a divine spark within us, the triumph of good, etc.

If one believes the New Testament it seems to me that the glorious message of Easter is capable of far more literal and personal application than is generally given it. Why do not ministers carry the message of the Resurrection to its logical sequence and not be afraid of some proof that life goes on? There are commendable pioneers who are seeking this proof and working in the face of indifference and prejudice. We are commanded: "Add to your faith works" and told that "signs shall follow them that believe."

A notable exception in Easter topics, and prefaced by the pastor as "An Experiment," was "A Scientist's View of Immortality" given by Dr. Charles G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, at the First Congregational Church.

CLARA LOUISE JOHN.
Washington, April 18.

A Word For Sales Taxes.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: One difference between an income tax and a sales tax is that everybody—visitors, Congressmen, judges, Cabinet members—would pay a sales tax, while an income tax will be paid for the most part by the little Government clerk. Many other States are paying their way by a sales tax, why not us? One never would miss the penny now and then that one would be required to pay, but ouch! how they would miss that income tax in addition to the Federal income tax.

Think it over.

BESSIE I. KOEHL.
Washington, April 18.

The Post Impressionist

I Am A Monotone.

LIFE is considerably simpler for me these days, now that most of the nation has seen the Snow White film and tunes being hummed in the streets are such easy ones as "Heigh-ho, heigh-ho, it's off to work we go."

For I am a monotone. That, according to the dictionary, is a person who "chants in one key or in an unvaried tone." My friends have had a hard time convincing me of this failing because, naturally enough, my unvaried chant sounds like pretty swell music to me. But now I know the truth and am reconciling myself to a life in which I can make no melody.

It was only gradually and after a decade-long fight that I abandoned my musical aspirations. And even then I kept up a proud front and tried to bluff the thing through. I did that by listening to music experts among my comrades and picking up such phrases as, "Nice saxophone break" and, "Boy, get those hot licks in there." If not done too ostentatiously, I found, these could be inserted into almost any conversation that was held to an orchestral accompaniment. It made for a feeling of adequacy.

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My fight with melody began early in life. I can still remember the horrified faces that turned when my monotone broke rashly through the treble of the first grade as it chorused "Good morning, dear teacher, good morning to you." The children may not have been able to name my defect but they knew there was something wrong.

For quite a while my teacher, a gentle old lady who'd been giving piano instruction most of her life, refused to believe that a child of such obviously keen intelligence was really unable to learn music. She thought that I wasn't trying. So she used to try to stimulate my enthusiasm by painting glowing pictures of a future in which life would center about my musical accomplishments.

"Just think," she would say, "when you get to college you can sit down at a piano and all the boys will gather around you and you can play those nice old college songs while they sing."

Somewhere deep inside me, I still retain the picture that she drew: A college room. Banners on the walls. Golf clubs, tennis rackets and broken oars stacked casually here there. A bunch of good fellows, pulling at pipes and discussing the prospects of the football team. Then one would slap his thigh and announce, "I have it, men, how about a song?" Protesting, I would be led to the piano. Then, as my fingers swept over the keys, the manly young voices would sweeten the night with rounds and roundelays. We'd end of course, with the Alma Mater.

It was a bitter disappointment to me that this picture never materialized.

A year of outraged artistic sensibilities was all that my music teacher could stand. She was through, she said, she would have no more of such ineptness. I backed out gracefully by telling her that I was glad she felt that way because I was through, too. As a matter of fact, I said, I vastly preferred some more portable instrument, such as the jew's harp.

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This period of education gave me a vague idea of how to read music. I knew, for instance, that the higher the note-symbols were on the parallel lines, the higher you were supposed to sing. Of course, being a monotone, I could interpret the tone variations only by changes in volume but the information proved invaluable nevertheless.

That was because when I got to high school the woman who looked out for our musical welfare was deaf. One day, when a half-hundred of us were caroling away in what was known as the freshman chorus, this woman, who had been pacing up and down and waving her hands around in an arty sort of way, stopped suddenly by my desk.

She cocked her head to one side and listened quizzically for a minute. Then she burst into an approving smile. My voice was the only one she could hear.

Upshot of this was that I was invited to join the Glee Club, an organization of musical snobs that had been singularly successful in interscholastic competitions. You might think that I would have leaped at the chance. Here, at last, was recognition, dearly bought and come only after years of effort.

However, some inner canniness asserted itself at this point. I would refuse the honor, be the guy to decline the knighthood. Then afterward I could say, "Glee Club? Oh, yes. They wanted me to sing for them, you know. But I just didn't have the time for it." Thus, for four glorious years, did I prolong my moment of triumph.

Since that time, I have been shouted down in a hundred Sweet Adeline choruses and my every effort to be gay with song has been laughed at. I had a particularly hard time recently when everybody was singing "Martha" and "The Bonny Banks of Loch Lomond." But Snow White seems to have rescued me. I think I can sing "Heigh Ho" as well as the next person. I think it's all in one key anyway.

—EDWARD FENTON.

Fair Enough

By *Westbrook Pegler.*

One-Eleventh Exempt.

SENATOR HARRY BYRD, of Virginia, estimates the number of State, county and municipal employes, hereinafter referred to simply as State employes, at four million. A year ago, however, George Brabson, a special attorney in the Internal Revenue Department in Washington, estimated their number at 4,891,000. According to the World Almanac, the total number of jobs that industry was able to provide in 1936 was 43,843,000. Such figures can't be exact but they are good enough to illustrate the fact that for every ten jobs that business can offer, State government provides one.

PEGLER.

Many of these State jobs are rank fakes involving purely imaginary duties or none whatever. The city and county governments of Chicago, for example, are absolutely crawling with parasites of this type and in a conspicious case in New York a couple of years ago a man holding a fat but useless position which was supposed to require intelligence was accused of being unable to write his name and refused to face a showdown on the question.

In business, where, generally speaking, every job has to show a profit and there are no sinecures except a few dugouts for useless sons and in-laws of owners and executives, the average pay in 1936 was $1,244. Senator Byrd has estimated that the State employes' average pay is $1,500.

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STILL, it is argued that it would be not only unconstitutional to compel State employes to pay the Federal income tax but hardly worth the trouble. The probable return from the application of the Federal income tax to this exempt class has been estimated by the Treasury at only $15,000,000, but that reckoning fails to take into consideration the fact that if the members of this class were compelled to declare and pay the tax on their public pay, many of those who have incomes from other sources would be thrown into higher backets.

Citing from incomplete records for 1935, Mr. Brabson built a table about a year ago showing that only 4,300,691 returns were filed and that because of the persistent hacking at the base with exemptions of one kind and another, the number of taxable returns had dwindled to 1,836,165. In 1931, the worst year of the great panic, there were only 1,525,546 taxable returns.

Mr. Brabson goes back to 1913, when the amendment became effective, to trace the development of exemptions. At that time, he says, the people generally understood that every person and corporation having a measurable income would be taxed to some extent. But, although the people had this thought in mind when they adopted the amendment, the first tax law contained jokers and outright immunities which reduced the base to a pin-point. And, since 1916 that small proportion of citizens who contribute anything to the Federal Government in income tax has been further reduced 50 per cent.

"The ratio of non-taxable income is appalling," Mr. Brabson wrote in the Tax Magazine. "In 1933 there were approximately forty-one million persons gainfully employed. Add to that ten million who, by conservative estimate, are not employed but receive income from various sources. The total is fifty-one million subject to tax. Out of that total in 1933 we find that less than two million actually paid. That is, only 1.39 per cent of those having income are paying a direct tax in support of the Federal Government."

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MR. BRABSON does a strong job of body-punching on the argument that if the tax were extended to State employes, capable people would be deterred from entering the State employ and that thus the States' efficiency would be impaired. Oh, yeah, says he, and if they refused to enter State employment then what other employment would they select? Because if they shunned the so-called public service, they would have to hire out to private industry, in which they would have to pay the tax and no ifs or ands about it.

He refrains from saying also that most of them couldn't be blasted out of their public jobs because their precious efficiency, which is spoken of with such great constitutional piety, is notoriously low and the requirements for job-holding under politics in a great proportion of public jobs have nothing to do with ability.

Anyway, there you are: about one-eleventh of the total of employed Americans, with earnings about $5 a week higher than those of the working-stiff, are exempt because, among other reasons, they might sulk and brood and waste the States' time gossiping around the water-cooler about the foul injustice of a law compelling them to pay their fair share.

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The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Imaginative Interviews.

(No. 485: Gargantua, the 450-pound gorilla, the sensation of this year's circus world and billed as the most ferocious and most powerful animal ever kept in captivity.)

Q. Gargantua, what's the idea of beating the bars and screeching like that all the time?

A. Boy, am I scared!

Q. Scared? You don't mean that, do you?

A. If you were in here looking out instead of outside looking in, you'd be scared.

Q. What frightens you?

A. All those curious animals that keep staring at me.

Q. They're not animals; they'e human beings.

A. Let's not get too technical. Whatever they are, they certainly are making me a nervous wreck.

Q. What's wrong with them, Gargie?

A. They look so ferocious!

Q. That's what they think about you.

A. Me? Why I'm just a good gorilla, trying to get along under difficult conditions. They're the wild ones. Look at that fellow out there now, the fifth from the left with the little boy in his arms. Wouldn't his face scare anybody?

Q. You mean the fellow with the tortoise-shell glasses and the whiskers? Why, he's all right.

A. He can't be all right with a mug like that!

Q. Stop howling and shaking the bars of your cage. That won't get you anywhere, will it?

A. Look! Wouldn't that make you sore?

Q. What?

A. Those two guys that look like Public Enemies Nos. 1 and 2, standing right in front of this cage making cracks about me. The one with the big scar under his eye just told the one with the broken nose that I wasn't safe to have around.

Q. There you go screaming again. Can't you calm yourself?

A. No. The one with the broken nose just said he'd hate to be in here with me!

(Gargantua, in a furious rage, roars around the cage, beating his chest.)

Q. You're making a terrible scene, even for a gorilla. Can't you cut it out?

A. (Tearing some hair out by the roots). Didja hear that one? That man down there just told his wife I was all body and no brain . . . and I just heard somebody call him "Senator!"

(It is parade time and the guards who follow the cage around the ring becomes hysterical.)

Q. Why must you take on so? They don't use those guns. It's all part of the showmanship.

A. I don't mind the guns, but one of them carries an electric cigarette lighter and one day at rehearsal it WENT OFF!

Tempus Fugits.

"Freddy Lindstrom released by Jersey City baseball club."—News item. Now we know we must be getting on. It seems only day before yesterday that Lindstrom was the boy wonder of the Giants, the best prospect John McGraw had seen in years, and the hero of game after game.

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Shift In Europe

Anglo-Italian Accord Eases Europe, But Leaves Unsettled Primary Problem Of German Expansion.

By Livingston Hartley.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

THE NEW Anglo-Italian accord may well be called historic, because it signifies a fundamental shift in Europe. And this shift means, unless most observers are wrong, an immediate relief of dangerous European tensions and a decreased likelihood of imminent European war. Mr. Chamberlain's policy seems to have worked, as far as the Mediterranean is concerned.

Yet this latest peace accord presents a strange paradox, since it springs not from ethics and justice, but from violence and disregard of treaties. Among the impulses which brought it to fruition may be listed Italy's conquest of Ethiopia, Germany's occupation of the Rhineland and seizure of Austria, Japan's attack upon China, the approach of the Fascist-aided rebels to victory in Spain, the decline of the world's peace machinery, and the British government's abandonment of the principles on which it was elected to power. How could such events, either accompanied with disregard of governmental pledges or reeking with the smell of explosives and the blood of innocent peoples, produce a contribution to stability and peace?

Power Politics Seen Justified By Germany.

THE ANSWER is to be found in the forward march of the German Reich, once again the most potent driving force in Europe. When Hitler advanced his troops to the Brenner Pass and made it evident that Hungary and even Yugoslavia were in the future to heed his voice above all others, Mussolini was forced to turn towards the British. In a rapid rapprochement with London lay his only chance to prevent the axis with Berlin from being transformed into a yoke.

The British government, faced with a triple threat to the empire from the Berlin-Tokyo-Rome "triangle," had reasons of similar urgency to seek a Mediterranean settlement with Italy. So Mr. Chamberlain dropped Mr. Eden and the principles for which he stood, ignored the rents that Italy had made in British prestige, and turned to Rome. Such a shift in British policy has been brought about before by waxing German power, as when two generations of hostility to Czarist Russia were liquidated in the agreement of 1907.

Italy's position in the axis is undoubtedly reinforced by the Rome accord, but so is the world position of the British empire. Consolidation of her Mediterranean front will make Britain freer to cope with the German menace in the west, and should enhance her diplomatic power in dealing with the Reich. It will similarly permit a firmer stand to defend imperial interests against Japan in the Pacific, if the Chamberlain policy of retreat and compromise is not extended also into the Far East.

Mussolini's Faith Believed Guaranteed.

CRITICS may claim that it is anything but "realistic" to expect Mussolini to fulfill his new international promises, particularly those requiring withdrawal from Spain. But it must not be overlooked that Italy has been thrown on the defensive in Europe by the loss of Austria, that she is strained by the burden of Ethiopia and the cost of aggression in Spain, and that she is in no position to risk another clash with those upon whom she must depend in future to keep her Alpine frontier Italian.

Where Chamberlain "realism" appears to break down is in its expectation that the Rome accord will soon be followed by an equally satisfactory deal with Germany. For the Reich, unlike Italy, is not driven to make an early rapprochement with Britain and France. Time is on her side, unless something unforeseen happens, as she surveys southeastern Europe from the new Austrian bastion she has occupied on the Danube.

Every passing year must increase now Germany's political and economic influence in Hungary, Czechoslovakia and the Balkans, and enhance her control over their wheat, oil and other essential materials she requires to multiply her war power. The dream of a German "Mittel-Europa" dominating the continent has developed into a practicable program. Sitting pretty on the edge of the eastward destiny she has sought for 40 years, Germany need only enter a new peace settlement on her own terms. It is even questionable now whether a solid reconstitution of the Stresa Front could halt the "Drang nach Osten" without war.

Many far-seeing British Conservatives realize clearly that the fundamental European issue does not lie with Italy, France or Russia, but between Germany and Great Britain. They perceive little prospect that this issue can finally be settled without war, as the day has gone, or is going fast, when Germany's march over Europe could be halted by diplomatic or economic pressure. And they foresee that existing trends are liable to make the Reich of the 1940s a far tougher customer than it is today.

Herein lies the danger of the Chamberlain policy, which seeks immediate relief of tension by abandoning the principle of collective security and all attempts to prevent German expansion eastward by forming a united front. It may work in the end, as may the theory that a Fascist Spain will not be a menace to the British and French empires, or both may be shown to have been based upon tragic fallacies. In the latter event, to reverse a well-known saying, something even more important than Waterloo may prove to have been lost on the playing fields of Rugby.

Four Trench Lines Describe Situation.

WHATEVER the final outcome, it is obvious that the primary factor in Europe's destiny is today, as it was 30 years ago, the question of German expansion. This may be visualized in military terms appropriate to the subject, as four lines of trenches that lie between the Hitler Reich and predominance in the western world.

The first line of collective security has already been abandoned. It became virtually untenable after Mussolini conquered Ethiopia and Hitler occupied the Rhineland, and after the small nations who had been "the conscience of the League" began to fall back and seek safety in neutrality. Its last defenders left with Mr. Eden, and it now lies deserted before the enemy.

The second line south and east of the Reich is also being evacuated now by the western powers. The Austrian salient has fallen, and the Czechoslovak salient appears unlikely to be contested in force. Progressive German infiltration and sapping seem destined to lead to virtual control of this line from the Black Sea to the Aegean, perhaps opening the way for a push into the Ukraine.

The third line of the Rhine and the Alps can only be forced in a major war. It looks secure for the moment, but may not be so in the 1940s when the military machine of an expanded Reich is ready. This line must be held intact, unless German hegemony is to be established throughout Europe and Africa.

There is yet a fourth line well to the rear, which does not now appear endangered by the German offensive. That is the line of the Americas, strong in the north, but weak and exposed to strategic menace from Africa in the south. This line is covered and secured by the third today; but it would have to be maintained by the United States alone if the third line should crack before the German advance.

Banquet Planned For Judge Scott

Municipal Court Judge Armond W. Scott will be given a testimonial banquet at 9 p. m. Wednesday at the Lincoln Colonnade, U street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets northwest. About 500 are expected to attend.

The principal speaker will be Belford V. Lawson, jr. Talks also will be given by Judge Nathan Cayton and former Judge James A. Cobb, of the Municipal Court, and Judge Joseph Rainey and Judge Edward W. Henry, of Philadelphia. William C. Hueston is chairman of the committee.

Forum Listed Tomorrow On Chinese Situation

A forum on the Chinese war sponsored by the Washington Council on International Relations, will be held during a dinner meeting at 6:45 p. m. tomorrow in Wesley Hall, 1703 K street northwest.

Speakers will be Miss Muriel Lester, former head of Kingsley Hall in London, and Dr. Fritz Ermarth, graduate of Heidelberg and American University, who witnessed the Japanese attack on Shanghai.

Off the Record — By Ed Reed

"The whole neighborhood cheering that home run—and this is the appreciation I get at home."

One woman who knows her way around New York is Alice Hughes. Read her column today on the Woman's Page.

Rich Richard

By *Charles C. Tansill*
Author: "America Goes to War."

Franklin As A Land Speculator.

PROF. THOMAS P. ABERNETHY has written a volume on a technical topic that at first sight appears of interest only to the specialist. The influence of western lands upon American politics from colonial times to the ratification of the Federal Constitution would seem to be a dry subject, with scant appeal to the general reader. But the perusal of the first few chapters in this monograph will indicate so clearly the intimate interrelations between business and government that most readers will hasten through the remaining sections in order to get a complete picture of the manner in which our so-called "Founding Fathers" looked at politics through the handy glass of self-interest. With scholarly detachment Prof. Abernethy sketches a disillusioning story of the economic basis of American democracy during the Revolutionary era.

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IT IS VERY APPARENT from this volume that the statesmen of that epoch did not live in a political stratosphere far removed from political realities. We find that men like Robert Morris, Patrick Henry, and Benjamin Franklin had a deep interest in the financial returns they hoped to earn from speculators in western lands, and George Washington was the Peer Gynt of that period with his eyes always fixed upon the West. In the case of Robert Morris, Prof. Abernethy is quite critical. During the period of the American Revolution Mr. Morris often used his official position as a means of advancing his private interest. The idea that Morris financed the Revolution out of his own pocket is "purely mythological. The truth is that the Revolution financed Robert Morris."

In dealing with the activities of the versatile Benjamin Franklin, Prof. Abernethy is distinctly an iconoclast. First of all he indicates the early interests of Franklin in the ill-fated land companies of that day. Two of Franklin's intimate associates in these promotion schemes were Samuel Wharton and Dr. Edward Bancroft. Later when Franklin represented the United States at the Court of Louis XVI he continued his contacts with these dubious characters and then proceeded to establish a close relationship with that active intriguer, Silas Deane, who had preceded him at Paris. Deane was the first American dollar diplomat, and there is little doubt that his talents were devoted to unsavory financial deals rather than to plans for national advancement. Upon occasion he would send Dr. Bancroft to London to speculate with funds that should have been used for official purposes, and at times this precious pair would line their pockets with British gold by selling important information to agents of the British government.

At Passy, Franklin not only gave shelter to the infamous Deane, whose oblique course must have been somewhat familiar to him, but he also employed as his secretary Dr. Bancroft, whose activities as a British spy should have been familiar to him. In addition, Franklin remained on friendly terms with Samuel Wharton, who lived in London for reasons other than health.

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BEFORE THE REVOLUTION there had existed a sharp rivalry between the land speculators of Pennsylvania and of Virginia, and Franklin in Paris kept alive his old antagonism for his former opponents. Arthur Lee, of Virginia, was never *persona grata* at the American headquarters which were presided over by Franklin. The old philosopher greatly preferred to consort with British spies rather than be civil to Lee, and he even stooped so low as to help discredit Lee with the French Court through the use of a forged document. With Lee out of the way, Franklin and his clique could control matters much as they liked.

It was only to be expected that this serious confusion at Passy so artfully fostered by Franklin would gravely imperil American interests. Dispatches from Franklin to the Continental Congress were clandestinely sent by Edward Bancroft to George III instead of to America, and information vital to the American cause never reached Philadelphia because the aged Minister at Paris leaned upon traitors instead of patriots.

It is obvious that Franklin wished to keep no accurate accounts of the moneys that passed through his hands, and he resented the attempts of Arthur Lee to introduce some orderly arrangement into the haphazard fiscal system that prevailed at Passy. The sale of the prizes taken by American privateers was handled in a manner most conducive to the profits enjoyed by Franklin's little circle of friends at American headquarters, and there is documentary proof that Franklin himself was fully acquainted with the "greedy profiteering that had been carried on by his nephew Jonathan Williams." In this connection it is interesting to note that one of the most pathetic victims of these shady transactions was the famous naval hero, John Paul Jones.

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WHEN SILAS DEANE was recalled to America to face serious charges that were brought against him, Franklin, deprived of secretarial assistance, was forced to take personal charge of much of the correspondence that passed through Passy. Because of this fact it is now easy to detect some of the deceits practiced by Franklin, and this is especially true of his endeavors to shield some of his old associates in the Vandalia Co. from accusations against their character. Although he knew of their devious dealings he did not dare to denounce them. As Prof. Abernethy points out, these old associates of Franklin "knew too much," and the present practice of taking old friends upon lethal "rides" had not yet come into vogue. Even when the treason of Silas Deane became common property, Franklin still corresponded with him, and expressed the hope that he would recover the esteem of his countrymen. With Dr. Bancroft it was much the same: British spies who had trafficked in American honor and who had employed their dubious talents against the American Nation were seldom denied a friendly word from the philosophic Franklin.

In recent years we have had several biographies which pretend to give us a picture of the "True Benjamin Franklin." They are largely eulogies of the many-sided Franklin, who is represented as one of America's greatest diplomats. While it is admitted that Franklin in Paris was something of an old rake whose ears were ever eager to catch the cadence of a sonnet, it is also argued that students should overlook these purple patches on the white raiment of a great patriot. It is difficult for a simple soul like the present reviewer to know much about sonnets and purple patches, but he is very anxious to discover how the next biographer of Franklin will interpret these revelations of Prof. Abernethy.

"WESTERN LANDS AND THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION," by Thomas P. Abernethy. (New York: Appleton-Century Co., $4.)

An American Salzburg?

Jascha Heifetz, the world-famous violinist, has long contended that the European music festivals maintained their prestige as a result of tradition reinforced by snobbism rather than by reason of tangible advantages. He is a stout proponent of the idea that the United States, as the richest and the freest country in the world, should establish its own festival centers and invite the world to come and hear.

Now that Salzburg has suffered an irrecoverable loss of prestige through the resignation of Toscanini and many singers and the forced removal of Max Reinhardt and Bruno Walter, the idea becomes even more feasible. There are many possible festival sites in the country, sites that are favored by agreeable summer weather and beautiful scenery. And since the necessary artistic resources would be as easy to assemble in summer as in winter, it remains only for a sufficiently interested organization to take up the project.

Several New England towns have already offered themselves as potential American Salzburgs. Resort towns in other parts of the country which are near enough to existing symphonic, operatic and dramatic organizations would be equally suitable.

The chief advantage that European towns have had in the past was the intangible quality of "atmosphere." The quality is, to some extent, derived from picturesque costumes and ancient ways which cannot be fabricated overnight. But an equally important contribution has been made by the visitors themselves. There is no reason why the sense of being relaxed and susceptible cannot be cultivated within the borders of the United States as well as along the banks of the Salzach or amid the stuffy domiciles of Bayreuth.

(St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

Russian Freedom

Soviet Stands Alone As Protector Of Racial Groups, Ambassador Troyanovsky Tells Jewish Colonizing Society.

The spirit of the American Declaration of Independence, "the first official document which condemned racial hatred and anti-Semitism," now inspires the people of Soviet Russia, Soviet Ambassador Alexander Troyanovsky said last night. He spoke on "Jews as a National Minority in the Soviet Union" at a meeting sponsored by the Association for Jewish Colonization in the U. S. S. R., in the National Press Club auditorium. The gathering commemorated the tenth anniversary of Birobidjan, the Jewish autonomous state in southwestern Siberia.

"Sometimes," he said, "it seems that the Soviet Union, practically alone among the European countries, gives active support in the world, but I am convinced that some other European peoples will join our country in its endeavors to preserve people's government at the present time . . . The Soviet Union has demonstrated its ability to help other countries and, in spite of all talk by our enemies about internal disorganization, the Soviet Union is stronger than ever before as a bulwark of international peace and democracy and fraternity of all people."

Also on the program were Dr. I. Schatzov, national chairman of I. C. O. R.; Representative John M. Coffee (Democrat), of Washington, and other speakers. They were followed by Andre Cibulski, lyric tenor and composer; a string trio from the National Symphony Orchestra; Howard Mitchell, of the Curtis Institute of Philadelphia; Herbert Bangs, graduate of the Peabody Institute, Baltimore, and Sol Sax, radio pianist.

Soviet Envoy Praises D. A. R.

The convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Troyanovsky said, "refreshed in my memory the activity of the forefathers of these women, the revolutionary spirit of the end of the eighteenth century, the American Revolution, which shook up the world of that time. We have to be grateful to the Daughters of the American Revolution that every year they revive the glorious tradition of the end of the eighteenth century.

"I think that they are proud of their forefathers and want to be worthy of the aspirations which inspired the founders of the American Republic. I am convinced that to raise the banner of the American revolution in our day is very appropriate. The Declaration of Independence is one of the most epoch-making historical documents, and the spirit displayed by these fighting Americans of the eighteenth century is well worth preserving and remembering.

"We must remember that the great French revolution came after the American Revolution and was encouraged by the heroic example on the American continent. In Russia Catherine the Great was contemporary with the American Revolution. She was sympathetic with the liberalizing trends of her time . . . She was in sympathy with the general idea of liberty of the people, but, of course, had no desire to see it applied in Russia . . .

Catherine the Great Oppressed Minorities.

"I find it convenient to speak about the American Revolution tonight at the celebration of the tenth anniversary of the founding of Birobidjan because the American Declaration of Independence was the first official statement which recognized that 'all men are created equal' and is justly regarded as the first official document which condemned racial hatred and anti-Semitisms. By the way, Catherine the Great was not only a reactionary ruler of Russia but also an ardent adherent of anti-Semitism. Anti-Semitism always has been a by-product of reaction. The spirit of the struggle against oppression which is expressed in the American Declaration of Independence is incompatible with racial hatred and anti-Semitism.

"The American Revolution was a symbol not only of liberty of the people but also of solidarity among the nations. In the ranks of the American troops were the Frenchman, Lafayette; the Pole, Kosciusko, and the German, Steuben. At that time the fight for the people's rights was considered a duty of all freedom-seeking men.

"At the present time we are confronted with the dark forces of oppression and aggression which are not met by the unified front of the large masses of the people. I can not say that the fire of the American Revolution is already extinguished. I can not say that in our time democracy is sterile and senile. The power for struggle and the fighting spirit still exist. A fact at which to rejoice is that not all bow before the present reaction and aggression.

"The Chinese people do not capitulate. The Spanish people fight to the last drop of their blood. Both these heroic peoples, regardless of all predictions, still have a good chance to win. Only the friends of reaction capitulate before reaction. I am convinced that in spite of everything the peoples of today will find the necessary strength in order to defend their rights and independence against the oppressors and aggressors.

Peoples Awakening In All Lands.

"But the peoples are awakening everywhere and the decline and defeat of reaction is approaching. The present prostration of democratic forces, and Fascist influence everywhere, can bring the defeat of democracy in Spain with all the consequences announced by Franco quite recently. His program is a reactionary program with a challenge to democracy and enslavement for the Spanish people . . .

"The principle of equality of the peoples and their fraternal solidarity is not only proclaimed but realized in the Soviet Union, which demonstrated the possibility of peaceful and collaborative existence of different nationalities . . .

"We have no national or racial problems in our country. Our people, particularly the young generation, do not understand what anti-Semitism is. The Jewish autonomous region Birobidjan, created ten years ago, symbolizes the equality of the Jewish people with the other peoples of our country and is an encouraging factor for all Jews in the world.

"I have visited Birobidjan myself. It is still a region where pioneering work and difficulties connected with it find place, but for me the most unforgettable impression was the mutual sympathy and understanding which were felt at every step between the parts of the Red army garrisoned in Birobidjan and the Jewish population. I remember how the Russian soldiers wanted to express their sympathy toward the Jewish people and on their own initiative learned, after hard study, Jewish songs and verses in the Jewish language for a certain celebration. I imagine it was for an anniversary of the founding of Birobidjan.

"Certainly the traditions of the American Revolution are not forgotten in the Soviet Union, and on a new basis and under new historical and economic conditions the same spirit inspires our people; and so long as the Soviet Union is strong and cannot be curbed all oppressed peoples including the Jewish people cannot lose their hope and courage.

Son of Lardner Quits News Job To Join Loyalists

Barcelona, April 24 (AP).—James L. Lardner, 23, second son of the late Ring W. Lardner, American author, quit today as a war correspondent to enlist in an international brigade fighting with Spanish government forces.

"I think something has to be done by somebody," said Lardner who came to Spain three weeks ago as a reporter for the Paris edition of the New York Herald Tribune.

"I've seen the front and I know what I'm going into."

Lardner, who worked on the city staff of the Herald Tribune in New York before going to Paris eight months ago, joined an artillery unit.

Austrian Universities Limit Jews to 2 Pct.

Vienna, April 24 (AP).—The minister of education announced today that henceforth the number of Austrian Jewish students in Austrian universities would be limited to 2 per cent of the enrollment.

Previously, 33 per cent of students in the medical college of Vienna University were Jews. The percentage for the entire university was 19.42.

Film Tomorrow Shows The Burial of Masaryk

Sound motion pictures showing the burial of Tomas G. Masaryk, first President of Czechoslovakia, will be shown tomorrow and Wednesday in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets northwest.

The film also will picture the Czechoslovakian Legionaires mounted patrol. Following the movie, local Czechoslovakian residents will offer a program of songs and dances.

Dr. Rennie to Lecture At Willard Tonight

The Carroll lecture series will end this evening at 8:30 at the Willard Hotel with a talk by Dr. A. C. Rennie, of Johns Hopkins University and Hospital. His subject is "Medical and Psychiatric Aspects of Parent-Child Relationships."

We Sit Too Much, New Chief of U. S. Health Unit Says

Atlanta, April 24 (AP).—Americans sit down too much for their physical good, a health authority said today.

Dr. N. P. Neilson, of Stanford University, newly named president of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, which concluded sessions here yesterday, blamed modern conveniences.

"We sit around reading, listening to the radio, at the theater, in motor cars and even in airplanes going 200 miles an hour," he said, "and here's the result: The average person in the United States can't run up even one flight of stairs without being thoroughly exhausted."

R. W. Mattoon Given A Second Scholarship

Richard W. Mattoon, of 101 Cedar avenue, Takoma Park Md., has been awarded one of nine Charles A. Coffin fellowships totalling $5,000 for advanced scientific research in the coming school year, the General Electric Co. announced yesterday.

Mattoon, a graduate of Antioch College, received the award for the second time. He will use it to continue studies in physics at the University of Chicago.

Franco Seizes 3 Roads, Drives Near Vital Port

22 Miles From Castellon After Smashing Flank Threat in Hills.

By the United Press.

Hendaye, France, April 24.—Converging insurgent columns rolled down the Mediterranean coast to within 22 miles of the important seaport of Castellon tonight after seizing three main highways and driving loyalist troops out of the Valdancha Mountains.

Franco's brigades, concentrating their offensive at the southern edge of his nearly 50-mile coastal wedge, moved into the lush "Garden of Levant," rich with orange, lemon and almond groves, after cleaning up the mountain chain inland.

The loyalists fought desperately in defense of the mountain passes dominating the three highways leading to Castellon, but were reported to have been driven southward by a swift encircling operation of Gen. Martin Alonzo's Galicians and Col. Juan Mizzian's African Moors.

The mopup of the Valdancha chain, clearing a constant flank threat to Franco's armies pressing upon Castellon and Valencia, drove the loyalists from the Surcanell and Tosal de Horenga heights.

The mountain chain is about 19 miles inland from Vinaroz, insurgent base of operations on the coast, and the fighting was said to have extended over nearly 100 square miles, carrying the Moors and Galicians down to Tosal de Horenga, along the Sierra Carbonera Ridge.

From the Sierra Carboneras the insurgents controlled all three main roads to Castellon—from Albocacer, Cueva de Vinroma and Alcala de Chivert.

Franco's columns were reported tonight to have reached Alcoceter, along the coast, and driven on to Torreblanca, 22 miles from Castellon.

The capture of Castellon within a few days was predicted by insurgent authcrities. Capture would seriously cripple Madrid's coastal source of food and supplies and offer a springboard for a drive on the former loyalist capital of Valencia.

Father O'Hara On Air Tonight

The Rev. John F. O'Hara, C. S. C., president of Notre Dame University, will speak from Washington tonight over an international radio hookup in observance of the fifteenth annual "Universal Notre Dame Night." The program will begin at 10:15 o'clock and will include songs by John McCormack, from Hollywood, and selections by the university's Band and Glee Club.

Father O'Hara's talks will be heard by Notre Dame clubs in India, Rome, the Philippines, South America, Cuba, Paris and Mexico City. He will be introduced by William Cotter, national president of the Notre Dame Alumni Association.

Father O'Hara will be honored at a dinner at the Mayflower Hotel at 7:30 tonight. A reception at 9 p. m. will precede the broadcast.

Rev. E. A. Manry To Take New Post

The Rev. E. A. Manry, who for 12 years has directed the Seventh-day Adventist home missionary department, with headquarters in Takoma Park, D. C., will go to Texas this week to become secretary of the Southwestern Union Conference's home missionary work. His new territory covers one-sixth of the area of the United States.

Mr. Manry has been associated with Seventh-day Adventist activities in the District and Virginia for 22 years.

Mr. Manry, a native of Steamburg, N. Y., was ordained to the ministry in 1920.

Youngest Opera Cast.

With the youngest cast in America, Dorothy Remington and William Webster will present "Rigoletto" at the Wardman Park Theater May 10. Singers will include Mary Frances Durst, 19; Bertha Howard, 19; Joseph A. Jones, 19; Edward Drinkard, 20; George Mattingly, 22; James Elliott Ferry, 22, and Herbert Lupton, 19.

Drexel Aides Named.

Miss Cathren Ludlum, of 7 West Bradley Lane, Chevy Chase, Md., and H. V. Schreiber, 3907 Huntington street northwest, yesterday were reappointed alumni consultants for the Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia. They will help in selection of applicants for admission from the Washington area.

Dr. Claytor to Speak.

Dr. William O. Claytor will discuss "Community Organizations as an Asset to the Church" at the Churchmen's Luncheon Club Thursday noon at the Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A.

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Engagement Revealed by Frida Frazer

Engagement Announced at Party Given at 'Ranleigh,' Va.

Approaching Nuptials Come as Surprsie to the Guests.

By Elizabeth Ford.

Miss Frida Kondrup Frazer will become Mrs. W. Thacher Winslow in September — possibly September 16, her own and her fiance's birthday.

The engagement announcement created a surprise yesterday at the party the bride-to-be gave for Miss Reid Handy, of New York, who is her guest at Ranleigh in McLean, Va.

It wasn't until guests spied the star sapphire and diamond ring on their hostess' finger that they learned of the approaching nuptials.

Daughter of Mrs. Randolph Leigh

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Randolph Leigh, of Ranleigh, and Laurence S. Frazer, of Nashville, Tenn. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nickerson Winslow, of Boston.

Miss Frazer was graduated from Holton-Arms School in 1934 and made her debut that autumn. Now a member of the Junior League, she spent last year traveling abroad with Mr. and Mrs. Leigh. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. E. H. Tillman and the late Comdr. Tillman, U. S. N.

The bride-elect is the great niece of Abram Tillman and Johan Kondrup, both of Washington, and of Brig. Samuel E. Tillman, of Southampton, Long Island. She is the niece of Lieut. and Mrs. E. H. Tillman, of Charleston, S. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Washington Frazer, of Grosse Point, Mich., and Newport.

Mr. Winslow was graduated from the Rivers School and Harvard College in the class of 1929, and now is associated with the National Youth Administration. He is the brother of Andrew N. Winslow, jr., and Richard Sears Winslow, of Boston.

Bridegroom-to-Be Nephew of Bowies

Mr. Winslow is the nephew of the Rev. and Mrs. W. Russell Bowie, of New York, with whom he lived for several years while on the staff of the Council of Foreign Relations.

At yesterday's party the bride-elect wore a blue and white print dress and a corsage of three gardenias. Miss Handy was in lavender linen topped off with orchids. She arrived Friday, attended the supper club at the Sulgrave and will return to New York this morning.

Among the guests were Miss Dolly Corbin, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stratford, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding, Harrison Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Peter, James Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Spencer, Miss Peter McHarg, Wallace LaRue, Bob Wicks, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hiss, Oliver Gasch and Tom McAvoy.

Carleen Loeffler Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Loeffler have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carleen Elizabeth, to Clarence Conaway McClaine, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. McClaine, of Washington. No date has been set for the wedding as yet.

Miss Loeffler is a graduate of William and Mary College and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mr. McClaine was graduated from Lawrenceville Preparatory School and Princeton University and is a member of Key and Seal.

Gives Party: Announces Engagement

Underwood & Underwood.

When Miss Frida Frazer invited friends to tea at her home, Ranleigh, yesterday afternoon, the guests thought the affair was in honor of Miss Reid Handy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Handy, of New York City. However, before the event was over, their hostess added a fillip to the proceedings by announcing her own engagement to W. Thacher Winslow. Miss Frazer, the bride-to-be, is the daughter of Mrs. Randolph Leigh, of McLean, Va. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nickerson Winslow, of Boston.

Cole-Garland Wedding to Be At End of May

Miss Marjorie E. Garland, whose engagement to Ensign Cyrus Cole, U. S. N. was recently announced, will be married about the end of May. The actual date will depend upon the time when Ensign Cole will be able to obtain leave from duty aboard the submarine U. S. S. Stingray.

The ceremony will be a small one, witnessed only by immediate members of the two families, and will take place at the home of the prospective bridegroom's father and mother, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Cyrus Willard Cole, of Portsmouth, N. H. Admiral Cole is commandant of the Portsmouth Navy Yard.

Miss Garland, the daughter of William Stetson Garland, of Washington, has just returned from a visit with her fiance's parents. She is an alumna of Gunston Hall.

Ensign Cole was graduated from the Naval Academy with the class of 1935.

Dancing Club Ends Season on Friday Evening, April 29

The Friday Evening Dancing Club will end its present season in a blaze of glory this week on Friday evening, April 29. The party will round out the club's fourteenth nonstop year, and will be given at the Willard Hotel.

Mrs. Parker West, already hard at work on the seating list for the dinner part of the dance, warns everyone to expect something very unusual in decorations and something distinctly novel in the line of programs for the affair.

The receiving line, which will stretch down a sizable distance of the grand ballroom at the Willard, will be made up of members of both the women's and men's committees of the club.

Authors of Books for Children Launch National Organization

By Jessie Ash Arndt.

The Post Club Editor.

The Authors of Books for Children Club, established in 1932 at Wilson Teachers' College under the sponsorship of Mrs. Dorothy DeMuth Watson, college librarian, was organized on a national basis yesterday with Dr. Joseph Auslander as chairman of the board of governors.

The club, designed originally to afford opportunity for students preparing to teach children's literature to meet "the man behind the book," now includes many authors, has prominent persons interested in books for children as associate members, and yesterday established a membership for publishers of children's books.

Mrs. Dwight Morrow, author of "The Painted Pig" and other stories for children, was voted honorary chairman of the board. The session was held at the Congressional Country Club after a "brunch" at which the club entertained several authors here for the biennial convention of the National League of American Pen Women.

Noted Writers Are Included

Members of the board present, in addition to Dr. Auslander, were Dr. Paul Bartch, of the Smithsonian In[illegible]; Arthur Bowie Chrisman, Newbery medalist; John R. Fraser, of the John C. Winston Co., Philadelphia, one of the publisher members; Grace Thompson Seton, author-explorer-book designer; John Fletcher and Miss Ann Sokolsky, of the D. C. Public Schools; Mrs. David A. Snyder, associate member, and Miss Ella Ranft, of the public schools.

Other board members are Dr. Stanwood Cobb, educator-author; Dr. Howard R. Briggs, of New York University; Charles J. Finger, Eric P. Kelly and Elizabeth Foreman Lewis, Newbery medalists; Jessie McBride, Washington journalist; Archibald Rutledge, John Burroughs medalist, and Mrs. Edward Stafford.

The club has three honorary members—Dr. Adrian Recinos, minister of Guatemala, who introduced Charles J. Finger when he addressed one of its meetings on his book, "Tales of Silverland;" Michael MacWhite, former Minister of the Irish Free State here, and now in Rome, and Lawrence Tibbett, of the Metropolitan Opera, who addressed one of the meetings on songs for children.

Club Unique In Its Purpose

The club is the only one in the country organized specifically to bring together those interested in literature for children. Lucille Morrison (Mrs. Wayland Morrison) of Los Angeles, who was a guest at the "brunch," discussed the possibility of forming a chapter there. Irma Rice Mayer, author of "Topsy Turvey Town," plans to inaugurate a group in Colorado.

Among the other guests were Carrie Jacobs Bond, who arrived with Mrs. Phyllis Fergus Hoyt, president of the National League of American Pen Women, and her mother, Mrs. Mary Electa Fergus, of Chicago; Catherine Cate Coblentz, Audrey Wurdemann, the wife of Dr. Auslander and scheduled to be the next president of the League; Hilda Conkling, young poet; Alice Hagar, author of "Big Loop and Little;" Alice Hutchins Drake and Helen Orr Watson, author of "Chanco," the story of a homing pigeon.

Both Mrs. Bond and Dr. Auslander spoke. Dr. Auslander, calling attention to the clamor for "a return of confidence," asserted that "if we had more of the vision and compassionate heart of the poets in Washington and elswhere the recovery would come more quickly."

There is a soul erosion—dust storms blowing over the human heart and eating away its confidence and a fifth—which is more serious, he said, than the soil erosion about which we are more concerned.

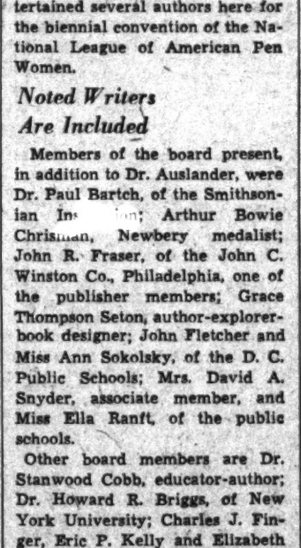
Wilmer Bennett, president of the club, introduced James Taylor, chairman of the "brunch," who presided. Other officers are John Fletcher, William Adams, Caryl Winter and William F. Rhine.

The board of governors set the first Sunday in June for its next meeting, at which a definite program will be launched for the club.

College Plans Dance.

Dr. Joseph F. Thorning, D. D., moderator of the junior class of Mount St. Mary's College in Emmittsburg, Md., has issued invitations to all Washington alumni to the annual junior prom of the college which, for the first time in the 128 years since the founding of the school, will be held off the campus. Plans are now under way for the prom—most formal affair given by the school during the year—to be held this Saturday, April 30, here at the Wardman Park. Invitations have been issued to many members of Congress, their wives, and many persons prominent in official and social circles in Washington, Maryland, and Pennsylvania.

Delegate



Newman Studio.

MISS MABEL POSEGATE, poet laureate of Ohio who has come from Cincinnati to attend the sessions here of the League of American Penwomen. She is the author of many books of verse, among them, "When Arcturus Shone" and White Moment."

Mrs. Eno Holds Reception for 2 New Yorkers

Mrs. Hollister Sturges and Mrs. Ellen Poe White Are Guests.

Mrs. William Phelps Eno entertained at a reception yesterday afternoon for two Washington visitors from New York—Mrs. Hollister Sturges and Mrs. Ellen Poe White. Mrs. Sturges is the house guest of Mrs. Eno while Mrs. White is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bennett Poe.

Mrs. Eno was gowned in a lovely dress of coral chiffon. Mrs. Sturges had chosen for her costume black marquisette trimmed with bands of black and white embroidery. Mrs. White wore simple black, dashingly set off with silver costume jewelry.

Among the many guests were Justice and Mrs. Stanley Reed, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Mark Bristol, Burton J. Hendrick and Rear Admiral and Mrs. George Pettengill.

Also at the party were Clarence Hewes with his two house guests, Mrs. Harry McCall and Miss Dorothy Spencer; Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. Wallach Merriam, Mrs. Charles Lea, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bullock, of New York; Col. Berton Robins and Reuben B. Robinson.

Others who gathered about the tea table where Miss Elizabeth Howry presided were Dr. and Mrs. James Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bennett Poe, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sturges, Mr. and Mrs. Bowman MacArthur, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McConihe and Rear Admiral and Mrs. Charles E. Courtney.

Mrs. Sturges has just returned from a trip to Mexico, while Mrs. Poe spent two months abroad during last winter.

Women Voters Set Convention For Tomorrow

Current issues, fundamental American principles, and the history of women's participation in government will be considered in the program of the thirteenth national convention of the National League of Women Voters meeting this week in St. Louis, Missouri.

The fifteen-member national board of the unpartisan league, all of them active promoters of citizen participation in government, already are in St. Louis for sessions prior to the biennial convention, which opens tomorrow and closes Friday. About 500 delegates from all parts of the country will be in attendance.

Pointing out that this unique women's organization is "committed to no lesser purpose than to help make the democratic government in the United States a success," Miss Marguerite Wells, president, who left the Capital Thursday for St. Louis, defined the underlying theme of the sessions as, "American principles and traditions—a getting down to fundamentals in the ideas native to this country, which must be better understood in making representative government a success."

Three symposia will be held on these "Principles Behind the Issues." In the first, dealing with the American "checks and balances" form of government, John M. Gaus, of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, now on leave to make a governmental study for the Social Science Research Council, will discuss "The Legislature and the Executive," and Robert Cushman, professor of government at Cornell University, will discuss "The Judiciary." In the second, Alvin H. Hansen, of the Littauer School of Public Administration, Harvard University, will talk on the topic: "A More Perfect Union to Promote the Public Welfare," and Herbert Emmerich, associate director of the Public Administration Clearing House, will lead the discussion. At the third, a banquet session, Dr. Herman Finer, of the London School of Economic and Political Science, University of London, now on leave as director of an administrative study of the Tennessee Valley Authority at Knoxville, Tenn., for the Social Science Research Council, will present "The Democratic and Fascist Idea of Government" from his studies of democratic United States and Fascist Italy and Germany. Other banquet speakers will be Mrs. Eugene Meyer, of this city, wife of the publisher of The Washington Post, speaking on "Democracy and Human Values," and Harry D. Gideonese, of the Department of Economics, University of Chicago, speaking on foreign policy.

A final luncheon session will have for its speaker Dr. Charles E. Merriam, professor of political science at the University of Chicago, who has served as adviser to both former President Herbert Hoover, and President Franklin D. Roosevelt on governmental organization. He will have as his subject "Trends in Modern Democracy."

Delegate discussion during the week will center on government in relation to its operation, education, child welfare, economic welfare, foreign policy, and the legal status of women as the League maps out a program of work and study for the next two years. The live question of how much the government should enter into economic and social enterprise will inevitably arise. Such specific subjects as the reciprocal trade agreements, regulation of child labor, low rent public housing, Federal aid to education, extension of maternity and infancy legislation under the social security program, and immigration are likely to provoke spirited debate on the floor.

About The Town

With Dudley Harmon

DUDLEY HARMON.

NO MATTER in how unflattering a way the New Deal is regarded in certain quarters, at least nobody can deny that it has blessed Washington with a quantity of attractive bachelors. Many of them here have achieved a step towards the more abundant life by clubbing together, renting a large and comfortable house, and occasionally entertaining at large and genial parties.

Such was the affair given on Saturday evening by the group which calls itself "The Monastery" and lives at 2601 Thirtieth street. Guests of honor were two of the housemates who are about to become benedicts, Robert Swezey and Nicholas Allen, and their fiances, Helen Brereton and Adelaide Whitford. The Brereton-Swezey wedding takes place Friday, and among the out-of-town guests will be Mr. and Mrs. David Hare, of New York. Mrs. Hare, a recent bride herself, is the former Susanna Wilson, daughter of Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins. She and Helen Brereton both had jobs last year as receptionists at Studio House.

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2601 Thirtieth street is a perfect place for a party, with its large living room on two levels and a sizeable ballroom. An orchestra played for dancing, which included everything from the Virginia Reel to the Big Apple—evidently reports of the death of the latter have been greatly exaggerated. Nancy Brereton, Helen's sister, and James Mann, led the guests through truckin' and the Suzie-Q, Nancy sporting her inevitable corsage of orchids.

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SEEN hither and yon during the evening: Cecil Jones, whose election as president of the Washington Junior League was announced yesterday; Laura Tuckerman, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hiss, Eleanor Powell and Eleanor Fahey, both in white, embroidered in gold; Mary Bradley and pretty, dark-haired Betsy Seymour, daughter of the president of Yale University, both wearing spring prints; Eileen O'Daniel and her housemate, Jane Watson; Barbara Donald, Mr. and Mrs. James Rowe (he is assistant to James Roosevelt); Carolyn Chantry in black, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary van Arkel.

The masculine contingent included—besides hosts Gerard Railly, William McComb, Leonard Lyons and William Lesh—Eugene O'Dunne, Larry Knapp, Henry D. Whitney, William Hefferman, Neil Connor, John Pratt, Philip Herrick and William Moore, a former New Dealer, down from New York for the week-end.

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Guests at the Christine Ekengren-Richard Hawkins wedding reception on Saturday afternoon were disappointed that the presents were not displayed, but consoled themselves by gaping at Mrs. Hawkins' gift to the bride—a magnificent dog collar of diamonds and pearls.

The reception was held at the home of Princess Burhaneddin, aunt of the bride. The princess married a son of the former Sultan of Turkey and is the mother of Prince Osman, who moves about to parties given by the younger set here.

Guests at the reception included the Swedish Minister and Mme. Bostrom, Mrs. Frederick Brooke with her attractive daughter, Mrs. Charles Stone, of New York; Mrs. William T. Mann, Mrs. Horace Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Roberts, Lieut. and Mrs. Hubert Chanler and Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart, whose daughter, Mrs. James Gibson, was a member of the wedding party.

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OLIVIA STOKES is here from New York for a long week-end with her family. Her parents, Canon and Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, will entertain at dinner this evening . . . Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Kauffmann gave a steak roast last night at their Chevy Chase residence.

Hughes Present At Anniversary Of Brookses

Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes were among the guests at the tea given yesterday afternoon to celebrate the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Brooks, of Urbana, Ill. The event took place at the home of their daughter, Miss Edith Brooks, of this city. The couple also received a note of congratulation from President Roosevelt. Justice Hughes was a classmate of Mr. Brooks at Brown University.

Mr. Brooks, professor emeritus of electrical engineering at the University of Illinois, is noted for his pioneer telephone work and his contributions to engineering advancement in other fields. Mrs. Brooks, a graduate of Smith College, has been prominent in civic and educational affairs.

Of their eight children, three sons and two daughters were present. They were Henry M. Brooks, of New York City; Charles F. Brooks, professor of meteorology at Harvard and director of the Blue Hill Observatory; Lieut. Roger Brooks, U. S. N., retired, of this city; Mrs. F. B. Hughes, director of admissions, Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N. Y., with her daughter, Octavia, and Miss Edith Brooks, Government statistician, of Washington.

The remaining three children, two on the West Coast and one in Maine, were reached by telephone.

Miss Moore Engaged To John G. Farrar, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lewis Beryley, of The Grove, University of Virginia, have announced the engagement of their niece, Miss Rose Douglas Moore, to John Gilmore Farrar, jr.

Miss Moore is the daughter of the late G. Frederick Moore, of Aldie, Loudoun County, Va. She attended the Carnegie School of Technology.

Mr. Farrar prepared at Phillips Academy, Andover, and attended Union College and the University of Virginia. He is the son of John Gilmore Farrar, of Schenectady, N. Y.

Miss Macdonald Is Engaged to L. Fernsworth

Of interest to Washington is the news of the engagement of Miss Isabel Dick Macdonald to Lawrence A. Fernsworth. The bride-elect, who spent the winter in Washington visiting her brother, Colin F. Macdonald, jr., is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colin F. Macdonald, of Galveston, Tex. Her engagement was announced at a tea given in that city Friday by Mrs. Theodore B. Stubbs and Miss Catherine Stubbs.

The wedding will take place early in June.

Miss Macdonald was graduated from the Ball School in Galveston and later spent 15 months in Europe. She was presented at the 1935 Mardi Gras Court and has been active in the Junior Welfare League and other club organizations.

Mr. Fernsworth, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. Fernsworth, of Portland, is now in Barcelona as a news correspondent. Before going to Europe he served on newspapers in Portland, Oreg.; Dallas, Chicago, New York and Washington.

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Miss Mildred Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Fitzgerald, will become the bride of Maurice Donahue at a ceremony to take place this morning at St. Gabriel's Church. Mr. Donahue is the son of Mrs. Mary E. Donahue. The Rev. William Sweeney will officiate and also celebrate the nuptial mass which will follow the wedding.

Miss Fitzgerald will have as her only attendant, Miss Marie Lehmann. Michael Donahue, brother of the bridegroom, will be best man, while the ushers will be Dr. James Donahue, Raymond Sullivan, Carroll Fitzgerald and John Collins.

The wedding reception will take place at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Daniel Steers, in Rollingwood.

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Miss Sarah Dyer, of Washington, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Dyer, has recently been chosen for membership in the Coffee Club at Randolph-Macon Woman's College. The club chooses for membership each year one girl from each sorority whom it considers the most outstanding.

Katharine Jones Wed in Virginia To T. Clay Lake

Couple Will Live in Markham on Their Return From California Trip.

Now on a wedding trip through the South to California, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Clay Lake will make their home June 1 at Rosebank, Markham, Va. Their marriage took place Saturday evening at 8 in the Markham Methodist Church, with the Rev. Julian Lake, of Warrenton, Va., officiating. He was assisted by the Rev. A. F. Russell, of Markham.

The bride, the former Miss Katherine R. Jones, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Tuiloa Jones, of Markham, while Mr. Lake is the son of Ludwell Lake, of Marshall, Va.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, James R. Jones, was attired in her mother's wedding gown of white Chinese silk, fashioned with leg-of-mutton sleeves and a long train. She wore an illusion veil and a diamond and pearl necklace which had also been her mother's. Her shower bouquet was of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Sister of Bride, Matron of Honor

The bride's attendants wore old-fashioned white net dresses and quaint poke bonnets. The matron of honor, Mrs. James Pharr, sister of the bride, carried white roses and smilax. Miss Elise Triplett, maid of honor, carried white violets. The bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Payne, Miss Frances Key, Miss Louise Shirey and Miss Rose Marie Lake, sister of the bridegroom. They had nosegays of sweet peas.

Frank Lake, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were J. Edwin Cox, James Pharr, James Green and Alexander Green, jr.

A reception attended by about 200 guests was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Jones. Mrs. Jones, the hostess, was attired in black velvet and wore gardenias. Those assisting were Mrs. A. G. Green, Mrs. John Douglas and Miss Mary Triplett.

Many Guests From Outof-Town There

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis John Turner, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clopton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson, Mrs. John Marshall, Miss Rebecca Stribling, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Marstelier, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mann, Mrs. Frank Lake, Harry Lake and Miss Marie Schroeder-Lake.

The bride attended the College of William and Mary, at Williamsburg, Va., and Mary Baldwin College, at Staunton. The bridegroom is a graduate of Hampden-Sidney College, at Hampton-Sidney, Va.

Party Is Planned By Mrs. Lawson

Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will be hostess to the members of the National League of American Pen Women and other guests tomorrow afternoon from four to five at the federation headquarters. Mrs. Lawson will be assisted by Mrs. D. A. McDougal, formerly of Oklahoma and now of Washington.

Assisting in receiving will be Mrs. Phyllis Fergus Hoyt, Carrie Jacobs Bond and Miss Marguerite Merigold. In addition to the members of the league, other guests will include the wives of Senators and Representatives from Oklahoma, Mrs. Lawson's home State; Miss Mary Dewson, a member of the Social Security Board; Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the mint; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Albion, Mrs. Eleanor Medill Patterson, Mme. Cantacuzene and Mrs. Edward Brown Meigs.

Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Thalia S. Woods and Mrs. Mildred Allers.

Miss Mary Ledgerwood, contralto, of New York City, will be presented in several groups of songs. One of her numbers will be a song written by Phyllis Fergus Hoyt, president of the National League of American Pen Women.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Residential

Dr. Fernando de los Rios, the Spanish Ambassador, will leave for New York to address the Instituto de los Espanos at Columbia University. He will return the middle of the week.

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Dr. Pedro Martinez Fraga, Cuban Ambassador, will go to New York Wednesday and return Friday.

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Count Rene de Saint-Quentin, French Ambassador, will return tomorrow from New York.

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The Hungarian Minister and Mme. John Pelenyi, who return from New York today, will entertain at dinner Wednesday.

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The Minister of Latvia and Mme. Alfred Bilmanis have returned from Virginia.

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Spending the week at the Greenbrier in White Sulphur Springs is Senator Scott W. Lucas, of Illinois, who is accompanied by Gov. Harry Horner of Illinois.

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The Military Attache of the British Embassy and Mrs. W. W. T. Torr, who sailed Saturday from England, will arrive in this country the end of the week.

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Countess Delores R. R. Rinaldi, of Buenos Aires and New York, is at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Col. and Mrs. Harry Viner, of Washington, spent the week-end at the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs.

• • • •

Mrs. Irving Merriam, of Dorchester, Mass., who arrived last week accompanied by Mrs. Lewis A. Francis, was joined over the week-end by her daughter, Miss Barbara Merriam. They are at the Wardman Park Hotel.

• • • •

Mrs. Leona Graham is vacationing in the West Indies, traveling by flying clipper ship.

• • • •

Mrs. Alexander Wilson, wife of Col. Wilson, U. S. A., and Mrs. Kelley B. Lemmon, wife of Col. Lemmon, U. S. A., have arrived from Fort Omaha, Nebr., where their husbands are stationed. They are at the Wardman Park Hotel.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Nash and their daughter, Miss Jeanne Nash, are occupying a cottage in Florida Row at the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra P. Prentice, accompanied by Miss Nancy McClelland, arrived yesterday from New York and are at the Carlton for several days.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Henrickson, of Devonshire Courts, are at the Hotel Commodore, New York.

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For Women and Misses

Tweeds and plain materials, in smart simplicity for casual wear, in more detailed models for dress occasions. And, as always, the fine tailoring, beautiful line and cut, assure you quality and distinction.

Third and Fourth Floors

F at Fourteenth

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

What to Do? Asks Woman Who Longs for Love Yet Recoils Instinctively from Men's Lovemaking.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: How can I master myself and control my emotional life? In what can I find stability? I am now 25 years old, have a good Government job and am considered efficient and dependable. At work I am one person—even-tempered, happy-natured, reliable and trustworthy. I live comfortably, even luxuriously. I have an apartment by myself, plenty of smart clothes and sufficient money for concerts, plays, etc. My hobby is writing and I do quite a lot of it, although all it ever brings me is rejection slips.

• • • •

But my life has no purpose; no meaning. I have no family; no person I can truly call my own, although I have lots of friends with whom to share particular moments or particular things. I go to church occasionally, but it has never meant more to me than a fictitious belief. To me there is nothing real in it.

• • • •

I have moods of despondency and other moods of recklessness, when I feel like getting drunk and ridiculing the whole world. Life seems such a sloppy mess, with so many mixed-up physical and spiritual desires that fail to coincide. I want to be loved by some man who could be the center and purpose of my life, yet every time a man tries to make love to me—no matter how deep our previous friendship has been, no matter how much I have admired him—I react by loathing him. What is the matter with me and what can I do? PUZZLED.

• • • •

Face the Truth.

DEAR PUZZLED: It is not life, but your innermost self that you are describing when you say, "(It) seems such a sloppy mess, with so many mixed-up physical and spiritual desires that fail to coincide." However, it isn't "a sloppy mess," actually. It is simply a churning maelstrom of emotions that are blocked of normal release and expression. Something is interfering with your essential capacity for emotional giving. Such incapacity, generally entirely remediable, usually is based on inadequate knowledge or an emotionally inhibitory mental attitude toward sex inculcated in childhood. What it amounts to is a maladjusted outlook toward sex.

• • • •

Apparently it is your idea that physical and spiritual urges have no reconcilliable relation to each other; that they are as resistantly alien as oil and water. The real truth is that they are as capable of synthesis as hydrogen and oxygen which, combined in H-2-O proportion, give us Nature's ale. Physical and spiritual potency in the normally developed personality fuse quite as naturally, to create a new and dynamic element which we call love.

• • • •

As I have already said, some inner maladjustment is blocking this synthesis of the two greatest drives in your personality, and you feel thwarted, unhappy, confused, unstable and totally inadequate to purposeful social and emotional living as a result. To arrive at the exact cause and cure of your difficulty, a careful study of your personality background and general life conditions may be necessary. Any good psychiatrist can render you such a service. Or you can, perhaps, cure yourself, by facing honestly the implications of your contradictory moods and rebellious impulses, and courageously and deliberately setting out to break the fetters of superstition—or ignorance-inspired inhibitions. A few talks with an enlightened physician or psychiatrist, followed by a stiff course of reading (as suggested by physician or psychiatrist) may be all you need to open your eyes to truth. "Know the truth" (it has been said) "and the truth shall make you free." M. H.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes

New York, April 24.

WELL, YOU COULD have knocked this town over with a nightstick!

ALICE HUGHES.

Several weeks ago a stepped-up budget made possible the addition of 35 policewomen to our sturdy host, normally numbering 130. The late Theodore Roosevelt, when our police commissioner in the nineties, put the first copettes on the force, having been deeply stirred by the sight of a drunken woman being hauled to the calaboose in a push-cart. Now, of course, they ride in the rubber-tired horseless carriages and always get seats.

So there were jobs for 35 more lady gendarmes, who must be 5 feet 2 and weigh 120, and the vacancies were duly advertised. But with a difference, for it was whispered loudly in the public prints that the new copettes would be more of the siren than lady-wrestler type and might be called on for some of the pleasanter duties of a great international spy. The implication might have been that the chief wanted some Myrna Loys, who would carry pearl-handled lipsticks, wear diamond-flecked badges and lure handsome mashers to their just dooms.

Even with these dainty suggestions, none of us realized that so many of our girls thought it would be nice to get on the force, with pay running up to $3,000 a year and pension at half-pay after 25 years. And so we close watchers of the public weal were astounded to learn that some 2,000 applied for the 35 jobs in less than a month and itched to take the mental and physical examinations.

• • • •

All these avid career-women are between 21 and 29, and I do hope the lucky 35 won't be shattered to learn that good feet and strong arms may sometimes be more help to a lady cop than a pretty face and cute figger. However, dears, good luck among our superfinest, and always get your men, duckies!

• • • •

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Scores of my paid spies have been putting stop-watches on shoppers for the past two weeks and now slink in with reports that not a woman has come even close to Columnist Eleanor Roosevelt's record feat of buying two Easter hats in three minutes. The worst record yet reported was that of the Dowager Mrs. Plushbustle, of Park avenue, who looked at 65 hats in 80 minutes, insulted the vendeuse, slapped the proprietor and stormed out in her 16-cylinder huff! Without buying one.

Copyright, 1938.

Menus For Today

BREAKFAST

Orange slices and unhulled strawberries
Yellow Indian meal porridge and cream
Broiled bacon
Toasted English muffins
Coffee Milk for children

LUNCH

Baked pepper shells filled with seasoned corn and ham slivers
Molded pineapple salad, grapefruit juice dressing
Hot poppy seed rolls
Nut Tarts

DINNER

Cream of brocolli soup, croutons
Chicken salad
Fresh fried sweet potatoes
Buttered new peas
Cottage pudding with melba sauce

She Models Wardrobe That Expresses Youth

POUDRE BLUE LACE fashions this simple evening ensemble of gown and fitted jacket worn by Elizabeth Wragge. The charming felt bonnet (in circle) designed by Sally Victor for Miss Wragge, is trimmed with red silk poppies and tied under the chin with grosgrain ribbon.

A JUMPER DRESS with full pleated skirt and tailored blouse, combining navy blue, rust and white; topped by a navy felt sombrero. A variety of blouses makes this jumper a practical as well as a smart spring costume. Posed by Elizabeth Wragge, who is Peggy in N. B. C.'s "Pepper Young's Family."

Modern Youth Conservative in Styles

By Ethel Ehlen,
The Post Fashion Editor.

THE SWING from flaming youth to conservatism is reflected in clothes as well as behavior, according to a recent survey among modern young people. "Girls today are more clothes conscious than ever before, and they are developing good taste in their wardrobes," commented Elizabeth Wragge, dramatic actress of the National Broadcasting studios, New York City, in a recent interview. Miss Wragge, who is 19, a blonde and 5 feet 5½ inches tall, also has definite ideas about what is good taste and smart in her own choice of clothes.

"For day wear, I like the spectator sports type of costumes," she said; "clothes which are simple yet not too severe, and which are definitely not fussy and frilly." Because of her blonde coloring, Miss Wragge wears black, pastel beige and all shades of blue from navy to poudre; she is particularly fond of the black and beige combinations, especially for sweater outfits. "In the realm of evening clothes, I usually choose black or some blue tint and particularly like dresses topped by little jackets of self-material," she explained.

No Silly Hats.

Silly hats which have been the rage for several seasons, may be alright for mother, but the younger generation prefers their top piece conservative and sensible, according to Miss Wragge. The same applies to costume jewelry, she thinks—this junior miss going in for massive looking bracelets and the inevitable string of pearls and leaving the gadgets and savage necklaces to their mamas for personal adornment. The day of the rolled stocking is also passe for fastidious young people, Miss Wragge explained; modern young women striving for neatness as well as conservative smartness.

A pet aversion of this radio actress is the present vogue for decorating oneself with flowers. "I never wear flowers in my hair, on my wrist or pinned anywhere to my dress—unless, the costume absolutely demands the addition of such adornment and color contrast," she said. Prints are a "natural" for the junior miss, Miss Wragge feels—personifying the spirit of youth with their gay colors and sprightly flower patterns. Except when wearing evening clothes, this well-groomed miss declares low heels are the only correct choice for the younger generation; being comfortable, smart and in keeping with youthfully-designed clothes.

Conservative Make-up.

Make-up and nail polish were also discussed in the interview. Said Miss Wragge, "I think young girls should use very little make-up for daytime and only slightly more than that for evening—tweezed eyebrows and bright red nail polish, never." In the matter of skirt lengths, she likes the currently popular short versions, although the decision should be guided by the height and general build of the girl, she pointed out. For instance, she wears her daytime costumes 13 inches from the floor, which is not considered very short according to present fashion dictums.

YOUR FIGURE, MADAME!

Frenchwomen Yield to Americans in Matter of Svelte Figures.

By Ida Jean Kain.

THERE HAS NEVER been a "best-dressed" woman who did not have a good figure, and just now it appears as though the Frenchwomen, in spite of their unerring instinct for the chic, are losing out to the Americans. The Americans are rapidly learning about style, and they display an amazing determination in keeping their figures, a combination which gives them something of an edge in fashions.

In recent years you will recall that two of the most famous of the best-dressed women (so named by Paris couturiers) have been the American-born Lady Mendl and Mrs. Harrison Williams, both of New York and with homes abroad. We will admit that it was probably pure coincidence that these famous women of fashion happen to have been born in this country, but it is no coincidence that both have lovely figures. They know the value of exercise.

Mrs. Williams was born beautiful and inherited a love of outdoor activity from her Kentucky forebears. Mrs. Williams, however, probably would concede the laurels for an amazing career to Lady Mendl, born Elsie de Wolfe, and not beautiful. The rumor persists that Lady Mendl was born about 1865, although it seems there must be some mistake when you consider that her daily routine of exercise includes cartwheels and standing on her head. Such a rigorous program, followed all her life, has caused Lady Mendl to be recognized as one of the world's outstandingly smart women.

And now Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, wife of the American Ambassador to London, is credited with being one of the best-dressed women in public life. Mrs. Kennedy, around 5 feet tall, is the mother of nine children and has the figure of one of her own daughters. She is slim and trim, not "short and stocky." It takes energy, diplomacy and time to run such a large family smoothly, but Mrs. Kennedy finds time for swimming skating and golf.

At the same fashion poll, conducted by the Fashion Academy of New York, Dolores Del Rio was named as the best-dressed screen star; Yolanda, the dancer, represented the choice from the supper clubs, and Ginger Rogers, also of the screen, was named as the "all-American" represented. Two of this trio are professional dancers and Miss Del Rio began her career as a dancer. They are as noted for their beautiful figures—if not more so—as for their elegant wardrobes.

The practical lesson we can learn from a study of the women who set the fashion pace is to take pride in our figures. A slim, tapering waist and svelte hipline can add chic to any wardrobe—limited or unlimited. Here are specific exercises that can change a heavy figure into a youthful one, but no sets of exercises can help you unless you follow them daily.

Those With 'Best-Dressed' Titles Also Noted for Slim Contours.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU.

BREAKFAST.	Calories.
Orange juice, ½ glass	50
Poached egg on toast	150
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	250
LUNCHEON.	
Bowl of vegetable soup, 1½ cups	150
Bran muffins, 2 small	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Fresh fruit	100
	400
DINNER.	
Broiled lamb cutlet	150
Baked potato	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Cubed carrots, ½ cup	40
Hearts of romaine with French dressing	25
Ice cream, 1 scoop	175
	540
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY	1,190

THE GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay.

'Feast of Reason.'

A CAMPAIGN to "civilize" the large formal banquet is announced by Mrs. Henrietta DeGoofey as the next project of the Do Something About It League.

"For 23 years," said Mrs. DeGoofey in an exclusive interview to this column, "I have been an indefatigable attendant at both men's and women's banquets and it is difficult to say which is the worst. Yet the victims continue to go and, except for yawning, sighing and griping, do nothing about it. Now I propose to act."

"What will be your method of attack, Mrs. DeGoofey?"

"For one thing, our league will have a lot of laws passed."

"For instance?"

"First, we propose to make it a felony to keep any large crowd of banqueters herded outside the dining room like cattle in a roundup. We will require that the doors to the banquet hall be opened immediately upon the arrival of the first guest.

"Second, we shall require that all doorkeepers treat guests as their social equals, instead of as burglars and sneak thieves.

First Aid for The Hungry

"Third, we shall demand that all tables be amply stocked with rolls, butter, celery, olives, etc., so that the guests may keep themselves pleasantly satisfied during the long wait for the soup."

"Any other laws?"

"Yes, indeed. We expect to abolish the speakers' table."

"Not the speakers' table!"

Certainly. It is not only undemocratic, but it has a depressing effect upon the diners. How can they enjoy their stuffed capon or filet mignon haunted by the thought they may possibly have to listen to speeches from all those stuffy looking people at the head table? Now if we had them step from behind a curtain or a palm—well, it's the old story of what you don't know, doesn't hurt you."

"Isn't all this a little—er, radical, Mrs. DeGoofey?"

"Just wait until you hear the rest. We expect to abolish the toastmaster."

"No!"

"Yes! It will cut banqueting time down at least two-thirds, we figure. What is more, we expect to prosecute under the law of unfair trade practices every speaker who, under the guise of 'Just a few minutes more,' or 'now in closing—' raises false hopes on the part of the audience. We also expect to ban all Negro stories from men orators and expect to sound the gong on every woman who begins, 'Now if you'll pardon a personal reference . . .'

Oratory a la Mode Is Banned.

"Another thing, we guarantee that no diner will be interrupted at either salad or ice cream to listen to anybody say a few words or to applaud anybody who is introduced."

"What about the menus?"

"I'm glad you brought that up. We are not only going to abolish the serving of half spring chickens and hearts of lettuce salad, but we are going to do something really revolutionary. We are going to have all menus printed in Arabian!"

"But they're already in French —"

"Exactly. And everybody knows French—at least in food. So you know exactly what you are going to get. When you see pommes Parisienne, you know some form of French fries is going to turn up. There is no element of surprise any more. Now in Arabian—well, you will really feel that you are getting your money's worth.

"Another thing that might interest you is that we are positively going to make the waiters respect the guests—"

"No, Mrs. DeGoofey!"

Snooty Waiters To Be Curbed.

"Absolutely! We are going to stop them from treating guests at large banquets so contemptuously, jostling them around, grabbing up their plates before they have finished, pulling their chairs from under them and shooing them away from the tables. We are going to try to make these waiters realize there is no excuse for such high-handed methods . . . that they might themselves be in the positions of these guests some day.

"Still another thing, we are going to abolish these large flower growths on women's dresses. These constitute a real fire hazard, we feel, in that they might easily be mistaken for window boxes by someone with a cigarette stub."

"When do you expect to get your program under way, Mrs. DeGoofey?"

"We will appoint a committee at once—of all persons who are in the habit of attending banquets on free tickets."

Removing Paper.

When paper sticks to highly-polished surfaces remove it by rubbing the surface gently with olive or salad oil applied with a soft cloth. Afterwards rub the area with furniture polish—to restore the luster.

Today's HEALTH TALK

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Vanished Diseases.

Modern doctors are completely unfamiliar with such diseases as cholera, yellow fever, bubonic plague and many other diseases which were commonplaces to the doctors of 50 or 100 years ago in America. They have disappeared. It is easy to understand why these are rarities today. They were infectious diseases and their disappearance has been due to improvements in sanitation, mosquito and insect control—yellow fever and malaria are carried by insects; cholera and typhoid fever are carried by infected water.

More curious and, in fact, inexplicable, is the disappearance of diseases which are not infectious in origin. For instance, chlorosis, a form of anemia in young girls, that used to be frequent—it has practically disappeared from the face of the earth and nobody knows why.

In the same category is a form of goiter with staring eyeballs and rapid pulse, which is known as "exophthalmic goiter." This is not an infectious disease and, in fact, nobody knows the cause, and yet it seems that about 15 or 20 years ago we were in the midst of a world-wide epidemic of exophthalmic goiter and apparently now it has almost disappeared.

The late Dr. Henry Plummer, of the Mayo Clinic, noticed this and investigated the situation to make sure. He drove around to all the small towns within a radius of 200 miles of the Mayo Clinic, called on the busiest doctors in each town, and asked them whether they had any cases of this disease. He found that it had almost disappeared in the countryside.

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Supper Dancing 10 to 2
PAUL KAINS MUSIC
WARDMAN PARK HOTEL

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ESTABLISHED 1891

Catholic Youth Parade in the Capital; Field Mass Is Conducted

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.

Notre Dame Academy Girls And St. John's Cadets

Thousands took part in the parade and field mass of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade in Washington yesterday. Left, girls of the Notre Dame Academy marching toward Catholic University. Right, St. John's cadets swinging along the line of march. Below, right, Virginia Beane, of Holy Trinity High School, receives the paladin jewel for mission work from Mgr. Patrick McCormick, assisted by Father Louis Veath.

Post Staff Photos.

Honor George Washington.

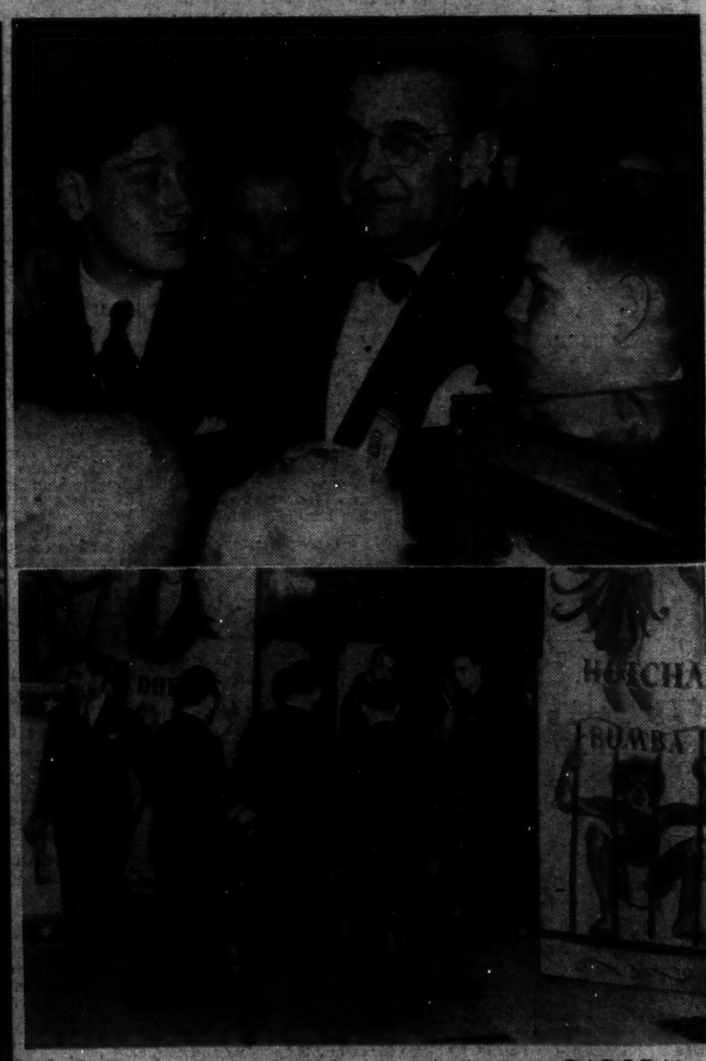
Left, Children of the American Revolution who participated in wreath laying ceremony at the statue of George Washington are William F. Torreyson, jr., of Virginia, color bearer; Frances Raleigh, of Arkansas, C. A. R. page, and Baron Washington, of the District, a descendant of Charles Washington. Directly above, reviewing the Catholic youth parade, Father Veath, James E. Colliflower, grand marshal of the parade; Mgr. McCormick and Father Robert Slavin.

Wide World Photo.

Mannequins Compete for Trip to Washington.

Some of the competitors in a contest for mannequins sponsored by the St. Louis Display Club. The winner will be awarded a five-day trip to Washington and will attend the International Association of Display Merchants' convention here as guests of honor. Left to right, Norma Mae Rogerson, Dorothy Herzogenrath, Jeanne Lister, Rose Finer, Laverne Smith and Geraldine Alcorn.

Post Staff Photo.



Post Staff Photos.

Circus Comes to Fathers and Sons Banquet.

Top, Sidney Lust, ringmaster and chairman, talks with Martin Marden, 16-year-old refugee from Germany, and Leonard Sinker at the fifteenth father and son banquet of the Brotherhood of Washington Hebrew Congregation last night at the Mayflower. Below, the main gate into the big top of the circus which was the banquet's motif. Left, an admiring young guest shakes hands with the tall drum major of the Johnny Jones Exposition which furnished freaks and music.

Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

Washington, April 25.

GILT OFF THE DOME: Nine out of every ten Congressmen will confess off the record, that they think a national sales tax would be the best ta- Congress could pass . . . Not one has the nerve to sponsor it . . As everyone remembers, La-Guardia (the people's friend) was th- man who had nerve enough to fight for one, and he almost put it over, when he was in Congress.

* * * *

A popular cocktail hour story among the anti-Nazis in the Capital is that Gen. Goering "borrowed" five important paintings from a Viennese museum to adorn his castle . . . Without even signing a receipt . . . I'm inclined to doubt the story . . . But it gives you a rough idea.

Mrs. Adams . . . no luncheons

* * * *

Some of the Senators and Representatives are so wrought up about the need of the Washington baseball team for a good pitcher or two that there is talk of a PWA grant or an RFC loan . . . It distresses a lawmaker who is saving the Nation to go out to the ball park and see the home team's pitcher knocked out of the box; and the experts on the Hill think the team will need pitchers.

". . . Extra! Peace in Europe!"

You may sleep soundly these days, confident that war in Europe is most unlikely . . . In winter the weather is bad for it, and they can't figh' in summer because it's bad for the tourist trade. "An American expeditionary force of 500,000 tourists a year," said an embassy attache at a luncheon, "can prevent war."

* * * *

Bedtime story to tell your grandchildren: "I can remember a time when President Roosevelt might have appointed Tommy Corcoran and Felix Frankfurter to the Supreme Court without stirring a murmur—well, not much of a murmur."

* * * *

POTOMAC PIFFLE: It was Mrs. Charles Francis Adams (wife of a Secretary of Navy) who once told an over-eager hostess, so the legend goes, that she never accepted luncheon invitations except to the White House . . . Young men planning to enter holy orders for the New Deal must now specialize. They can be either brain trusters or trust busters, but not both . . . Washington is now crowded with loyal Democrats who have saved the President from himself or from bad advisers . . . Marriner Eccles (Federal Reserve) is the latest Presidential-ambition suspect.

* * * *

You have to give the State Department credit for being on its toes . . . It is studying Herr Hitler's book, "Mein Kampf," for clues as to his foreign policy . . . And an unexpurgated edition, too.

* * * *

BURST OF PATRIOTISM: In a few sectors, labor—railroad, steel and construction—seemed on the verge of agreeing to wage cuts . . . But it has just dawned on their leaders that it would not only be disloyal to the President but downright unpatriotic to reduce buying power at this critical hour.

". . . horsey lady's opinion"

An aristocratic lady from Maine who breeds horses was visiting her daughter in Alexandria, and one day as they drove along Mount Vernon Memorial highway beside the Potomac the daughter nudged her.

"Look quick!" she said excitedly, "here comes Mrs. Roosevelt galloping down the bridle path."

The lady from Maine adjusted her glasses and observed the First Lady sharply.

"Hm!" she snorted finally. "Can't even keep her knees in!"

Maine, you recall, is the State with which 46 other States were out of step.

* * * *

A stylist from the Connecticut avenue sector told me, over a glass o' domestic absinthe, that the gas mask makers have done more to make war unpopular than anyone else, by making their masks as hideous as some hats.

* * * *

What this instinctively bellicose world needs is more flattering gas masks—a Mary Astor mask for ladies, Charlie McCarthy mask for men, and a Shirley Temple gas mask for little girls.

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Pan-America Rally Will Hear Welles

Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles will address a banquet Thursday night, launching a drive by Spanish-American nations to improve their economic relationships with the United States, it was announced last night.

The banquet will be sponsored by the Pan-American Coffee Bureau, composed of representatives from several Latin-American nations. The bureau is directing a program to further use of the nations' coffee in the United States.

700 Fathers And Sons See Hotel Circus

Sideshows Line Lobby for Annual Dinner of Hebrew Group.

Rabbi, Priest, Minister Praise Expression of Family Life.

(Pictures on Page 12.)

Some 700 fathers and sons of the Washington Hebrew Congregation went to the circus together at the Mayflower Hotel last night.

The occasion was officially the fifteenth annual father and son banquet of the congregation, but it was at the same time a circus, with midgets, a bearded lady, clowns and soda pop.

The boys, who ranged in age from 4 years up, all had a fine time.

Celebrities on View.

Not the least part of the boys' fun was the chance to view at close range such athletic celebrities as Walter Johnson and Clark Griffith; Tuffy Leemans, former George Washington University football star, now playing with the New York Giants grid team; Charlie Malone, right end of the Washington Redskins; Arch McDonald and Gordon Hittenmark, radio announcers; Gus Welch, American University athletic director; "Dutch" Bergman, Catholic University football coach; Jack Haggerty, Georgetown football coach, and Maurice Dubofsky, line coach at Georgetown.

A more serious note was sounded when Rabbi Abram Simon pointed out the significance of the gathering. The banquet, he said, was an expression of the strength of family life in the United States. A Catholic priest, the Rev. A. Treahey, of Immaculate Conception Church, and a Protestant minister, the Rev. W. L. Darby, executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, echoed his sentiments.

Side Show in Lobby.

When the fathers and sons entered the Mayflower, they found part of the lobby roped off, with all the adjuncts of a side show set up. And there was a side show. Put on by the Johnny J. Jones Carnival Co., it lasted an hour before dinner began.

Every boy was given a baseball, a bat or a glove and all got passes to local movie theaters and to the Johnny Jones Carnival.

Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, assistant at Washington Hebrew Congregation, announced the names of winners of an essay contest on the subject "What Father Means to Me." The grand prize went to Elliott Adler and a special prize to Irvin Hershowitz, a blind boy. Other winners were Irwin Kal, George Cohen, Donald Sirkis, Lawrence Sirkis, Leonard Sinker, Donald Brown, Melvin Schwartz, Gordon Himelfarb, Alvin Neuman, Sidney Siedenman, Irwin Jacobs, Ralph Rothstein, Eddie Kaufman, Robert Young, Bruce Schlossberg and Martin Cohen.

Mothers, Girls Frolic.

Sidney B. Lust, general chairman of the event, and Brooke Johns, former musical comedy star, took turns acting as master of ceremonies.

At the same time that the fathers and sons were enjoying themselves at the Mayflower, the mothers and daughters were holding a similar affair at Washington Hebrew Congregation.

Sponsors of the affair included: Stanford Abel, Dr. Bernard Baer, Leo Baum, George R. Beneman, Hyman Berman, Louis Bernheimer, Dr. Harry S. Bernton, Maurice Bisgyer, Arthur Bloch, Phil Bobys, David Bornet, Arthur G. Brode, B. Bernie Burgunder, I. S. Burka, William Bush, Dr. E. A. Cafritz, Morris Cafritz, Harry H. Cohen, N. M. Cohen, Samuel Cohen, Bernard Danzansky, Allen V. deFord, Robert Dennison, Charles B. Dulcan, David Estrin, Edward G. Finkelhor, Sam Flax, Charles S. Frank, David Frank, H. D. Frank, Leopold Freudburg, Sam A. Galanty, Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, Morris Gewirz, Herbert Glassman, M. S. Goldnamer, Charles A. Goldsmith, Ralph Goldsmith, Clarence Grosner, Gerald Grosner, Herbert Guggenheim, Edward Hahn, Gilbert Hahn, Lou Harris, Sidney Hechinger, Isaac Heidenheimer, Max Hirsch.

Sammy Hirshfield, William Illch, Theodore Jacobs, Herbert Jacobi, Isaac Jacobson, Henry Jaffe, Louis Janof, Norman Kal, Garfield Kass, Albert Kassan, Alvin Kaufman, Cecil Kaufman, Henry Kaufman, Milton King, Lawrence Koenigsberger, Fred S. Kogod, Dr. J. Kotz, Edward Kuykendall, Milton S. Kronheim, Dr. Benjamin K. Leon, Emil Levy, S. Frank Levy, Dr. Harry Lewis, Moses Lieberman, Emanuel Lichstein, A. E. Lichtman, Charles Lulley, Julius Lulley, Benjamin Lust, Sidney Lust, Phil Lustine, Joseph Makover, Adlai Mann, M. J. Mannes, George M. Marx, Eugene Meyer, Jesse I. Miller, Alvin L. Newmyer, Dr. William Ogus, Edward C. Ostrow, Benjamin Ourisman, Samuel B. Pack, Dr. J. R. Palkin, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, Col. Julius Peyser.

Harry C. Racoosin, Philip Rieikin, Herbert Rich, Charles Rosenthal, R. J. Rothstein, John Safer, Jerome Saks, Maurice Salmon, Monie Sanger, Melvin Schlosberg, Charles Schwartz, Martin Schwartz, Q. I. Schwartz, Sidney Seideman, S. M. Sellinger, Harry Shapiro, Lewis H. Shapiro, Isador Shaw, William Shelton, Harry Sherby, Milton Shlesinger, Albert Sigmund, Dr. Abram Simon, Morris Simon, Albert Small, Robert Smeltzer, Dr. N. N. Smiler, Alan Stern, S. Sherry Stein, Josepn Steuer, Dr. Schwartzbach, Arthur Sundkun, Morton Thalheimer, H. L. Underkofler, Harry Viener, Adolph Von Stondeg, Elias Weinstein, Frederic William Wile, Wash B. Williams, William Wolfe, David Wise, Elmer Young, Eugene Young, Joseph A. Young.

Fire Burns 16 Hours In D. C.—'No Damage'

After a 16-hour fight, three fire companies early this morning were still trying to quell a fire in a dump at the foot of Mellon street southeast. Apparatus first responded there at 8:24 a. m. yesterday.

No damage was reported and no property endangered by the blaze. Towering columns of smoke, however, caused many residents of the vicinity to believe that a three-alarm fire was in progress.

not a cough

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Freshly Broiled—Potomac River

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Firemen Extinguish Blaze Without Engine

Efficiency, not absent-mindedness, led firemen of No. 3 Company to dash to a fire yesterday without their engine.

The fire was in trash in an alley in the rear of 2132 G street northwest. The engine house is at 2119 G street northwest, 100 yards away.

Capital Girl Takes Prize For Oratory

Louise Murphy, 17, Awarded $50 After Defeating 4 Baltimoreans.

(Picture on Page 1.)

Pretty 17-year-old Louise Murphy, 318 Massachusetts avenue northeast, last night defeated four student orators of the Archdiocese of Baltimore to win first prize in the sixth annual oratorical contest of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade.

Miss Murphy, a student at Notre Dame Academy, spoke on "The Secret of Vocations," and the announcement of her victory brought a roar of applause from nearly 3,000 persons who gathered at the Catholic University gymnasium for the program. She received the first prize of $50 from Senator Nye (Republican), of North Dakota, who substituted for Senator Walsh (Democrat), of Massachusetts.

Senator Nye praised the training in leadership the students were finding for themselves in such activities as the speaking contest.

"You are equipping yourselves in a way which will enable you to assert the leadership needed to bring American out of the wilderness of today," he asserted.

Prizes of $25 were awarded to the other student orators—William Locker, of St. Mary's Academy, Leonardtown, in the Southern Maryand Conference; Miss Wilford Yarnall, Catholic Girls Central High chool, Cumberland, Western Maryland Conference; Joseph Kendrick, Mount St. Joseph's High School, Baltimore Conference, and Miss Jane McCaffrey, St. John's High School, Frederick, Blue Ridge Conference. The Right Rev. Patrick J. McCormick, vice rector of Catholic University, presided.

Miss Mildred Wright and Miss Alice Noon, students at Seton High School, Baltimore, ware given first and second prizes for their entries in the poster contest sponsored by the crusade. Third prize went to Miss Conchita Carmela, of Manila, Philippines Islands, student at Immaculata Seminary here.

Washington students who received honorable mention in the poster contest were Miss Eileen Gallagher, Holy Trnity High School; Miss Myra Sweigart, Holy Cross Academy; Miss Mary Ellen Johansen, Immaculata Seminary, and Miss Rita Lucini, St. Anthony's High School. The Rev. Louis Barcello presented the prizes.

Special honorable mention for "realism and humor" in his poster was given to John Gatti, of St. Paul's Academy, by the Rev. Louis C. Vaeth.

Last night's program climaxed a day-long celebration opening with a parade of District and Maryland Catholic students, who marched from First and Channing streets northeast to the Catholic University stadium, where a field mass was celebrated by Mgr. McCormick.

Uniformed students of parochial high schools, Catholic Boy and Girl Scout troops, bands and members of holy orders, robed in brown and black, streamed past the reviewing stand on the steps of McMahon Hall, on the Brookland campus, for more than half an hour.

Before celebrating the mass, Monsignor McCormick conferred awards on 30 students to the accompaniment of cheers from the stadium benches. Cadets of St. John's Academy were seated on the stadium's green turf before the improvised altar, as a light breeze fluttered school pennants and American flags.

Apple Festival Queen Visits Endless Caverns

Adelaide Moffett, who will rule over the Winchester Apple Festival Thursday and Friday as "Queen Shenandoah XV," yesterday with members of her court visited Endless Caverns. The "Mountain King," along with the court, are paying homage to her highness. The queen was accompanied to the caverns by Harry F. Byrd, jr., her official escort, and Tom Baldridge, director general of the festival. A gold bracelet, studded with vari-colored onyx, was presented to Miss Moffett.

Prince Georges Woman Flier Wins Air Derby

Mrs. Benson Spots Four Landmarks in Unique Contest.

A Prince Georges County woman took off from Beacon Field, Va., in a plane yesterday, spent 56 minutes in the air, came down with four out of six familiar landmarks spotted and drove home with an aluminum platter, first prize in the first 1938 flying event sponsored by the Washington Air Derby Association.

Derby officials modestly call it "a new game." All you need is half a dozen aerial photographs, a map and an airplane.

Eight contestants took to the air yesterday in an endeavor to locate on the map the landmarks designated on the photographs, all within a 5-mile radius of the field. After awarding 20 points for each barn, school or silo successfully located, judges subtracted the number of flying minutes from the total.

Mrs. Mary F. Benson, who lives near the District on Riggs road, north of University lane, won with four landmarks minus 56 minutes for a net score of 24.

Second prize went to Harrison Somerville.

All entrants missed the largest of the landmarks, the town of Silesia, Md., although most flew over it.

Qualified for solo flying in 1937, Mrs. Benson is secretary of the Air Derby Association and second vice president of the Aero Club. She is employed as an illustrator for the National Museum and Department of Agriculture.

Other entrants were George Kelic, Helen Frigo, holder of the international light plane speed record for women; Johanna Bussey, Gertrude Chestnut, C. H. Warrington, C. A. Johnson and J. O. teinhauer.

Hurley Heads Bartenders.

John T. Hurley was re-elected president of the Bartenders Local Union, No. 75, at an election held yesterday at 720 Fifth street northwest. Other officers chosen were Charles O'Donnel, vice president; Charles E. Sands, executive secretary, and William R. Biggs, trustee.

Rev. F. F. Murphy, Professor at G. U., 51, Dies in Florida

The Rev. Francis Fay Murphy, 51, professor of political economy and sociology at Georgetown University, died last night at Palm Beach, Fla., according to word received here by university officials.

In ill health for five months, the Rev. Murphy had gone to the Florida resort to recuperate.

He had been connected with the faculty of Georgetown more than 10 years, having previously taught political economy at the Jesuit School in Buffalo, N. Y. The body will be returned here for burial in the school cemetery.

G. U. Peace Rally To Be Wednesday

Georgetown University students will hold a peace demonstration on the campus Wednesday under auspices of the Sodality, it was announced yesterday by Francis A. Finnegan, assistant prefect of the Sodality and chairman of arrangements.

Finnegan will be assisted by class presidents and heads of extra-curricular organizations.

The demonstration was arranged to coincide with peace activities sponsored by the American Student Union, and to "demonstrate the Catholic attitude toward peace as opposed to absolute pacifistic and communistic concepts," according to Finnegan.

In the evening John W. Nurre, prefect of Sodality, will speak on "The Catholic Meaning of Peace."

Welles Will Address Latin-American Group

Sumner Welles, Acting Secretary of State, will discuss Pan-American relations Thursday at a banquet at the Pan-American Union Building.

Diplomatic representatives from several Latin-American countries and executives of the American coffee industry also will speak. The banquet has been arranged by the Pan-American Coffee Bureau.

Pastor Asked to Continue.

Dr. J. O. Knott, acting pastor of the Cleveland Park Congregational Church, was asked yesterday to serve as pastor of that church until its proposed merger with the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church becomes effective.

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Auto Accidents Kill 1, Injure 9 In D. C. Region

CCC Boy Dies in Virginia; Officer Escapes Death in Street Car Crash.

A 19-year-old CCC worker was killed by a hit-and-run driver in Prince William County, Va., and nine persons were injured in four traffic accidents in the District yesterday.

Horace Lane, stationed at CCC Camp 23, Joplin, Va., was killed early yesterday by a hit-and-run driver on the Triangle-Joplin road. Late yesterday a colored man was taken to the Prince William County Jail in Manassas in connection with the death.

A three-car collision in the 4400 block of Massachusetts avenue northwest sent three persons to hospitals. Louise Baruday, 22, of 1515 Wisconsin avenue northwest; June Jones, 22, 1740 Euclid street northwest, and Jack Jones, 30, same address, were the victims.

The accident occurred when a car driven by Paul D. Goehrig, 19, [illegible] New York avenue northeast, collided with a machine operated by Burr D. Ross, 42, 945 Shepherd street northwest. Ross' car then collided with one driven by William M. Windsor, 21 1439 B street northeast.

Park Policeman Bernard J. Beckman narrowly missed death when he was knocked from his motorcycle under a street car at Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. It required nearly 40 minutes to extricate him. He was not seriously hurt.

Three persons, including an 8-year-old girl, were cut and bruised when their automobile struck a Capital Transit Co. bus at Sixth and M streets northwest, early yesterday.

Walter Rich, 25, Alexandria, Va., driver of the automobile; his wife Inez, 25, and their daughter, Betty, 8, were treated at Emergency Hospital.

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If you're already planning your vacation—include Post Want Ads in your plans to sublease your apartment. It costs 76 cents for a four-line Post Ad and results prove that Post Ads reach the right people. If you have a furnished apartment, our Miss Joyce can help you find a tenant. Call

NAtional 4200
The Result Number.

4-Point Program Held Only Basis For Church Union

New York, April 24 (AP).—Approximately one-fourth of the priests of the Protestant Episcopal Church signed a statement made public today that the church "cannot with integrity enter upon or encourage efforts toward Christian reunion except such as are based upon the terms presented in the 'Lambeth Quadrilateral.'"

The "Lambeth Quadrilateral" insists upon retention of the Apostolic and Nicene creeds, the sacraments of holy baptism and holy communion, the Bible as the rule of faith and the historic Episcopate.

The statement, signed by 1,406 priests, was delivered to the Most Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, presiding bishop, with a request that he present it to the members of the House of Bishops at their October meeting.

'Natives' to Give Medal to Banker

The Society of Natives will present its medal to honor the most outstanding citizen of 1937 to Robert V. Fleming, president of Riggs National Bank, at its annual banquet tonight at the Mayflower Hotel.

Speakers at the banquet will include Henry I. Quinn, member of the board of education; Walter M. Bastian, former president of the District Bar Association, and the Rev. Edward Fitzgerald of Catholic University.

Comradeship Plea Voiced By Dr. Brown

Cleric Warns Against the 'Cheap Substitutes' of Dictators.

Latters' War Is Not on Democracy as We Know It, He Asserts.

In speaking "derisive words about the decline of democracy," modern dictators "are not thinking of democracy as we know it and believe it," but are attacking "an unbridled individualism" against which "the very existence of the church is a protest," Dr. William Adams Brown, of New York, declared at the Washington Cathedral yesterday.

Addressing a service in the interest of Christian unity, Dr. Brown said that "man is made for fellowship, and if we do not offer him the kind of comradeship to which our Master invites, we shall find him turning to one or other of the cheap substitutes which the dictators of our times are offering him."

Pastor Sees Science Proving Resurrection

"Science may be leading us to see that the mystery of the resurrected body of Christ is no greater than many of the changes we see going on before our eyes," the Rev. Oscar J. Randall, pastor of Potomac Heights Community Church, said yesterday.

Speaking on the "Corollaries of Easter," he stated that "the new physics is teaching us that coarse matter can be changed not only from solid to liquid, but to gas, molecules, atoms, electrons and protons, which are more like mathematical formulae than stuffy solids."

Pleading for "comradeship with Christ," Dr. Brown warned that "when Hitler addresses the young men of Germany about the glory of being a German, he is speaking to something very deep in man. The particular form of fellowship which he offers may seem to those of us who have been trained in our American atmosphere of freedom to be very narrow. But it is fellowship none the less."

Dr. Brown, who is an honorary canon of Washington Cathedral, in telling his audience of 1,000 of the Oxford Edinburgh conferences last summer, declared:

"There was one point on which we were all agreed, namely that the one hope for church and world alike was that the fellowship of which we were conscious as members of the one Church of Christ should be expanded until it became the conscious possession of all men everywhere."

Introducing "Youth Week" at Calvary Baptist Church, John Gordon Mein, George Washington University law student, asserted that "this mess which has been handed down to us young people as 'civilization' affords the best possible outlet to our spirit of adventure, and is at the same time one of the greatest challenges to which our generation has fallen heir."

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Tony Gaudio Is Camera Veteran Who Has Ideas

Thinks Screen Beauties Are Not So Hot, and Gets Paid for It!

By the United Press.

Hollywood, April 24.—Tony Gaudio, who wears no fancy clothes to earn his weekly $1,000, doesn't worry about his bald spot, and says exactly what he thinks about Hollywood's beauties, has started the cameras grinding on his 1,000th movie.

That's a record no other cameraman—they call themselves cinematographers and mostly they're mighty dignified—ever has achieved.

Gaudio became a movie cameraman 34 years ago in Rome, where his first film was a 500-footer entitled "Napoleon Crossing the Alps." He cranked his camera himself. He changed the film—and between shots he functioned as publicity still photographer.

"I really worked then," Gaudio said on a Warner Brothers sound stage, while his six assistants did all the actual labor involved in photographing "Garden of the Moon." The studio pays him well for what he knows, rather than for what he does.

His job is to set the lights properly, see that the camera is adjusted and thereby manage to turn each shot into an artistic and vivid picture. It looks easy. All Gaudio does is sit in a canvas chair and snap out orders to his helpers. He earns more money than many a star simply for doing that. The only difficulty is that his job isn't as simple as it seems.

Talks With Accent.

Still talking with a decided accent, wearing a green eye shade, and not worrying about the lack of creases in his pants, Gaudio whispered his story to us, while the director yelped, "Quiet, please," and everybody else on the set made movies as if their life depended on it.

When Gaudio came to America in 1906 he made two pictures a week. Not only did he photograph them, he also wrote and directed them. He even did a little writing on the side. He wrote one scenario, entitled the "Queen's Honor," and sold it to Mary Pickford for the handsome sum of $75.

He photographed the first underwater picture in a submarine at Newport, R. I., in 1910, came to Hollywood and soon worked his way up as one of the top cinematographers in town.

For years he was Norma Talmadge's personal photographer. She refused to let him run the camera for anyone else. He lost his little finger when a camera fell while he was photographing Greta Garbo's first picture. His record as the photographer who made more films than any other was soaring when he signed a contract to photograph Howard Hughes' "Hell's Angels," which made the late Jean Harlow a star.

"So What Happened?" asked Gaudio rhetorically. "I shot the whole picture silent. It took more than a year to do it, and when I'd finished I had to start all over again and make it as a talkie. It took three solid years."

Was a Painter.

Gaudio, who used to be a painter in oils in his younger days and is proud that some of his pictures still hang in the corridors of the school he attended in Rome, said he did not believe modern women movie stars were as beautiful as the women painted by Michael Angel and others of the masters.

"They hated bony women," Gaudio said. "So do I. There are, of course, many attractive women playing now in pictures. They have character, or vivacity, or whatever, but they're not really beautiful."

"Only three of the stars I have photographed would I call real beauties. They are Billy Dove, Marion Davies in her younger days, and Corinne Griffith."

The picture Gaudio is photographing was written by H. Bedford-Jones and John B. Browne, press agent for the Cocoanut Grove night club. It is, of course, about doings at the Grove, with John Payne playing the band leader and Pat O'Brien, Margaret Lindsay and Johnny Davis taking the other leading parts.

Warners bought the story months ago. Paramount, in the meantime, made another movie about the same night spot, and actually titled it "Cocoanut Grove."

Both films have almost identical sets, showing imitation palm trees reaching to imitation stars in the ceiling, but neither resembles the actual Grove more than vaguely. Don't ask us why."

Little

The theatergoing public of Washington had the stimulus of the presence in the Capital last week of Jan Kiepura and Marta Eggerth to pique its interest in the first local showings of "The Charm of La Boheme," which opened for a week's run on the screen at the Little Theater yesterday.

These eminent vocal stars of stage and cinema are known to Washingtonians by reason of many splendid earlier performances upon the screen. Jan Kiepura made his celluloid singing debut in this city several years ago at the Rialto in an Alpine item that amounted to little dramatically, but a tremendous amount, vocally—owing solely to his appearance in the stellar male role. Miss Eggerth, also has been heard on local screens—notably the Belasco's—in works that have established her as among the foremost of the pictures' singing comediennes.

In "The Charm of La Boheme" there is evident a great deal of the vocal proficiency that has made popular figures of these two distinguished artists. The piece has been running a long time now in New York, where it has been hailed as a hit.

While nothing of certainty can be said about Mr. Kiepura's future in Hollywood—there are rumors of "temperament," "hard to handle" and all that sort of thing—it may most assuredly be set down that he posssesses one of the most notable of the contemporary tenor voices and that his association with the Metropolitan Grand Opera Co. is a reliable index to the capability of the man as a potential Caruso.

"The Charm of La Boheme," one is led to believe, was fashioned much to the pattern of its star's preference. Kiepura has definite notions of what he believes should be in a motion picture, and what should not. Most of the things in which he believes are to be found in "The Charm of La Boheme."

Nelson B. Bell About The Showshops

A Natural Young Man Is a "Natural"; Allan Jones Left "Swank" Out of His Act

Current Week's Stage Star at Loew's Capitol Has Never Heard of the Word 'Temperament;' Leaves for Hollywood Thursday Night With Wife, After Three Triumphant Weeks of Personal Appearances.

ABOUT once in what is traditionally known as a "blue moon"—whatever that is—there comes out of Hollywood on a round of the "provinces" a star who is so genuine in personality, so abundantly endowed with ability and so completely natural in demeanor, both on stage and off, that he establishes himself at once as a public idol.

BELL.

Such a person is Allan Jones, headlining this week's stage bill at Loew's Capitol Theater. On Saturday morning we had something to say in this space—not much, but something—about the informality with which Mr. Jones presents his songs on the Capitol rostrum. Since then, we have had the pleasure of meeting this fellow and taking up altogether too much of his time in the dressing-room between performances. Every impression that was made by his second stage appearance on F street Friday afternoon has been corroborated in our own mind, if no other.

Allan Jones is one of the most personable, most agreeable and most likable artists I ever have met. A good many people have come along from the studios, from time to time, to whom has clung something of the onus of "swank," if you know what I mean. They have been "big shots" in their own estimation, even if not in yours.

There is nothing of that about this Jones chap with the magnificent voice. He is as natural as an old shoe and just as comfortable to get along with—and, as I have said many times before, never use a preposition to end a sentence with!

By an unfortunate combination of circumstances, I was compelled to absent myself from the luncheon which was hurled in the face of Mr. Jones Saturday by Carter Barron as an interlude among five stage appearances. But I caught him unawares—more or less—yesterday afternoon and had a chance to make up some of the ground I had lost to the other boys and girls on the drama desks.

Some of the things I found out were these: His present stage tour is limited to three weeks—just to get the "feel" of an audience present "in the flesh," as Maurice Chevalier always used to say—his next picture will have something to do with a "dude ranch" and he will be the only singing character in it; he likes screen plays with their locales in the open, instead of drawing room stuff he thinks M-G-M, his present bosses fumbled one when they let Deanna Durbin slip through their fingers—and so do I—and he also thinks that Judy Garland is a grand little actress and singing comedienne—and so do I. There just simply is no fighting with the fellow.

• • • •

As soon as his present engagement at the Capitol ends on Thursday night, Mr. Jones and his charming wife, Irene Hervey, also of the films, will get themselves away from here, probably by plane, and arrive in Hollywood at the earliest possible time to begin work on that new "Dude Ranch" picture that Mervyn LeRoy is concerning himself about. Everywhere Mr. Jones has played on this brief excursion away from the studios the story has been the same. He has been a terrific hit. He tells me you know the minute you step on the stage whether you are to be a hit or a flop—one of those occult matters of mental telepathy, or something. He has had nothing to worry about. But he is a little afraid of a microphone when airing his voice—says Bing Crosby is the only one he knows who can ad lib himself out of an off-key note or a faux pas. With the single exception, that is, of Dick Powell. Dick can do the same thing. It is on the record, of course, that none of these boys have to worry much about this sort of thing. They make very few mistakes.

• • • •

So I sat down at an early morning hour recently to have a talk with one of the foremost law enforcement executives of the Government. He proved to be an alert and informed person who really should be in "show business"—except that he probably is happier doing precisely what he is doing.

We had a great deal in common—mutual acquaintanceships with the late Jean Harlow, her mother, Mrs. Bello; John Boles, Louis B. Mayer, Adolph Zukor, Jesse Lasky and so many more that a stick would be wholly inadequate to shake at them!

But it didn't end there. We also had a great deal in common in the matter of seeing eye-to-eye, as the saying goes, in problems of "morals," regulation of the casual populace and whatnot.

We both were—and presumably still are—of the opinion that "morality" can not be legislated into human nature. That was pretty conclusively proved, it seems to me, by that "noble experiment" known as "prohibition." The only thing the matter with prohibition was that it didn't prohibit.

That seems to be about all that ails certain views concerning racetracks, gambling, lotteries, the Sheppard law, that scattered a pernicious sort of social threat all over town, instead of keeping it confined within police and medical jurisdiction, and a few other present predicaments.

Then there was the matter of those sweepstake tickets. If the Federal establishment catches you buying one, you are a felon, or something of the sort, and promptly tossed into the hoose-gow. If they don't catch you and you hit a winner, they still can confiscate your money—provided they can get hold of it before you do. If you get it first, the Treasury Department merely recognizes you as a fellow who has made a considerable income that year and becomes your partner, to the extent of all the percentage the income tax laws allow.

If you ask me—and even if you don't—the whole thing seems abominably hypocritical. It seems to me time for the United States Government to wake up to the fact that human nature is human nature and that certain things are "moral" and others are merely natural impulses that cannot be curbed by the rhetorical flourishes of the Congress.

Who was this high executive with whom I had the conversation? You'll never know until he gives me permission to divulge his name—and I haven't been able to reach him by phone today. But he is one of the clearest and most constructive thinkers in the present Administration.

And what has all this to do with the theater? Nothing whatever, except that the anonymous subject of these remarks would make a great showman. And if it ever became necessary, I think I could prove it.

• • • •

So the postman rang once and dropped a very cordial and friendly note from Marguerite Sylva through the allegorical slot in the fictional door that doesn't boast the vestige of a bell. It was nice to receive it.

• • • •

Afterthought.

Maybe I should have been a law enforcement executive, after all. But, if I had, look what would have happened to the law!

Gayety

"SCANTEES." The Independent Burlesque Association presents the musical production in two acts and 25 scenes featuring Nora Ford and I. B. Hamp, supported by Cherri Britton, Dawn De Leese, Alexianna, Eddie Lloyd, Billy "Scratch" Wallace, Les Sponsler and Jack Keller.

Ann Corio and Hinda Wausau are definitely local favorites of burlesque fans but neither of them surpasses in popularity and ability as a female entertainer Nora Ford, who opened a week's engagement at the Gayety Theater yesterday.

Miss Ford, who is making her initial appearance here after an absence of several seasons, has really been missed, if we can accept as a criterion the round of applause that greeted her every appearance. There is something about the vivacious Nora that has made her one of the most liked feminine stars to appear here. Not only does Miss Ford dance in a manner that defies imitation but she also sings in a way that is inimitable.

Incidentally, the female entertainment in this revue excels many of the great girl shows we've seen here lately. In addition to Miss Ford there are also such beauties as Cherri Britton, Dawn De Leese and that attractive and clever dancer, Alexianna. By the way, fans, this Miss Britton is very easy on the eyes and looks not a little like Ann Corio.

The comedy portion of the performance has been placed in the capable hands of Irving B. Hamp, Billy "Scratch" Wallace and Eddie Lloyd, assisted in their many hilarious "bits" by Jack Keller and Les Sponsler. Hamp, you'll remember, was the personality who headlined the stock company at the Strand Theater, on Ninth street, a decade ago which broke several records with a long and successful run. Irving is as funny as he was then. The skits in which he appears are entirely original and complete in purpose.

Belasco

"LUCREZIA BORGIA." European Films Corporation release of La Compagnie du Cinema's picturization of a story by Leopold Marchand and Henry Vendresse, with Edwige Feuillere, Gabriel Gabrio, Aime Clariond, Roger Karl Facoude, Josette Day, Duncrard, Artaldi and Max Michel. Directed by Abel Gance. At the Belasco Theater.

It is a sporadic sort of treatment that has been accorded the murderous Borgias in this new foreign importation, which opened on the screen of the Belasco Theater yesterday.

Elaborately staged and handsomely produced, the story seems to take issue with historical fact in more than one of its ramifications.

Produced in Paris and acted in French, "Lucrezia Borgia" suffers the usual handicap of superimposed English subtitles, which never convey more than a glimmering of the full import of the play.

The dominant figure is not so much Lucrezia as it is Caesar, of the Borgia clan. Caesar is played with consummate skill, but not too much authenticity, by Gabriel Gabrio, with the distinctly enticing Edwige Feuillere in the title role.

That fabulous fellow Machiavelli appears in the goings-on in the person of Aime Clariond. Numerous other foreign players appear in roles of importance in a play that seems not to be destined to threaten Hollywood's preeminence as the source of most of the world's best pictures.

"Lucrezia Borgia" is augmented by a considerable list of abbreviated camera subjects, including a new release of the latest news events that appealed to the repertorial instinct of the cameraman.

New Hit.

Harry Owens, whose "Sweet Leilani" won the Motion Picture Academy award as the best film song of 1937, has written the theme song for "Cocoanut Grove," a new comedy

They Will Entertain the Capital

COMING SCREEN AND STAGE STARS.

Left—Clark Gable and Myrna Loy, as they appear in "Test Pilot"—also featuring Spencer Tracy—soon to be seen on a local screen. Right (above)—Norma Talmadge and George Jessel, who will jointly headline the stage bill at Loew's Capitol Theater for the week beginning next Friday. Inset—Al Pearce, who brings a famous radio unit to the stage of the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater to headline the Harry Anger vaudeville revue, also scheduled to open for a week on Friday of this week.

In Hollywood

With HEDDA HOPPER

Hollywood, Calif., April 24.—Tomorrow the greeting will be, "I'll meet you at the old Bear Pit"—meaning the Selix Zoo on Mission road, where you'll be greeted by Host Leo Carrillo, Monte Blue, Freddie Bartholomew, Mickey Rooney, Vic McLaglen, Eddie Lowe, Edith Fellows, Eleanor Whitney and a host of others at a picnic lasting from noon to nightfall. And I'm invited as a guest of honor. They're all working for the slogan, "Don't Give Up the Zoo."

HEDDA HOPPER.

What memories—animals, hopes fulfilled and smashed—that old place brings back? How many worked there with Louis Mayer, John Stahl, Reggie Barker, wish they could turn back the clock and begin again?

I remember a remark Louis Mayer made when someone commented on his riding in a second-hand Ford. He said: "I've seen so many expensive cars taken off this lot by the sheriff that I won't get a big one until I can afford to own and run half a dozen." He didn't, either.

How easy it was to see the big boys in those days. No waiting in line for hours while they were in conference. Why, that hour might have cost them $100. They couldn't afford it.

Better stop all this blabbing—leads nowhere. But honestly believe we'll have to go back to those old principles if we hope to pull out of the doldrums we've found ourselves in.

I'll be seeing you at the Bear Pit.

Nice to know Marshall Field's have designed a dress called the Dottie Dress, as a compliment to Dorothy Lamour, who used to run one of their elevators.

What producer, just out of a job, destroyed the good sound track of a new songbird, in his picture, and left the bad one in? All because the lady loved another. 'Tis sad—but true.

Did you know that Eddie Cantor's Antique Shop has been twice stoned?

Fannie Brice won that New York lawsuit. But lost $10,000. Lawyers are such expensive friends.

The first time Anna May Wong saw Malibu Beach she was visiting the Frank Cases from New York.

Quite a feud has been whipped up between Paulette Goddard and Hedy LaMarr.

Jaynet Gaynor left Mary Boland's Easter party to attend Tyrone Power's broadcast. Returned without him.

How much do you think Bob Burns' and Dorothy Lamour's radio following had to do with their screen success? Plenty. It's done a great deal, too, for Bob Taylor. But can't his writers think of anything more fitting for him to say, when he's introducing a fellow artist, than to call him a "swell guy." Even though the guy may be swell, the phrase gets monotonous. And it's not Bob's fault.

The swell guy who has sense enough to make a picture with Lum and Abner will also start a bank roll. In these hard times their radio salary has been increased nearly $2,000 per week, with several years to go. They're not only photographic—but the boys have got something. And I don't mean bolony.

Bing Finds Way; His Horses Pay

Bing Crosby's horses are to act in the movies.

That is the upshot of a deal closed last week between the crooner and Wesley Ruggles, producer-director, who will use the Cosby stable in racing sequences of "Sing, You Sinners," in which Bing and Fred MacMurray top the cast.

Bing will put 25 horses at Ruggles' disposal for scenes to be filmed at Santa Anita and the Pomona Fairgrounds, selecting one 3-year-old for a "star part."

"Horse racing enthusiasts who have been critical of my nags' performances on the track will get an opportunity to see how they perform on the screen," Bing said. "But I guarantee you they won't croon."

Film Table

Earle—"There's Always a Woman," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:35, 7:25 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:30, 3:25, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Palace—"In Old Chicago," at 11:20 a. m., 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:35 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Joy of Living," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"The Battle of Broadway," at 10:15 a. m., 12:40, 3:05, 5:35, 8 and 10:25 p. m. Stage shows at 11:50 a. m., 2:15, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Jezebel," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:20 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"The Girl of the Golden West," at 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Belasco—"Lucrezia Borgia," at 5, 7:45 and 10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Little Theater—"The Charm of La Boheme," at 11:09 a. m., 1:13, 3:18, 5:22, 7:28 and 9:35 p. m.

Tivoli—"Goldwyn Follies," at 2:20, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:30 p. m.

Ambassador—"There's Always a Woman," at 6:15, 8 and 9:45 p. m.

Uptown—"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," at 2:25, 4:10, 6, 7:50 and 9:35 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

NOW EARLE

FROM BLONDELL MELVYN DOUGLAS in Columbia's Smash Hit "Theodora Goes Wild"

On Stage TOMMY RIGGS with Betty Lou Vocalizing DETTE LEE in International Flocks "Memories Abroad" 35 Entertainers—35 ADDED "GIRL IN THE MOON"

25c to 1 P.M.

NOTE: Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou Will Not Appear Thursday, April 28, Because He Returns to New York for Nation Broadcast That Night.....

FRIDAY—"COLLEGE SWING" & AL PEARCE & HIS GANG

METROPOLITAN

3rd & FINAL WEEK DOWNTOWN

BETTE DAVIS In Her Greatest Picture "JEZEBEL"

Warner Bros. Triumph with Henry Fonda • Geo. Brent

LOEW'S Capitol EAT TIME

Doors open 10:45 A. M. NOW In person! ALLAN JONES M. G. M.'s singing screen sensation

YORK and KING and OTHER HITS

and a free-for-all screen-comedy! BATTLE OF BROADWAY VICTOR McLAGLEN BRIAN DONLEVY LOUISE HOVICK

25c to 1 P.M. 1,500 seats every night at 7:40

LOEW'S Palace EAT TIME

Doors NOW—the great American Picture opens 11 A.M. IN OLD CHICAGO with TYRONE POWER-ALICE FAYE DON AMECHE Starring

Clark GABLE-Myrna LOY-Spencer TRACY In the great thrill romance "TEST PILOT"

LOEW'S Columbia EAT TIME

NOW Girl of the GOLDEN WEST Jeanette MacDONALD • EDDY Allan "LONE RANGER" thrill episode

Doors open 11 A.M.

35c Till 6 P.M.

LUCREZIA BORGIA

"N. Y. DAILY NEWS Revealing the daring secrets of the naughty Renaissance Lady.

BELASCO

AMUSEMENTS

NOW KEITH'S

A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION

2ND WEEK..!

IRENE DUNNE Douglas FAIRBANKS, Jr. "JOY of LIVING"

ALICE BRADY GUY KIBBEE • ERIC BLORE LUCILLE BALL

JEROME KERN MUSIC

Added WALT DISNEY'S cartoon and this NEW added attraction "THE MARCH of TIME"

Coming DEANNA DURBIN in "MAD ABOUT MUSIC"

TONITE AND ALL WEEK AT

FREE ADMISSION GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK

BALLROOM 9 TO MIDNITE

RALPH WEBSTER AND HIS N.B.C. STAR ORCHESTRA

FEATURING THE VOICE OF JAYNE DENTON and Associate Entertainers

ALL OTHER AMUSEMENTS START AT ONE O'CLOCK

NATIONAL

TONIGHT AT 8:30 Popular Mats. Wed. & Sat. ALFRED de LIAGRE JR., presents MARK REED'S

Yes, My Darling Daughter

with LUCILE WATSON • VIOLET HEMING • DOUGLAS DUY

N. Y. CAST—Direct from 1 year on B'way

Evgs., 77c to $2.60. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 77c to $2.00. Plus Tax.

WEEK BEG. NEXT MONDAY Bargain Mats. Wed. & Sat. Best seats $1 SEATS THURSDAY

TOBACCO ROAD

With JOHN BARTON

LOOK AT THESE PRICES!

Evgs., 55c, 83c, $1.10 (Tax Inc.)

Mats., 55c, 83c, $1.10 (Tax Inc.)

The Post's New Yorker

By LEONARD LYONS

New York, April 24.

POLITICS: In a recent magazine article, Heywood Broun made complimentary references to Jim Farley and Harold L. Ickes . . . Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, wrote a letter in reply. His envelope bore no stamp—for he availed himself of his franking privilege . . . Farley also wrote in reply. The Postmaster General's letter, however, bore a 3-cent stamp.

• • • •

TRAVEL DEPT.: M. Lincoln Schuster, the book publisher, just returned from a vacation in Palm Springs. His trip to that desert resort was interrupted when his train, the Union Pacific Streamliner, was rerouted to the Southern Pacific's routes for 500 miles, because of the floods . . . At midnight, Schuster rang for the porter and asked him: "Where are we?" . . . The porter peered through the window and confessed: "I dunno, I'm a stranger here myself."

• • • •

THEATER DEPT.: Rachel Crothers, author of "Susan and God," took Billie Burke to see a performance of that play, with a view toward Miss Burke's playing the Gertrude Lawrence role in one of the road companies . . . Miss Lawrence was notified that Billie Burke was in the audience to study her performance . . . "Well," Gertrude vowed, "I'll show them a real performance today." She walked on stage, commenced her emoting—and completely overacted . . . Result: Rachel Crothers called a special rehearsal of the show to get it back to normal.

• • • •

FINANCE DEPT.: Mike Romanoff met Vernon MacFarlane, the decorator, and started to make a touch. "I have a wealth of money at my apartment," Mike spieled, "but I need some cash right at this moment. I haven't time to go home and get the money" . . . MacFarlane noticed that a button was missing from the cuff of Romanoff's shirt. "So you have money at home, eh?" he queried . . . Romanoff stared at the flapping cuff. "Oh, that," he explained. "Damn those souvenir hunters!"

• • • •

SPORTS DEPT.: Arrangements were completed yesterday for a softball charity game to be played at Ebbets Field in June, between George T. Bye's "Connecticut Nutmeggers" and the Brooklyn Dodgers . . . Bye's team—consisting of Gene Tunney, Deems Taylor, Stanley High, etc.—will wear uniforms on whose shirt-fronts will be emblazoned "Subscribe to the Connecticut Nutmeg" . . . Broun will pitch against Mungo.

• • • •

LOCAL NEWS: Paul de Kruif, resigned from Ken magazine . . . Cole Porter has sent for George Abbott to add some touches to his show, "You Never Know" . . . John Hammond, son of the late drama critic, Percy Hammond, is selecting the best essays written by his father as material for a book . . . A novel suit will be brought against Fox-Twentieth Century next week because of the film, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm." An aggrieved moviegoer will charge fraud, alleging that the use of a well-known and beloved title, on a story which had no relation to the original, was a misrepresentation . . . Billy Rose plans to remove the tables from the Casa Manana's balcony, substituting regular theater seats, and charge $1 admission to see his revue. The tables in the orchestra will remain for regular use by the night-club patronage.

• • • •

DRAMA DEPT.: John Craven, who appears with his father, Frank Craven, in "Our Town," sent a live rabbit to Broderick Crawford, who plays with a toy rabbit in his portrayal of Lennie in "Of Mice and Men" . . . The rabbit arrived on Easter Sunday . . . Crawford reciprocated by sending to John Craven—who sips imaginary ice-cream sodas in Thornton Wilder's no-scenery play—a real ice-cream soda . . . Mr. Crawford, however, spiked the drink by using some discomforting medicinal water.

• • • •

FOREIGN DISPATCH: Guthrie McClintic, husband of Katharine Cornell, visited Berlin a few weeks ago and went to one of the local cafes to observe a comedian of whom he had heard . . . The comic concluded his routine and then extended his arm in the official Nazi salute, "Heil—," he shouted, "Hell—er, what's that name again?"

• • • •

SCHOOL DEPT.: Dr. Joseph Jastrow yesterday interviewed the cast of "All the Living"—the play which concerns an insane asylum—to ascertain the actors' reactions toward playing the roles of insane people . . . He questioned them about their fears that mimicry, under these circumstances, might disturb sensitive strains . . . "That is all silly," Harry D. Southard, who plays an inmate, interrupted. "Doctor, remember this one thing: actors are crazy to be actors."

• • • •

BUSINESS DEPT.: Winthrop Rockefeller, who is in charge of the Greater N. Y. Fund show to be held at Madison Square Garden May 11, phoned his father, now vacationing in Virginia. "Dad," Winthrop elated, "We've got Grace Moore for the show" . . . "Good, quite good," John D. Rockefeller agreed. "And what else have you been doing?" . . . "What else?" his son exclaimed. "I got Duke Ellington and Peg-Leg Bates, too!"

AMUSEMENTS

TRANS-LUX THEATRE 18th & M Sts. N.W.

NEWSREEL DIGEST CHARLIE McCARTHY HUNTING, DISNEY SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS 25c

AMUSEMENTS

GREAT OPERA STARS Jan KIEPURA Marta EGGERTH ★ "THE CHARM OF LA BOHEME"

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

Theaters Having Daily Matinees

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. Mat. 2 P.M. CL. 2345 "Charlie McCarthy"-Edgar Bergen in "Goldwyn Follies." At 2:35, 4:45, 7:05, 9:30. Also Newsreel.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 11 a. m. "Swing Your Lady" with Humphrey Bogart-Frank McHugh. At 11:40, 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Newsreel.

PENN 630 Pa. Ave. S.E. Mat. 2 P. M. LI. 2179 "Charlie McCarthy"-Edgar Bergen in "Goldwyn Follies." At 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:25. Also short subjects.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan Mat. 1 P.M. RA. 9400 Walt Disney's "Snow White and the 7 Dwarfs." At 12:40, 2:35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:50, 9:35. Newsreel.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Mat. 2 P. M. CO. 1800 "Charlie McCarthy"-Edgar Bergen, Adolphe Menjou-Ritz Brothers-Kenny Baker in "Goldwyn Follies." At 2:20, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30. News.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark N.W. Mat. 2 P.M. CL. 5400 Walt Disney's "Snow White and the 7 Dwarfs." At 2:25, 4:10, 6, 7:50, 9:35. Also Newsreel.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. N.W. CO. 5252 Joan Blondell-Melvyn Douglas in "There's Always a Woman." At 6:15, 8, 9:50. Also News-Comedy.

APOLLO 924 H Street N.E. LI. 3375 Sonja Henie-Don Ameche in "Happy Landing." At 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. News.

AVALON 5613 Conn. Ave. N.W. CL. 2600 Sonja Henie-Don Ameche in "Happy Landing." At 6, 7:50, 9:30. News.

AVE. GRAND 643 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400 Virginia Bruce-Melvyn Douglas in "Arsene Lupin Returns." At 6:15, 8, 9:45. Also short subjects.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 Robert Taylor-Maureen O'Sullivan in "A Yank at Oxford." At 6, 7:50, 9:35. News of the Day.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188 Mickey Rooney-Lewis Stone in "You're Only Young Once." At 6:15, 8, 9:35.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4900 Dolores Del Rio in "International Settlement." At 6:15, 8, 10.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 W. C. Fields-Martha Raye in "His Breakfast of 1938." At 6, 7:45, 9:30.

ARLINGTON, VA.

WILSON 1739 Wilson Blvd., Cor. Colonial Village Sonja Henie and Don Ameche in "HAPPY LANDING."

ASHTON 3109 Wilson Blvd. CLARENDON, VA. Mauch Twins in "PENROD & HIS TWIN BROTHER."

DUMBARTON 1343 Wis. Ave. Buddy Rogers—Betty Grable in "THIS WAY PLEASE." News and Comedy.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. Jane Withers in "CHECKERS."

CONGRESS Nichols Ave. and Portland St. S.E. Robert Taylor in "A YANK AT OXFORD."

TAKOMA 4th & BUTTERNUT STS. No Parking Troubles Dick Powell in "HOLLYWOOD HOTEL." Select Short Subjects.

CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W. Edw. G. Robinson—Jane Bryan "A SLIGHT CASE OF MURDER." News.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment Edw. G. Robinson in "THE LAST GANGSTER." with James Stewart, Rose Stradner. Lee Tracy in "CRASHING HOLLYWOOD."

FALLS CHURCH, VA.

STATE No Parking Worries LEE Shirley Temple in "REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM." Gladys Swarthout, John Boles "ROMANCE IN THE DARK."

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD. Jane Withers in "CHECKERS." Shown at 6, 8, 10. News. Comedy.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. 6 P. M. Nelson Eddy—Eleanor Powell in "ROSALIE."

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E. Tyrone Power and Loretta Young in "SECOND HONEYMOON." Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in "HIGH FLYERS." with Lupe Velez.

JESSE THEATER 12th & Irving Sts. N.E. "MERRILY WE LIVE." Constance Bennett—Brian Aherne.

SYLVAN 1st and S. 1. Ave. N.W "BARONESS AND THE BUTLER." William Powell—Annabella.

PALM THEATER DEL RAY VA "GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT." George Brent—Olivia De Havilland.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E. "HAPPY LANDING" Sonja Henie, Don Ameche. Matinee at 2 P. M.

HIPPODROME 6 Near 9th Double Feature "YOU'RE ONLY YOUNG ONCE." Joan Crawford in "MANNEQUIN."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER MD Cont. 6 to 11 Sonja Henie in "HAPPY LANDING." Feature Approx. 6:50, 9:15.

ARCADE Hyattsville, Md. Cont. 6 to 11 Jane Withers in "CHECKERS." Feature, Approx. 6, 7:50, 9:40 Also Films of Fox Hunt.

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Today-Tomor. Robt. Montgomery, "First 100 Years."

ALEXANDRIA, VA., Alex. 3443 Today-Tomor. Dick Foran in "OVER THE WALL." Free Parking Space—300 Cars.

MILO ROCKVILLE, MD Continuous 7 to 11 "REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM." Feature Approx. 7:35, 9:35

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Cont. 7 to 11 Jane Withers in "CHECKERS." Feature Approx. 7:40, 9:35

For additional information phone Theatre direct.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

DIRECTION SIDNEY LUST

Walper Keeps P. G. A. Crown; Pacho Hurts Eye, Fight Is Called Off

Bonura Holds Ball to Argue, Nats Lose

The Washington Post Sports

****X WASHINGTON: MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1938 15

Repeats in P. G. A. Play

LEO WALPER.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

New York, April 24.—Larry McPhail, who once tried to kidnap the Kaiser, is now occupied with a job that is truly tough. As general manager of the Brooklyn Club, he is attempting to disguise the Dodgers as a big-league baseball team.

POVICH.

It seems that the Dodgers, who hold a National League franchise, have for some years been playing a strange sort of game called "Brooklyn Baseball." Somebody tagged 'em the "Daffy Dodgers" a dozen years ago, and they have been trying to live up to the name ever since. The sins they have committed in the name of baseball form a separate chapter in big-league history.

Brooklyn base runners for many seasons labored under the impression that it was perfectly all right to steal second base with the bag occupied, if they had a good lead off first. And they have done many other quaint things in the name of the game. The Brooklyn club is the only team in the long history of baseball which has been able to mass three runners on third base at the same time.

* * * *

But last winter red-headed Larry McPhail took over. He had been the general manager of the Cincinnati Reds, who were not given to such startling stunts on the bases, and the banks in control of the Dodgers stock deemed McPhail competent. They gave him full sway, ordered him to launch the great reform.

Expectantly Brooklyn fans awaited the first move of McPhail. And then—surprise! The red-headed general manager persuaded the banks to separate themselves from $75,000 and buy Dolf Camilli, hard-hitting first baseman of the Phillies. McPhail had swung into action.

But it seems that the daffiness of the Dodgers was very much contagious, for with that purchase, McPhail showed signs of having contracted the disease. It is a disease because whereas the Dodgers had a great need of pitchers, a crying need of outfielders and could also use a second and third baseman, they did not need a hard-hitting first baseman.

* * * *

They did not need a hard-hitting first baseman because they had a hard-hitting first baseman in young Buddy Hassett. Hassett slugged at a .340 pace before he was hurt last season and finally finished hitting .304. So the upshot of the first McPhail manuever was that the Dodgers now have two first basemen.

In an attempt to develop the Dodgers from the aura of daffiness that surrounded the club, McPhail's next move was to order a new paint job on Ebbets Field. The bright Kelly green trimmings on the stands and fences gave way to a powder-blue motif. The green borders came off the Dodgers' uniforms, a powder blue was substituted. It was to be a new deal for Brooklyn.

At least, McPhail said it was to be a new deal for Brooklyn, but if he thought he could reform Brooklyn fans as easily as he could refurbish the park, he reckoned without the Brooklyn viewpoint. Across the Gowanus Canal the fans do not choose to be reformed. And McPhail's failure in that direction was illustrated when on opening day the Giants outfielders were showered with cushions tossed by the bleacherites.

* * * *

"Will the bleacher fans please refrain from throwing cushions?" came the announcement over the loud speaker at McPhail's direction.

The answer to that was another and heavier barrage of cushions.

Then the announcer bethought himself. Into the microphone he piped:

"Will the fans please not throw any more cushions over to the field?"

That turned the trick. That word "refrain" had not registered with the Brooklyn fans, apparently.

* * * *

Babe Herman, the daffiest of the old Daffy Dodgers of the Wilbert

See POVICH, Page 17, Column 2.

Loving Loses By 2 Strokes

Walper Gets Medal and $300 for 2d Victory.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.
A Staff Correspondent.

Old Point Comfort, Va., April 24. by the same two-stroke margin with which he won last ... tournament, but with ... strokes higher, Le... granted a year's ex... Middle Atlantic P. G. ... here today over the Cha... Country Club course. His 72-h... total was 294, six strokes over par.

Playing safe and sound golf over the final 35 holes, Walper protected a lead gained at the half-way mark and nobody thought the unattached Washington professional would not successfully defend his title.

Congressional's Benny Loving gave the home green spectators a thrill by birdying the seventy-second hole via a 10-foot putt and trying for the second-prize money with the pretournament favorite, Bobby Cruikshank, of Richmond.

Walper Gets Medal, $300.

Walper's victory was worth $300 and the gold medal, while Cruikshank and Loving divided second and third money of $350 for $175 each.

In fourth place was the blond Britisher, Errie Ball, Charlottesville, with 297, four strokes in front of the former Washington mentor and host club pro, Al Houghton. The latter scorched the fairways with a course record 68 in the morning, including a first nine of 31, and followed with a 77 for the lowest total of the final 36 holes.

Ball won $100 and Houghton $75, with Ralph Beach, of Baltimore, gaining sixth money of $50 with a 304 total, after rounds of 74 and 77 today.

Many Birdies.

Five prizes of $25 each went to Rut Coffey, Winchester; Jack Isaacs, Langley Field, and Johnny Bass, Carlton Park, all with 305, and Cliff Spencer, Beaver Dam, and Johnny Kelley, of Newport News, each three strokes higher with 308.

Walper's rounds today were featured by a sub-par spurt midway in his morning play. After ramming home a putt from the edge of the green on the eighth hole, Walper eagled the ninth, after placing his second shot on the green again dropping a long putt. He followed t... with a birdie 4 on the tenth, and on the next hole his birdie attempt was only a fraction of an inch from dropping. He had two other birdies during the round.

In the afternoon, he started the final 18 with a lead of three strokes over his playing partner, Benny Loving, and a quartet of shots above Cruikshank and Ball, also playing together. He was one over par for the first nine, 36, and finished with a 39. Two sand traps on the fourteenth hole cost him a six but from that point he played par golf.

He stood on the seventeenth tee needing 5-5 to win the title, exactly

See WALPER, Page 16, Column 4.

Brown Orders Fighter Here For 'Inquiry'

Pacho Must Be Examined by D. C. Physician, Commission Says.

By John D. Paulus.

The ten-round fight between Bobby Pacho, Mexican welterweight, and Werther Arcelli, New York Italian, scheduled to headline tonight's weekly card at Turner's Arena, was called off last night.

In a move unprecedented since prize fighting was legalized in the District, Goldie Ahearn, matchmaker for Joe Turner, canceled the entire card when Charlie Johnston, Pacho's manager, reported that his fighter suffered an infected eye.

The infection set into a cut sustained when Pacho fought Willie Fool in the Broadway Arena in New York last week. The cut, considered a superficial injury at first, became infected following several gym sessions. Pacho's New York physician warned his charge against appearing here for tonight's scheduled match, declaring that the fighter faced severe injury and possible loss of the optic.

Substitutes All Set.

A lengthy conference between Ahearn and Turner resulted immediately after the bad news had come from New York and Washington's lone boxing promotional team debated whether to abandon their policy of "a show a week" or face a loss with an inferior substitute. Ahearn had several substitutes lined up for the emergency, but changed his plans to go on with the show when the cancellation was approved by Maj. Brown, head of the District Boxing Commission.

Maj. Brown, interrupted while ...tending an annual father-and-... banquet at the Mayflower ...aid that the show could be ...nder the circumstances, ... would have to ap... for examination ...an.

"I re... to obtain a su... stitute against ... told The Post. "... that the injury sho... long Arena record."

No Local Fighters.

Matchmaker Ahearn, not quite recovered from the blow to what was to have been one of his matchmaking "gems," calmed down enough after the early excitement to say: "I guess it's for the best. The only thing I'm sorry about is that the fight fans will go without a show tomorrow night. Ever since Joe Turner and I have been working together we have put on a show every Monday night.

"I think the Washington fight public has come to automatically expect a show every Monday night. But I couldn't line up anybody so late as this. Johnston didn't call me up until late this afternoon and I couldn't get a substitute the fans would like. I couldn't get a hometown boy to go in, and if I brought in some stranger the show would probably fall in. I don't want any bad fights; that's why we're calling off the show."

Haworth Backs Brown.

Commissioner Paul Haworth concurred with Maj. Brown, saying, "I don't think it's fair for the matchmaker to have to get a substitute on such short notice. It doesn't hurt to call off a show under such adverse conditions."

Commissioner Claude Owen was not in town.

Other matches scheduled for tonight were Jerry Labella, of Boston, vs. Johnny Puig, of New York, in the semifinal; Charley Gilley, of Washington, vs. Tommy Hoover, of Washington; Buddy Thomas, of Washington, and Fred Wallmyer, of Richmond, and Pete Long, of the United States Navy, and Eddie Gorman, of Richmond.

Smith Rolls 185, Leads Engraving to Pin Flag

With Gene Smith's 195 game as the big punch, Engraving Division yesterday clinched the pennant in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Bowling League, sweeping two of three games from the machinists.

Smith in compiling his unusually high score did not have a double-header strike but threw in nine marks.

Dean Blanks Cards, 5 to 0, For Second

Dizzy Allows Only Four Hits as He Beats His Old Mates.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, April 24.—Dizzy Dean poured it on his old mates today.

The big right-handed pitcher, for whom the Chicago Cubs paid $185,000 and three players to St. Louis just eight days ago, shut out the Cardinals 5 to 0 with a four-hit hurling masterpiece. It was his second victory as a Cub in as many starts.

As Dean walked off the diamond, laughingly crowding his way through autograph seekers, he drawled:

"Just 28 more wins to go."

A crowd of 34,520 fans turned out for Dean's first start as a Cub in Wrigley Field, and Diz put on a show. He got on base twice, once on one of the two errors the Cardinals made, and again with a neat single to right, and scored two runs.

Curve Baffles Former Mates.

He used his fast ball sparingly, blazing it in only occasionally, but none-the-less successfully. His curve had his former mates almost breaking their backs most of the afternoon—to the delight of a throng which took Diz right to its heart.

Dean, by his full nine-inning performance, did a great job of dispelling fears that the arm which bothered him last year hasn't returned to shape. In his first start as a Cub this past week, he worked six innings at Cincinnati, giving eight hits and two runs. He went the distance in old-time form today, retiring the Cards in order in the final three frames.

...an's triumph was achieved at ...nse of a youngster making ...ior league start—Max ... Columbus. Macon ...ing only eight ...me in the third ... were largely re... two Cub runs, wi... than-enough marg...

Dean Scores in T...

Gabby Hartnett started that ...ning with a single and Dean wa... safe on the first of two errors by Terry Moore. Hack singled to score Hartnett, Dean going to third. Herman flied out, but Rip Collins singled to score Dean before Frank Demaree forced Collins at second.

With one out, Dean "came through" for about 10 photographers who crouched around the plate, by singling to right in the fifth. He advanced a base on an infield out and scored on Bill Herman's double. The Cubs picked up single runs in the sixth and eighth with the aid of two hits, two walks and Moore's second boot.

Dean struck out only one batsman, making heavy-hitting Johnny Mize whiff with two out in the fourth. He had control, however, and walked only two Cards. The St. Louis safeties came in separate innings, and when Macon opened the third with a single, Dean was given assistance with a fast double play.

Dean had to share a portion of the spotlight during the game with two veterans, Hartnett and Tony Lazzeri, each of whom paced the Cub attack with two safeties.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
G'ridge,ss.	4	0	1	5	Hack,3b...	4	1	4	1
S.M'tin,2b	4	0	9	4	Herman,2b	3	1	2	3
Slau'ter,rf	4	1	1	0	Collins,1b..	4	1	8	0
J.M'tin,cf.	3	0	1	0	Demaree,rf	2	0	4	0
Mize,1b.	3	0	10	0	Marty,cf...	2	0	4	0
Padgett,lf	3	0	1	0	Galan,lf...	4	0	4	0
Moore,3b..	3	2	0	4	Lazzeri,ss.	4	2	0	1
Owen,c....	3	0	1	1	Hartnett,c.	4	2	1	0
Macon,p..	3	1	0	2	Dean,p....	3	1	0	0
Totals..	30	4	24	13	Totals..	30	8	27	7

St. Louis ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Chicago ..... 0 0 2 0 1 1 0 1 x—5

Runs—Demaree, Galan, Hartnett, Dean (2). Errors—Moore (2). Runs batted in—Hack, Collins, Herman, Hartnett, Lazzeri. Two-base hits—Moore (2), Herman. Sacrifice—Marty. Double plays—Gutteridge to S. Martin to Mize, Lazzeri to Herman to Collins. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Chicago, 6. First base on balls—Off Macon, 4; off Dean, 2. Struck out—By Dean, 1. Umpires—Goetz, Reardon and Pinelli. Time of game—One hour 38 minutes.

Rosen Robs Schumacher of No-Hitter

Only ... in First as G... efeat D...

By the Associ...

Brooklyn, April 24.—... Rosen, first Brooklyn batter ... first inning, scratched a single pa... first base today and thereby ruined a no-hit, no-run pitching performance by Prince Hal Schumacher, the New York Giants' ace right-hander.

After Rosen connected for his hit, not another Dodger batter through the nine innings came even close to whacking the ball safely as Prince Hal pulled out a 1-to-0 decision on Mel Ott's second homer of the year, with the sacks empty in the second inning.

Except for Rosen, the only batters to reach base were those fortunate enough to draw one of the three bases on balls Schumacher issued. Only one, Dolph Camilli, reached second base, when he walked in the seventh and advanced on a fielder's choice.

Schumacher came close to needing his one-hit job, as his rival, fireballer Van Lingle Mungo, was having one of his better days. Although he was tagged for ten hits, the temperamental fast-baller was air-tight in the clutches.

New York	AB	R	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	R	O	A
Moore,lf..	5	2	6	0	Rosen,cf...	4	1	0	0
Bartell,ss.	3	1	2	4	Hudson,2b.	3	0	2	7
Ripple,rf..	4	0	0	0	*Hassett..	1	0	0	0
Ott,3b....	4	1	3	0	Manush,rf.	4	0	2	0
Lebier,cf..	4	2	1	0	Camilli,1b.	2	0	15	0
McC'hy,1b	4	0	11	0	Winsett,lf..	3	0	1	0
Chiossa,2b	3	0	0	2	English,3b.	2	0	0	2
Danning,c	4	1	4	0	D'rocher,ss	2	0	3	3
Sch'cher,p	4	3	0	5	Ch'vinko,c.	3	0	4	1
					Mungo,p...	3	0	0	0
Totals..	35	10	27	11	Totals..	27	1	27	13

*Batted for Hudson in ninth.

New York ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Brooklyn ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Run—Ott. Errors—Chervinko, Winsett. Run batted in—Ott. Two-base hit—Moore. Home run—Ott. Stolen base—Chiossa. Double plays—Hudson to Durocher to Camilli (3), Schumacher to Bartell to McCarthy. Left on bases—New York, 9; Brooklyn, 3. First base on balls—Off Mungo, 2; off Schumacher, 3. Struck out—By Mungo, 4; by Schumacher, 3. Umpires—Stewart, Stark and Barr. Time of game—Two hours 12 minutes.

Bucs Win Mound Duel, 2-1, for Sixth Straight

Tobin Holds Reds to Five Hits to Best Davis, Who Allows Pirates Only Six.

Pittsburgh, April 24 (AP).—The undefeated Pirates edged out Cincinnati, 2 to 1, today in a sparkling pitching duel between Jim Tobin and Ray ("Peaches") Davis.

It was Pittsburgh's sixth victory of the season and the twentieth over the Reds since early last year.

...bin held the Reds to five hits ... mates were scrambling ... One of these was ... with two out in ... red Catcher Ray ... winning marker.

Each club c... sixth. Frank Mc... brought home Lew Ri... walked for Cincinnati, and ... Rizzo, Pirate rookie star, sing... Tobin, who hit to get on.

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	Pitts'gh.	AB	H	O	A
O'dman,rf	4	0	1	0	L.Waner,cf	3	0	1	0
Rizzo,3b...	3	0	0	4	P.Waner,rf	4	1	2	0
B'vanni,lf.	3	0	0	0	Rizzo,lf....	4	1	1	0
L'mbardi,c	3	1	0	0	Vaughan,ss	3	1	3	2
McC'ck,1b	4	2	12	0	Suhr,1b...	2	0	11	0
Craft,cf...	3	1	5	0	Br'aker,3b.	3	0	2	2
K'ouris,2b.	4	0	2	6	Young,2b..	3	1	4	6
Myers,ss..	3	1	4	4	Berres,c...	2	0	4	0
R.Davis,p.	2	0	0	1	Tobin,p....	3	2	0	2
Totals..	29	5	24	15	Totals..	26	6	27	12

Cincinnati ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1
Pittsburgh ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 x—2

Runs—Rizzo, Berres. Tobin. Runs batted in—McCormick, Rizzo, P. Waner. Three-base hit—Tobin. Sacrifices—R. Davis, Bonsiovanni, L. Waner, Tobin. Double plays—Kampouris to Myers to McCormick, Young to Vaughan to Suhr, Myers to McCormick. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 6; Pittsburgh, 4. First base on balls—Off Tobin, 3; off R. Davis, 2. Struck out—By Tobin, 2. Umpires—Parker, Moran and Mazerkurth. Time of game—One hour 38 minutes.

Home Run Leaders

By the Associated Press.

YESTERDAY.

Dickey, Yankees	1
Goslin, Senators	1
Lodigiani, Athletics	1
Lary, Indians	1
Tresky, Indians	1
Hale, Indians	1
Ott, Giants	1

THE LEADERS.

Johnson, Athletics	3
McCarthy, Giants	3
Tresky, Indians	3
Chapman, Red Sox	2
Camilli, Dodgers	2
Goodman, Reds	2
Greenberg, Tigers	2
Ott, Giants	2

LEAGUE TOTALS.

National	25
American	21
Total	50

A's Finally Win a Game

Phil... Philadelphia ... (AP).—The ... pounded four Boston ro... pitchers for 14 hits, including home runs by Dario Lodigiani and Bob Johnson, to win their first victory of the season, 10 to 4, today.

Lodigiani's circuit blow with two mates on base featured a 4-run spree of the Athletics in the first inning. Johnson hit his third home run of the season in the sixth, bringing in Mule Haas. Bill Werber and Earle Brucker also hit hard for the A's, Werber getting two doubles and Brucker a double and two singles.

George Caster, leading hurler for the Mackmen last season, went the route in making his 1938 mound debut. Caster was wild in the early stages of the game, walking eight batters in the first five innings, but he settled down to finish strong.

Boston.	AB	R	H	O	A	Philla.	AB	R	H	O	A
Cramer,cf.	4	1	2	0		Finney,cf..	3	2	2	0	
Vosmik,lf.	5	2	0	0		Werber,3b.	5	2	2	3	
Foxx,1b...	5	1	11	0		Haas,rf....	3	0	1	0	
Cronin,ss.	2	2	1	3		Johnson,lf.	5	2	3	0	
Higgins,3b	4	0	0	1		Hasson,1b..	4	2	12	0	
Chap'n,rf.	4	2	2	0		L'giani,2b.	4	1	2	4	
Doerr,2b..	3	0	4	3		Brucker,c..	3	3	6	1	
Desautels,c	2	0	2	1		Ambler,ss..	3	0	1	4	
Peacock,c.	0	0	1	1		Caster,p...	4	2	0	0	
Dickman,p	0	0	0	0							
Wagner,p..	2	0	0	0							
*Marcum..	1	0	0	0							
Midkiff,p.	0	0	1	2							
‡N'enkamp	1	0	0	0							
¶Phreys,p	0	0	0	0							
Totals..	33	8	24	13		Totals..	35	14	27	12	

*Batted for Wagner in fifth.
†Batted for Midkiff in eighth.

Boston ..... 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 0—4
Philadelphia ..... 4 0 0 2 1 2 0 1 x—10

Runs—Vosmik, Cronin (2), Wagner, Finney, Werber (2), Haas, Johnson (2), Hasson (2), Lodigiani, Caster. Errors—Werber, Doerr, Desautels. Runs batted in—Lodigiani (3), Higgins, Chapman (3), Haas, Brucker, Johnson (3), Werber. Two-base hits—Werber (2), Finney, Brucker, Cronin, Chapman. Home runs—Lodigiani, Johnson. Stolen bases—Foxx, Chapman. Sacrifices—Lodigiani, Ambler, Haas. Double plays—Cronin to Doerr to Foxx, Lodigiani to Ambler to Hasson, Doerr to Cronin to Foxx. Left on bases—Boston, 10; Philadelphia, 8. First base on balls—Off Caster, 6; off Wagner, 3; off Midkiff, 1. Struck out—By Caster, 6; by Midkiff, 2. Hits—Off Dickman, 6 in 1⅔ innings; off Wagner, 2 in ⅔ innings; off Midkiff, 4 in 3 innings; off Humphreys, 2 in ⅓ inning. Losing pitcher—Dickman. Umpires—Kolls and Moriarty. Time of game—Two hours 12 minutes.

Fogleman Team Beats Capital, 11-9

Fogleman Athletic Club's baseball team nosed out the Capital Athletic Club nine yesterday, 11-9, on a well-timed homer by Gabby Garrison on the West Potomac diamond.

With the bases loaded in the last half of the ninth and Fogleman trailing, 9-7, Garrison proved to be a batting hero. He stepped to the plate and slapped out a tremendous home run to add four runs and win the ball game.

Gordon Goes Home, Wins Game, 4 to 3

Goslin Hits Homer to Tie Count in Seventh; Zeke Does Rest.

By Shirley Povich.
A Staff Correspondent.

New York, April 24.—In the wildest, dizziest game ever committed within the high walls of Yankee Stadium, the Nats tossed off a 4-3 decision to the Yankees today. And tonight the finger of shame points strongly in the direction of Zeke Bonura.

For it was big Bonura, engrossed with his angry protest of a decision at first base, who held the ball snugly in his mitt with his back to the plate while Rookie Joe (Flash) Gordon scampered home unmolested with the winning run in the eighth inning.

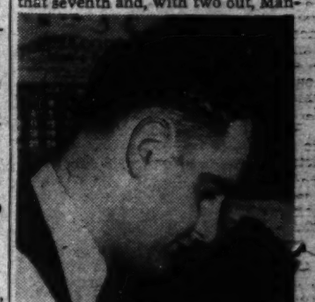
It was an appropriate denouement for a ball game that ran the gamut of queer proceedings as a palpitating public of 32,969 wondered what was going to happen next and would have expressed no great surprise had Hitler marched into the stadium at the head of his storm troopers.

Tragedy Stalks in the Eighth.

For, if the full truth be known, the Yankees won the ball game by scoring two runs on a routine infield out in that eighth inning to wipe out the Nats' 3-2 lead. Among the events leading up to that tragedy for the Nats was a unique piece of work by Catcher Rick Ferrell, who was caught in the act of tipping Gordon's bat, and was almost as guilty as Bonura in the defeat.

But before we relate the awful details of that uproarious eighth inning we must tell you about Goose Goslin, who came off the bench in the seventh in the role of a pinch hitter and slugged the Nats back into the ball game at a time when the Yankees were nursing a 2-0 lead.

Cecil Travis, who had maneuvered a walk out of Spurgeon Chandler, was fast being stranded on base in that seventh and, with two out, Man-



ZEKE ...
He tal... day.

ager Buck... his eye rove along t... on bench in search ... hitter for Monte Wea... ce fell on Goslin, and ... erican League bat... n of 1928 hauled a ...its to the plate, tossed ...nd took his stance.

...strike across the mid... ...ller's next pitch never ...late. The Goose inter... ...t with a vicious swing and ...r, far into the right center bleachers shot the ball for a home run, depositing Travis at the plate in advance of the Goose and tying the ball game at 2-2.

For a moment that swat of the Goose's appeared to have been caught by Rightfielder Tommy Henrich who dove over the shallow wall in a last desperate lunge for the

See NATS, Page 16, Column 3.

The Box Score

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Almada, cf.	5	0	2	4	0	0
Lewis, 3b.	5	1	3	1	2	0
Wright, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Bonura, 1b.	3	0	1	9	1	0
Stone, lf.	3	0	1	0	1	0
Simmons, lf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Travis, ss.	2	1	0	3	6	0
Myer, 2b.	4	0	1	1	3	0
R. Ferrell, c.	4	0	0	3	0	1
Weaver, p.	2	0	0	1	0	0
*Goslin	1	1	1	0	0	0
Chase, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Deshong, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Wasdell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	9	24	13	1

*Batted for Weaver in seventh.
†Batted for Deshong in ninth.

New York.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Crossetti, ss.	3	1	0	4	1	0
Rolfe, 3b.	3	0	3	1	1	0
Selkirk, lf.	4	0	0	6	0	0
Gehrig, 1b.	3	0	0	9	0	0
Dickey, c.	3	1	2	1	1	0
Henrich, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Powell, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hoag, cf.	4	1	2	6	0	0
Gordon, 2b.	2	1	0	0	4	0
Chandler, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Wicker, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡Ruffing	0	0	0	0	0	0
¶Dahlgren	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hadley, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	4	7	27	9	0

‡Batted for Wicker in eighth.
¶Ran for Ruffing in eighth.

WASHINGTON ..... 000 000 210—3
New York ..... 001 001 02x—4

Runs batted in—Dickey (2), Goslin (3), Simmons, Crosetti (2). Two-base hit—Bonura. Three-base hit—Lewis. Home runs—Dickey, Goslin. Stolen bases—Lewis. Double play—Gordon to Crosetti to Gehrig. Left on bases—New York, 11; Washington, 9. First base on balls—Off Weaver, 5; off Chandler, 3; off Chase, 3; off Wicker, 1. Struck out—By Weaver, 3; by Hadley, 1. Hits—Off Weaver, 5 in 6 innings; off Chase, 1 in 1 1-3 innings; off Deshong, 1 in 2-3 inning; off Chandler, 3 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); off Wicker, none in 1 inning; off Hadley, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Chase (Gehrig. Interference by catcher—By Ferrell (Gordon). Winning pitcher—Wicker. Losing pitcher—Chase. Umpires—Summers, Quinn and Rue. Time of game—Two hours 18 minutes.

Rogell Felled by Feller's Fast One

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

One of Bob Feller's fast ones caught Bill Rogell under the arm and knocked him to the ground in the seventh inning of yesterday's Cleveland-Detroit game at Detroit. Umpire Hubbard and Catcher Hemsley bend over the felled player, while Feller rushes in from the mound. Tiger Dick Ross is on the left.

Major League Standings

American League.

Standing of the Teams.

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G. B.
Cleveland	5	1	.833	...
WASHINGTON	4	2	.667	1
Boston	4	2	.667	1
St. Louis	3	3	.500	2
Chicago	3	3	.500	2
New York	2	4	.429	2½
Detroit	1	5	.167	4
Philadelphia	1	5	.167	4

Yesterday's Results.

New York, 4; WASHINGTON, 3.
Cleveland, 9; Detroit, 4.
St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 3.
Philadelphia, 10; Boston, 4.

Games Today.

Boston at WASHINGTON.
Cleveland at Chicago.
Detroit at St. Louis.
New York at Philadelphia.

Games Tomorrow.

Boston at WASHINGTON.
Cleveland at Chicago.
Detroit at St. Louis.
New York at Philadelphia.

National League.

Standing of the Teams.

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G. B.
Pittsburgh	6	0	1.000	...
New York	5	1	.833	1
Chicago	4	2	.667	1½
Boston	3	2	.600	2
Brooklyn	2	4	.333	4
Philadelphia	1	4	.200	4½
Cincinnati	1	5	.167	5
St. Louis	1	5	.167	5

Yesterday's Results.

Pittsburgh, 2; Cincinnati, 1.
New York, 1; Brooklyn, 0.
Boston, 2; Philadelphia, 0.
Chicago, 5; St. Louis, 0.

Games Today.

Brooklyn at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

Games Tomorrow.

Brooklyn at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

Fighting Fox Now Rated Second Choice to Stagehand in Derby

Walter Haight

The Maryland Jockey Club, operator of the Pimlico Race Track, retains a faint hope that C. S. Howard's Seabiscuit will use the Dixie Handicap at the Baltimore track as a tune-up for the $100,000 clash with War Admiral at Belmont Park on May 30. When the Jockey Club received a wire from Howard saying that Seabiscuit and a large stable were being shipped to Maryland it was taken for granted that it meant the son of Hard Tack would go postward in the $20,000 Dixie.

HAIGHT.

With Seabiscuit in a horse car and headed East, word came that Howard had changed his mind and was shipping direct to Belmont. This was taken to mean that the New York track had demanded that Seabiscuit get on the grounds early and be present for the ballyhoo barrage that will be directed by Steve Hannigan. War Admiral and Seabiscuit probably will workout on alternate days, furnishing a daily reminder that the big battle is approaching.

You can hardly blame Belmont Park. The $100,000 offered certainly is a lot of dough, considering the fact that the New York track cannot possibly get it back in betting. It must draw crowds and more crowds in order to make the day profitable.

After that long trip across the Nation, Seabiscuit undoubtedly needs a tune-up race. I believe that Howard would like to bring his star down for the Dixie and pick up a sizeable amount of cash while giving his horse the tightener. However, Belmont officials are going to talk loud and long before he makes a final decision.

Defeat in the Dixie would take a lot of the edge off the $100,000 race. Making his first start after a long lay off might not find Seabiscuit at his best, especially in a large field, such as the Dixie is almost sure to draw. It was after Seabiscuit's long rest that John A. Manfuso's Aneroid hung that nose defeat on him in the San Antonio Handicap, a week before the $100,000 Santa Anita.

Aneroid will be in the Dixie, probably at 10 pounds less than the West Coast ace. In addition, there will be six or seven horses in excellent condition who have been tossed in with light weight. Despite his great record, Seabiscuit would not be a cinch in the race, although probably the favorite.

Perhaps, New York official are thinking about last fall, when Hea[illegible]ran Seabiscuit to a dead h[illegible] Esposa defeated him, [illegible] the Pimlico track that t[illegible]e through on the inside [illegible]al strides to end Seab[illegible]stern campaign with [illegible].

If Se[illegible]ains in New York, a [illegible]—a sort of Joe Louis [illegible]n affair—will be arra[illegible].

It is a toug[illegible] Pimlico that with such p[illegible]wing cards as Seabiscu[illegible] Admiral in circulation [illegible]y will be unable to offe[illegible] gate attraction. Unde[illegible] management Pimlico [illegible] everything in its po[illegible] the sport and deserv[illegible] deal.

Samuel Riddle has opposed the starting gate as a means of getting War Admiral and Seabiscuit started for the reason that in New York the rules call for a two-length penalty for a horse which will not break from the starting gate. War Admiral has been put on the outside several times due to his back post actions. It is said that Riddle wanted this rule waived and that officials had refused.

According to the arrangements for the race, the rivals will be started from a "suitable two-horse starting gate." It is believed that just one padded partition will be placed on the track, separating the two horses but being left open at the sides.

Many believe that the start will be the most important factor in the race. This depends on the style of running decided upon by Seabiscuit's handlers. If they mean to have the son of Hard Tack try to run War Admiral into the ground in the first mile, the start will decide. However, if Seabiscuit is to be rated the first part of the race, depending on a last quarter run to try to dispose of the Man O'War colt, the start will be less important.

Paul Menton, Baltimore Sun, would like to see both horses walked up to the line in the hands of assistant starters and turned loose while in motion. In as much as War Admiral almost always is in motion at the break, I believe this would be the fairest method.

College Park Wins.

College Park Barbecue's softball team defeated the Carr Brothers and Boswell aggregation, 2 to 1, yesterday on the MacGruder Field at Hyattsville. Buddy Arthur pitched three-hit ball for the winners and aided in winning his own game by making two hits.

Work of the Nats.

BATTING.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	hr.	rbi.	pct.
Goslin	4	17	2	5	1	1	0	1	.294
Almada	6	21	5	8	1	1	0	2	.381
Myer	5	17	3	6	1	1	0	4	.353
Simmons	2	6	1	2	0	1	0	3	.333
Lewis	6	25	7	8	0	2	1	5	.320
W.Ferrell	2	7	1	2	0	0	0	2	.286
Travis	6	21	4	6	0	0	0	1	.286
Bonura	6	23	0	6	0	0	1	4	.261
Bluege	1	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	.250
R.Ferrell	6	21	1	5	2	0	0	4	.238
Wright	5	22	3	4	0	1	0	3	.182
Stone	6	23	3	4	1	0	0	0	.174
Weaver	2	6	1	1	0	0	0	0	.167
Leonard	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Hogsett	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Appleton	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Case	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
DeShong	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING.

	G	H	BB	SO	IP	GS	GC	W	L
W.Ferrell	1	3	2	1	8	1	1	0	0
Weaver	2	11	5	7	15	2	1	1	0
Leonard	1	7	4	2	9	1	1	1	0
Hogsett	1	7	2	0	7	1	0	0	0
Appleton	1	2	1	1	1	0	0	0	0
Chase	1	1	3	0	1	⅓	0	0	0
DeShong	1	1	0	0	⅔	0	0	0	0

Menow Drops After Losing To Bull Lea

Only Rates Fourth-Place Tie With Nedayr in Pre-Race Odds.

New York, April 24 (AP).—The Kentucky Derby picture shifted somewhat during the last few days but the Earl Sande-trained Stagehand remained the staunch favorite to take Churchill Downs' three-year-old classic, May 7.

While bookmakers continued to hold the Maxwell Howard colt as short as 3-to-2, William Woodward's Fighting Fox firmly entrenched himself in second place and Warren Wright's Bull Lea, heretofore only fairly well regarded, moved into third position in the future books, ahead of such prominent candidates as W. S. Kilmer's Nedayr and Hal Price Headley's Menow.

Odds on the Fox were slashed to 5 and 6 to 1 when the full brother of Gallant Fox, himself a Derby winner in 1930, galloped to an easy 6-furlong victory in his 1938 debut at Jamaica yesterday. The Woodward Colt needed 1:12 3-5 to cover the three quarters but he never was pushed, scoring by five lengths.

Gains Prominence.

Bull Lea gained his prominent position by taking the measure of Menow in a mile and a sixteenth race at Keeneland on Thursday. As a result the quotations on the Wright ace dropped to 7 and 8 to 1. Menow, rated by many as only a swift sprinter, even failed to show his usual speed and fell back in a tie for fourth place, with W. S. Kilmer's Nedayr at odds varying from 10 to 12 to 1.

Although beaten in his first 3-year-old start at Jamaica yesterday, Nedayr did not lose many supporters. He was in third place, nearly nine lengths back of Merry Lassie, at the finish of the 6 furlongs, but was closing fast after a bad start. The Derby distance of a mile and a quarter should be more to the liking of the son of Neddie.

Fighting Fox, Bull Lea, Nedayr and Menow all will get a chance to further prove their Derby worth in longer races this week. Bull Lea and Menow are slated to go Thursday in the Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland, a mile and an eighth race, for which The Chief, stablemate of Stagehand, also is being pointed. The Fox and Nedayr will receive their final Eastern preps in the mile and 70 yards of the Wood Memorial at Jamaica Saturday.

Sun Egret Eliminated.

Developments of the last few days also saw the elimination of A. C. Compton's Sun Egret and the definite announcement that William duPont jr.'s Dauber would head for the Derby within a few days. The pair ran third and second, respectively, behind Stagehand in the Santa Anita Derby.

Sun Egret was withdrawn on Friday because his trainer, H. Guy Bedwell, considered the Derby route too long for the son of Sun Briar. Then yesterday, Sun Egret proved his trainer correct by finishing out of the money in the mile and a sixteenth of the Chesapeake Stakes at Havre de Grace, a race which unexpectedly was won by Headley's Bourbon King, also eligi- [illegible] Derby.

[illegible] doubtful starter [illegible] Ridge, her No. [illegible] do no better [illegible] and a sixt[illegible] Ali Handicap at [illegible] yesterday.

Cards Are Victors Over Dyer Team

Banging out 28 hits behind the pitching of Ridgeway, the Southwest Cards defeated J. E. Dyer & Co.'s nine, 25-5, yesterday. C. Fuggitt and Powell led the batting attack for the winners. Bell, with three hits in five trips to the plate, was the slugging star for the losers.

Cardinals	AB	R	H	O	A	Dyer Co.	AB	R	H	O	A
C.Fugitt,3b	8	3	2	3	1	Ball,2b,ss	5	3	2	3	3
Cowens,2b	8	2	1	4	1	Herald,1b	4	2	9	0	
Walters,ss	7	3	2	3	1	Hillow,ss	3	0	2	4	
Powell,1b	6	4	11	0	1	Dunigan,3b	4	0	2	2	
R'geway,p	7	3	1	1	1	Stevens,cf	4	2	3	0	
B.Fugitt,lf	8	3	3	0	0	Ryan,lf	4	1	2	0	
Hall,cf	4	2	1	0	0	Fugiind,rf	3	1	3	0	
Don'son,cf	5	2	2	0	1	Norris,c	4	0	1	1	
Oden,c	7	2	1	1	1	Rictor,p	2	1	0	1	
Sch'ner,rf	2	1	2	0	0	Berger,rf	2	1	2	0	
Arthur,rf	2	1	1	1	0	VanHorn,p	2	0	0	1	
						Falk'li,ss	2	0	0	2	
Totals	61	26	27	13		Totals	39	11	27	14	

S. W. Cardinals	3	6	1	0	2	5	0	0	8	—25
J. E. Dyer Co.	2	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	—	5

Two-base hits—Ridgeway, Schwaner, Herald (2), Stevens. Three-base hits—Walters (2), Powell, B. Fugitt. Home runs—C. Fugitt, Cowens.

Mel Almada Is Forced at Second

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Outfielder Mel Almada (No. 4), of the Senators, is forced out at second in the first inning of the Yankee-Washington game in New York. The play was made on Outfielder Taft Wright's grounder to Yankee Second Baseman Joe Gordon, who threw to Shortstop Frank Crosetti (shown standing) for the putout.

Nats Bow to Yanks, 4-3

Nats

Continued From Page 15.

hit, but he came up without the ball and there was no dispute of its home run qualities.

An inning later Harris looked for another pinch hitter on the Washington bench and found another former American League batting champion—Al Simmons. The bases were full of Nats at the time because Lewis had beaten out an infield hit and Wright and Bonura had coaxed walks out of Chandler. It was when the Yankees withdrew Chandler in favor of Southpaw Kenwicker that Harris scratched Johnny Stone and sent Simmons to the plate.

Simmons Scores Lewis.

In that crisis Simmons whaled a long fly to center field and home came Lewis with the run that put the Nats in front, 3-2. So deep was the fly that Wright moved to third and Bonura to second, but Buddy Myer popped up for the second out and Rick Ferrell flied to left.

Then came the Yankees' eighth and that will probably occupy the rest of this story. Ken Chase, Wesver's successor in the seventh, had escaped undamaged from that inning despite walking two batters and hitting one, but with one out in the eighth, the rookie left-hander began to get in trouble by pitching a single to Myril Hoag.

The weak-hitting Gordon was at bat when strange things began to happen. A ground ball left Gordon's bat, and Travis flipped it to Myer at second for a seeming [illegible] holing a chip on force play on Hoag, but Um[illegible] after his second shot Chief Summers strode [illegible] middle of the diamon[illegible] that Hoag was [illegible] motioned Go[illegible]

Score[illegible]

F[illegible]design, Fer[illegible]don's bat on [illegible] been caught at [illegible], who ruled interfer[illegible] catcher. As if he weren't [illegible]ough trouble at that point, [illegible]ase pitched two balls to Red Ruffing, pinch hitting for Wicker, and Manager Harris hurriedly called DeShong in from the bull pen.

DeShong completed the job of walking Ruffing and Dahlgren was sent in to run for the pitcher, with the bases full. Then it was that the game went absolutely screwy.

Franki Crosetti grounded into Travis' mitt, and the Nats' shortstop flipped the ball to Myer, forcing Dahlgren, Myer in turn relaying it to Bonura at first in a try for a double play. Meanwhile, Hoag scored from third with the tying run. Gordon, who had been on second, raced to third, and as Bonura, with his Latin temperament flaring loudly, squawked to Umpire Quinn that Myer's throw had beaten Crosetti to first for a double play, Gordon set sail for home.

Yanks Outhit, 9 to 7.

Bonura, the ball still in his mitt as he harangued Quinn, was caught flatfooted, and there was no play as Gordon crossed the plate after his advance all the way from second on the infield out.

In the ninth inning that one-run Yankee lead stood up with Hadley pitching. Pinch Hitter Jimmy Wasdell was a strike-out victim, and Mel Almada flied out. Buddy Lewis injected a last thrill into the proceedings by knocking a long triple over Centerfielder Hoag's head, but Taft Wright left him on third base with a mild pop to Crosetti.

It should have been mentioned before that the Nats actually outhit the Yankees, 9 to 7, and that it was a bitter dose for Monte Weaver, who had been pitching five-hit ball until withdrawn for Pinch Hitter Goose Goslin in the seventh.

The Yankees had taken a 1-to-0 lead in the third inning, when, after Crosetti walked, Rolfe pulled a cheap hit past Bonura at first base, and Dickey scored the run with a single to left. They made it 2 to 0 in the sixth, when this same Dickey hit a lazy looper into leftfield that fell into the nearby seats for a home run.

I guess that takes in everything that happened.

Loving Loses By 2 Strok[illegible]

Co[illegible]re 15.

[illegible] year, and fin-

[illegible]

[illegible] over.

Loving lost his chance for the crown on the third nine of the day when he needed 39 strokes, 4 over par but that put him a half-dozen shots in the rear of the leader. He finished with a two under par 35, with birdies on 13 and 18, and the other seven holes in par figures. Benny was 34-41 in the morning, a brace of three-putt greens and a penalty shot costing the 41.

Cruikshank, who was such a sure-shot to win that the gallery topic was who would finish second, had 38, 37—75; 35, 38—73, today. The Scot could not get the birdie putts down and ran into trouble at least once each nine. Ball was consistent with a trio of 37s and a 38.

Walper Is Sedate.

Walper was not as carefree and talkative as last year when he kept the gallery in an uproar with his quips. He played steadily and only on the last few holes did he clown with the galleries.

The local bookmakers suffered a loss as the odds of 10 to 1 on Walper were gobbled fast and he was not the favorite to win until the final 18. Even this morning when he led the field he was still quoted at 5 to 1.

Spencer's 79-78 today made his 72-hole mark 308 and he was the only Washingtonian other than Walper and Cox to finish in the money. Errie Ball won the pro-amateur trophy, that was decided after Friday's tie with Spencer and Volney Burnett, by 11 strokes.

The remainder of the Washington representatives shot better today, but could not gain the money division. Bob Barnett had 309, Mel Shorey 312, Gen Larkin 320 and Al Treder 321.

The cards:

	Morning Round.			
Par out	443	444	345	—35
Walper	442	455	433	—34
Cruickshank	444	555	344	—38
Loving	452	435	344	—34
Par in	544	345	444	—37—72
Walper	445	446	453	—39—73
Cruickshank	544	345	443	—37—75
Loving	554	444	444	—41—75
	Afternoon Round.			
Walper, out	443	446	344	—36
Cruickshank	544	343	345	—38
Loving	454	455	354	—39
Walper, in	544	365	444	—39—75
Cruickshank	454	434	554	—38—73

The scores:

J. Kelly, Norfolk, Va.	153	78	77—308
R. Coffee, Winchester	152	76	77—305
Al Treder, Washington	166	78	78—321
Mel Shorey, Washington	158	76	78—312
Al Houghton, Old Point	156	68	77—301
Leo Walper, Washington	146	73	75—294
Gene Larkins, Washington	164	79	77—320
C. T. McMaster, Baltimore	168	84	
Ralph Beach, Baltimore	153	77	74—304
Andy Gibson, Baltimore	154	75	80—310
Bobby Cruickshank, R'ord	148	75	73—296
Bob Barnett, Washington	159	73	75—309
Ben Loving, Washington	147	78	74—296
Jack Isaacs, Langley Field	158	74	76—308
John Bass, Baltimore	157	73	76—306
Cliff Spencer, Washington	153	79	76—308
E. Ball, Charlottesville	148	75	74—297
H. McLellan, Npt. News	161	78	77—316
Roy Briggs, Norfolk	163		

†No card.

Brodie Skeet Winner.

In a 50-bird match held at the National Capital Skeet Club, Brodie was acclaimed the winner with a total of 47. He was closely followed by B. Battey with 45; F. Battey, 43; Upson, 42, and Barnard, 40.

Lewis Title Bout Today Tops Week

Light-Heavyweight King Meets Martinez in Minneapolis.

New York, April 24 (AP).—John Henry Lewis, puts his light-heavyweight title on the block for the first time in almost ten months tomorrow night in the feature bout on this week's national boxing program.

The 175-pound king, who has been busy in nontitle bouts, meets Emilio Martinez in a 15-rounder at Minneapolis.

Pedro Montanez, a leading lightweight contender, collides with Tommy Cross, of Philadelphia, in a 10-rounder at Philadelphia Monday night, then moves over to New York to encounter Frankie Wallace, Cleveland veteran, in a postponed 10-rounder at the Hippodrome Wednesday night.

The program:

MONDAY—At Minneapolis, John Henry Lewis, Phoenix, Ariz., vs. Emilio Martinez, Denver, light-heavyweight championship, 15. At New York, Vincenzo Dell'Orto, Italy, vs. Paul Lee, Indiana, featherweights, 8. At San Francisco, Johnny Pasano, San Francisco, vs. Frankie Santos, Salinas, Calif., welterweights, 8. At Philadelphia, Tommy Cross, Philadelphia, vs. Pedro Montanez, Puerto Rico, lightweights, 10. At Chicago, Billy Marquart, Winnipeg, vs. Ray Sharkey, Cleveland, lightweights, 8; Remo Fernandez, Los Angeles, vs. Tony Petroskey, Muskegon, Mich., welterweights, 6. At Richmond, Va., Tucatan Kid, Miami, Fla., vs. Joey Straizes, Camden, N. J., lightweights, 10; Meyer Lichtenstein, Rochester, N. Y., vs. Hunter Crostic, Richmond, middleweights, 6. At Miami, Fla., Stumpy Jacobs, Richmond, Va., vs. Bobby Britton, Miami, welterweights, 10. At Holyoke, Mass., Martin Reilly, Fall River, Mass., vs. Snooks Lacey, New Haven, Conn., lightweights, 6.

TUESDAY—At Los Angeles, Little Dado, Manila, P. I., vs. Horace Mann, San Jose, Calif., bantamweights, 10; Johnny Rossi, Boston, vs. Charlie Coates, Akron, Ohio, light-heavyweights, 10. At New York, Bernie Friedkin, New York, vs. Orville Drouillard, Windsor, Ont., lightweights, 8. At Milwaukee, Teddy Yarosz, Pittsburgh, vs. George Black, Milwaukee; Billy Celebron, Rockford, Ill., vs. George Burnett, Chicago; Tony Cianciola, Milwaukee, vs. Chuck Woods, Chicago, all middleweights, all 8 rounds.

WEDNESDAY—Pedro Montanez, Puerto Rico, vs. Frankie Wallace, Cleveland, lightweights, 10. At Portland, Oreg., Midnight Bell, Portland, vs. Baba Marino, San Francisco, lightweights, 10. At Akron, Ohio, Ed Murray, Cleveland, vs. Harry English, Toledo, heavyweights, 10.

THURSDAY—At Philadelphia, Eddie Maher, Washington, vs. Gus Dorazio, Philadelphia, heavyweights, 10. At Portland, Me., Johnny Bellus, New Haven, Conn., vs. Paul Junior, Lewiston, Me., lightweights, 10.

FRIDAY—At Philadelphia, Jimmy T[illegible] vs. Billy Passan, both Philadelp[illegible] lightweights, 8. At Detroit, [illegible] tanza, Spain, vs. Rose[illegible] heavyweights, 10. A[illegible] Barnes, Salt Lake C[illegible] Valeriano, Los [illegible] At New Ha[illegible] Haven, [illegible]

[illegible] Entries.

[illegible],000; claiming; Maryland [illegible] year-olds.

[illegible] and jockey. Wt. Odds.

[illegible]rner (Laidley)	111	10-1
*Happy Mireals (Cook)	106	8-2
6 Emma H. (Seabo)	114	10-1
7 *Tony Steel (Kilgore)	109	10-1
3 Nursery (Peters)	114	6-1
1 Ann Mowlee (Vedder)	111	3-1
2 *Made Margaret (Berger)	106	10-1
3 Hardhearted (E. Smith)	111	10-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

8 Sudaness (Richards)	114	12-1
9 Mafuta (Morgan)	115	3-1
10 Long Wave (Le Blanc)	118	8-1
11 Shalako (E. Smith)	117	20-1
12 *Can Bloom (McDermott)	110	8-1
13 *†Mahlette (Cook)	104	12-1
14 Chase Him (Shanks)	114	15-1
15 Lulu Khayyam (Berg)	112	20-1
1 Schley Nurse (Mora)	115	4-1
2 Leah Fern (Wagner)	109	10-1
3 *Razzle Dazzle (Driscoll)	112	15-1

Also eligible:

4 *†Cangrieron (Berger)	104	12-1
5 Speak (Peters)	114	8-1
6 River Dee (Peters)	109	6-1
7 Blazing Memory (Howell)	114	20-1

†Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Vaughan entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8 Balcony (Porter)	113	8-1
9 *Miney Myerson (Driscoll)	115	2-1
10 In Memory (E. Smith)	120	20-1
11 *Bread King (McDermott)	112	6-1
12 Sundrops (Berg)	113	20-1
13 Grand Duke (Young)	120	4-1
14 Winter Jasmine (Peters)	115	15-1
15 Silvery Way (De Camillis)	118	20-1
16 *Sharp Thoughts (No boy)	115	20-1
1 Bred In Blue (Workman)	116	20-1
2 *John Werring (Berger)	112	15-1
3 Bushmaster (McCombs)	116	20-1

Also eligible:

4 *Bareback (Driscoll)	113	10-1
5 *Silver Grey (No boy)	108	10-1
6 *Count Dean (Villalobo)	115	8-1
7 Alit (O'Malley)	115	20-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Conowingo; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5 *Little Shaver (Shrihamer)	113	2-1
6 Bootless (Wagner)	120	5-1
7 Saparoo (O'Malley)	114	12-1
8 Teddy's Star (Machado)	111	15-1
9 Mosawire (Workman)	119	10-1
10 Criss (Young)	113	8-1
1 Isolater (Richards)	114	15-1
2 Journey On (Laidley)	113	20-1
3 High Hedge (No boy)	114	3-1
4 †Billy Bee (Vedder)	114	2-1

†Bomar Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; the Harewood; purse, $1,000; fillies; 3-year-olds; maidens.

4 Hi-Tide (Dabson)	116	12-1
5 Bar Stout (Seabo)	116	20-1
6 *Lady Elgin (Duppa)	111	2-1
7 Anywoman (no boy)	116	15-1
8 Pickle Mood (McCombs)	116	5-1
1 Milray (Howell)	116	15-1
2 Bit by Bit (Wagner)	116	5-2
3 My Lady Fair (Richards)	116	8-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.

8 *Miss Tiptoe (Scott)	116	4-1
9 California Girl (Morgan)	111	12-1
10 *Chrysmute (Duppa)	111	5-1
11 *Continuity (Kilgore)	111	10-1
12 Jane McCrea (E. Smith)	114	15-1
13 *Dona Dulcin (Berger)	116	15-1
14 Bungalow (O'Malley)	110	20-1
15 *American Belle (Driscoll)	109	5-1
16 *Opoca (Ruff)	104	20-1
1 *Runamuck (Cook)	109	10-1
2 Inactive (Vedder)	113	6-1
3 Early Broom (Wagner)	111	20-1

Also eligible:

4 *Magic Gift (McMullen)	108	20-1
5 Miss Pecan (Dabson)	110	10-1
6 *Flosilda (Driscoll)	110	10-1
7 *Galloping (Berger)	109	20-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

7 Mothel (Eckard)	118	20-1
7 Mindshipman (Vedder)	120	6-1
8 Wild Count (O'Malley)	115	15-1
9 *Surprise Box (Villalobo)	114	15-1
10 *†Royal Tread (Berger)	118	15-1
11 *Departed (Scott)	118	15-1
1 San Antioca (Workman)	113	10-1
2 High Tension (Cubitt)	120	3-1
3 Achieve (McCombs)	109	3-1
4 *†Ivory Tip (Driscoll)	109	15-1
5 Abbots Hour (Shelhamer)	114	20-1

†Mrs. C. McMackan entry.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Time Out! BY CHET SMITH

This umbrella is the only thing in the bag I know how to use!

Do politicians talk only politics? Read Harlan Miller on the first page, second section. He gives you the human side of politicians, not the inside on politics.

At The Post . . . .

With Bill Bennings.

Selections at Havre de Grace.

Dear Al:

If this track can match last week's attendance and betting for the next six days, it will have one of its most successful meetings in recent years. Never have I seen more Washington people at the Harford County track. Last Saturday, trainmen at Union Station were kept busy adding coaches and Pullmans to the special train sections. One railroad man estimated that 3,500 went to the track from the Capital by rail. The parking lots at the racing plants were dotted with District auto tags. The attendance here has doubled that of Bowie. Of course, the excellent weather has been an important factor. In addition, the programs have been much better than the Prince Georges track could offer. The [illegible] point of this week's racing will come Saturday with the [illegible]nning of the $10,000 added Potomac Handicap. If you [illegible]hy Mrs. J. Bowes Bond's Pencader was withdra[illegible]e other day after tickets had been sold on hi[illegible] veteran injured a leg. He was having hi[illegible] water before going to the paddock and in [illegible]g out of the tub, Pencader struck it on the [illegible]t that required several stitches to close. Of [illegible] bet on Pencader had their money refunde[illegible]s topped by the Conowingo Purse, a spri[illegible]nd upward. The Bomar entry of Little [illegible] is the likely favorite. Clocker Mike says High [illegible]t all if he breaks on top. He was half high when [illegible]emark, so I guess we can skip it. BILL.

—Nursery has worked [illegible]nd may be ready to step [illegible]n in a field of Maryland-breds. Seems capable of carrying the weight assignment. **Ann Mowlee** is green and had little chance last out. Might be better suited here. **Burner** to take care of the others.

Second race—Mafuta gets the call in this cheap field of sprinters. Should make the most of the inside post position and I'm going to string along. **Can Bloom** has been racing well and should be in the thick of contention. **Chase Him** may be better than the rest.

Third race—Miney Myerson gets weight off by accepting an apprentice rider and seems headed for the main portion of this purse. **Grand Duke** did well in winter racing and should be a keen factor. **In Memory** to account for the minor award.

Fourth race—The Bomar entry of **Little Shaver** and **Billy Bee** seems to have things well under control in this sprint. Both are at tops. **High Hedge** has improved and will be a threat if away more alertly than in that last. **Isolater** and **Saparoo** have outside chances.

Fifth race—Lady Elgin appears suited by conditions in this field. She meets her own sex and should show to advantage. **Bit by Bit** has some good efforts and deserves attention. **My Lady Fair** is a possible surprise.

Sixth race—Flosilda, third on the also eligible list and a doubtful starter, would be prominent if sent postward. She needs a more intelligent ride than that last, in which she was rushed off her pins. **American Belle** and **Miss Tiptoe** for the place and show.

Seventh race — Achieve drops down and gets in light. Seems headed for the pay-off. **High Tension** goes for a new owner and promises to be close. **Surprise Box** to hold the others safe.

Best bet—Lady Elgin.

Jeep Nine Beats Epsilan Team, 11-5

The Jeep Athletic Club clouted out 20 hits yesterday to defeat the Philambia Epsilan nine, 11-5, in the first game of the season for both teams.

In addition to pitching a good game, H. Thompson made four hits in five times at bat to help win his own ball game. Strickler, Bello and Plarr made three hits apiece in the slugfest.

Jeep	A.	C.	AB	R	H	O	A	E.	E.	AB	H	O	A
D'peer,ss	0	0	0	1				Davis,ss		3	0	3	2
St'rickr,2b	4	3	0	0				Dalton,3b		6	2	2	1
St'land,cf	3	1	1	0				Gorman,cf		4	1	0	0
Tompson,cf	1	0	1	0				Russell,1b		3	1	5	0
J.Bello,lf	4	3	0	0				Karros,3b		5	2	0	1
Paulson,3b	5	2	1	0				Herbert,rf		4	0	1	0
Brown,rf	4	2	1	0				Mire,c		5	0	13	0
Davis,rf	1	0	0	0				William,cf		4	3	1	0
Plarr,ss	5	3	2	2				Lee,p		5	2	2	2
Bello,p	5	2	1	0									
Totals	42	20	7	4				oTotals		42	12	27	6

Jeep A. C.	2	1	0	2	1	2	3	0	0	—11
Phi Lambda Epsilon	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	— 5

Jamaica Entries.

FIRST RACE—(First Division); 6 furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

8 Polly Jo	108	1 Limit	116
9 Notoriety	116	2 Whiskdale	113
10 Pytchley	113	3 Retlaw	120
11 Ace of Tr'mps	116	4 *Ring o' Love	106
12 Noble Scot	111	5 Sure Cloud	116
13 Four Basset	106	6 *Woodwasc	113
14 Whith Girl	111	7 *St. Anna	103
15 Miss Alay	108		

SECOND RACE—(Second Division); 6 furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year olds.

8 Battle Call	111	16 Labor Day	108
9 *Fly's R'tare	108	1 Miss Martis	108
10 †Gert B.	111	2 *Golden Wand	103
11 Macombo	111	3 Star Low	111
12 Coupling Pin	113	4 *Carmona	103
13 *Fancy That	108	5 *Sarah H'nter	103
14 Ingenious	109	6 †Alarming	116
15 *Chaste	103	7 Gold Knightess	111

†Jacobs entry.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

8 Friendly Paul	111	12 Little Demon	112
7 *Modest G'n	114	1 †Sister Reigh	113
8 Billabong	111	2 Dark Sweet	114
9 *Well Aware	108	3 *Grisette	103
10 †Wimbledon	113	4 Cantwell	116
11 2 Gin Fritters	111	5 Cherachin	114

†Victor Emanuel entry.

2H. W. Jackson and Mrs. B. H. Jackson entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

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East Potomac Golfers Defeat Richmond Squad Here, 40½ to 10½

Varied Sunday Card Enjoyed by Hundreds

Alibiers Defeat Moaners, 19-16, in Novel Match at Capital Golf Club; Blind Bogeys Staged at Several Clubs.

Clear skies and a warm, summer sun co-operated to draw hundreds of golfers out to their respective clubs yesterday, and tournaments of one kind or another were held at most of them.

In probably the most important event of the day, the East Potomac Park golf team defeated star golfers from Richmond, Va., 40½ to 10½, on the Hains Point course. The invading golfers represented the Glenwood Club.

Most novel was the match staged at Capital Golf & Country Club, where the Alibiers, captained by Bill Pendergast, defeated the Moaners, led by Billy Houghton, 19 to 16. Out of the list of 52 entrants, Houghton was low scorer with a par 70. The Moaners now have plenty to moan about, as they were required to buy the winners their Sunday dinners.

No less than 13 psychic members of the Manor Country Club tied for the first two places in the blind bogey tourney held at the Norbeck course, where the numbers 75 and 72 were drawn out of Al Treder's hat.

Complete results of tournaments at various courses follow:

East Potomac.

East Potomac Park's golf team, composed of 33 men and 5 women, were anything but charming hosts to Richmond's invading Glenwood Club, swamping the visitors by a score of 40½ to 10½. Gibreski and Kupka, East Potomac's No. 1 team, defeated Carroll and Truitt, Richmond aces, in the feature match, 3-0. Gibreski and Kupka's best ball was 67, 5 under par. Miss Gladding was outstanding for the women, stroking her way to an 81, using the men's tees. Summaries: Gibreski and Truitt, Washington, 3; Carroll and Truitt, Richmond, 0; Rittenhouse and Doerer, 3; Walton and Dascher, 0; Gipe and Burton, 3; Mountjoy and Vandenberg, 0; Oliveri and Bob Morris, 3; Black and Thomonn, 0; McCann and Ashton, 2; Miller and Harris, 1; Miller and Fossom, 3; Musser and Nolte, 0; Dawson and Wolff, 2; Kohler and Winfrey, 1; Micker and Sweatte, 2½; Wood and Kamborian, ½; Ingham and Currey, 1; Quarles and Luck, 2; Lines and Rielly, 2½; Creath and Smalley, ½. Spangler and Cole, 3; Fredroff and Engleman, 0. MacAboy and Peel, 3; Costello and Jackson, 0. Zoeller and Leach, ½; Hamilton and Johnson, 2½. Faust and Hevener, 3; Silverman and Cubberly, 0. Miss Gladding and Garber, 3; Mrs. Quarles and Mrs. Winfred, 0. Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Logan, 1; Mrs. White and Mrs. Auchterlonie, 2. Mrs. Luck, Richmond, was defeated by Mrs. Costello, Washington, in the only singles match of the day.

Manor Country Club.

Blind bogey. Four tied for first: Maj. E. M. McLaren, 83-8—75; T. T. Donohue, 89-14—75; J. R. Daily, 93-18—75; Byron Beall, 87-12—75. Nine tied for second: Burke Edwards, 77-5—72; R. F. Garrity, 89-17—72; W. W. England, 85-17—72; B. D. Gamble, 82-10—72; Dr. J. G. Riley, 82-10—72; W. S. Beasley, 86-14—72; J. E. Hughes, 84-12—72; S. E. Andrews, 84-21—72; Max Taylor, 76-4—72.

Argyle Country Club.

Blind bogey. Four tied for first: J. M. Fay, 99-25—74; E. S. Cassedy, 89-15—74; R. F. McLean, 91-17—74; R. F. Lillibridge, 96-22—74. Three tied for second: J. Walker, 103-25—78; J. W. Hutchinson, 95-17—78; J. F. Martin, 98-20—78. Two tied for third; R. G. Peedles, 80-8—72 and N. I. Gibson, 82-10—72.

Beaver Dam.

Mrs. Ora Emge won the women's golf committee tournament at Beaver Dam with a 93-10—83. She also captured the low gross prize, but elected to take the low net award. Tied for second low net were Mrs. William Kerr and Mrs. M. A. Dent with 86s. Other awards were taken by Mrs. C. E. Purdy with a net 90 and Mrs. Charles Clagget and Mrs. Charles E. McGowan with net 91s. Mrs. Florence Godfrey's 99 took the low gross award.

Indian Spring.

Earl Clary, who shot even 4s, captured Indian Spring's Six Selective Holes tourney with a score of 24. Second prize, awarded to the highest score, was won by C. W. Marschalk with a 33.

Army and Navy.

Blind bogey. Three tied for first—Capt. T. J. Thomas, 95-23—72; F. C. Dunham, jr., 81-9—72; Commander E. D. Foster, 82-10—72. Five tied for second—Commander Pennoyer, 85-10—75; M. A. Sawyer, 90-15—75; R. Curry, 92-17—75; E. P. King, sr., 101-26—75; J. T. Manning, 87-12—75. Three tied for third—Commander J. H. Stevens, 90-8—82; J. P. Gregg, 109-27—82; W. A. Myer, 106-24—82.

Columbia Country Club.

A best-ball foursome tournament was held at Columbia, with E. B. Olds, Kenneth Brooks, J. E. Larsen and M. A. Showalter emerging the victors with a net best ball of 54. Two foursomes tied for second place with a net 58. They were Paul May, Dr. J. R. DeFarges, W. W. Dean, Slater Davidson and D. R. Elmore, John H. Dodge, W. N. Throckmorton and Depue Falck.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

		R.	H.	E.
First game—				
Rochester	100 001 140	7	14	1
Syracuse	400 000 000	4	6	1
Judd, Swanson, Raffensberger, Wilks and Ogrowdowski. Narron; Cook, Thompson, Hemenway and D. Moore.				
Second game—		R.	H.	E.
Rochester	202 001 2	8	9	1
Syracuse	100 000 0	1	4	4
Kleinke and Ogrodowski; Gehrman and Moore.				
		R.	H.	E.
Toronto	001 000 100 0	3	3	0
Newark	010 000 010 1	3	11	1
Caldwell and Reiber; Lindell and Rosar.				
		R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	022 200 010	7	12	0
Jersey City	000 200 000	2	6	1
Fink and Savino; Meketi, Ferrick, Radon and Redmond.				

Johnny Stones Beat Bethesda Nine, 12-9

Scoring 17 hits to the losers' 11, the Johnny Stones defeated Bethesda, 12-9 yesterday in a game played on the latter's diamond.

Callan, Tucker and Morrell, starred for the winners.

Emil Leonard Faces Bosox At Stadium

Ostermueller Is Slated to Pitch for Boston.

By a Staff Correspondent.

New York, April 24.—A grim gang of Nats, embittered by their performance today when they frittered away a game to the Yankees, tonight returned to Washington, where on the morrow they open a three-game series with the Boston Red Sox.

Manager Bucky Harris, seeking to regain the ground lost in New York, where the Nats took two lickings in three games with the Yanks will send Emil (Dutch) Leonard to the mound against the Red Sox.

Now firmly installed as a regular member of the Nats' pitching staff, big Leonard will be opposed by Fritz Ostermueller, Red Sox southpaw, who has been a nemesis of the Nats for the past three years despite his inconsistencies against other clubs.

Joe Cronin's Boston team will be presenting Outfielder Joe Vosmik in a Red Sox uniform for the first time in Griffith Stadium. Vosmik will flank Ben Chapman, former Nat, and Roger Cramer in the Boston outfield.

Rick Ferrell, whose interference with Joe Gordon's batting swing in the eighth inning today led indirectly to the Yankees' victory, denied following the game that he deliberately tipped Gordon's bat.

"That was the first time any batter ever got on base on account of interference by me since I came into the league," said Ferrell. "Gordon took a step back just as he swung and that's why he hit my mitt with his bat. If I had wanted to tip his bat intentionally, I'd have done a better job of it than that. Don't forget, Gordon hit the ball."

For a brief interval, there was some doubt whether Goose Goslin's game-tying home run in the pinch today was a home run or just a sensational out. Rightfielder Tom Henrich had the ball in his glove as he fell backward into the rightfield seats, but Umpire-in-chief Summers ruled that it was a legitimate homer.

There is a rule in the book which covers just such situations. It was inserted following Sam Rice's famous catch off Earl Smith in the 1925 World Series at Griffith Stadium when Rice fell into the temporary seats and came up with the ball.

The Pirates argued that Rice had been given the ball by bleacher fans, but the umpires ruled he had caught it.

The rule now reads to the effect that no ball is considered as caught if the fielder does not remain within the limits of the playing field.

Jimmy DeShong, trusted member of the Nats' pitching staff for the past three seasons, will make his start of the year on Tuesday when the Nats meet the Red Sox in the second of their three-game series.

This Morning

Povich

Continued from Page 15.

Robertson era, was a witness to the Dodgers opener with the Giants at Ebbets Field last week and he was no little amazed at the reforms McPhail had engineered.

"Lookit that bold Rosen in center field for the Dodgers," said Herman (pronounced Hoiman in Brooklynese.) "He lets three hits sail over his head. When I used to be out there for the Dodgers I guess I used to get hit on the head three times a day, but I never let three balls go over my head. Things are changed around here."

McPhail learned yesterday that the daffiness of the Dodgers cannot be eradicated by decree and ukase. For instance he saw Manager Boily Grimes send in Bill Winsett as a pinch runner. He watched Winsett come dashing off the bench and gallop gingerly into the game. The only trouble was that Winsett trotted to third base when the Brooklyn runner he was relieving had connected for only a single.

Brooklyn fans love their Daffy Dodgers, but they don't spare 'em. Old Heinie Manush, who is troubled by spavined under-pinnings, was sent in as a pinch hitter yesterday and without taking his bat off his shoulder watched three strikes sail by

"Gwan, you're a tourist hitter," a disgusted Flatbush fan shouted at Manush. "You just go up there to look."

Probable Pitchers

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston (Ostermueller) at Washington (Leonard 1-0).

Detroit (Lawson 0-1) at St. Louis (Cole).

New York (Hadley) at Philadelphia (Ross 0-1).

Cleveland (Whitehill 1-0) at Chicago (Cain).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago (Bryant) at Pittsburgh (Bauers).

Brooklyn (Fitzsimmons) at Boston (Turner 1-0).

Philadelphia (Passeau) at New York (Lohrman).

St. Louis (Weiland 0-1) at Cincinnati (Grissom 0-1).

Girls Perch Atop Rail on Hains Point to Watch Opening Boat Races

Molly Lynch and Betty Welsh (left), climbed the rail along Hains Point yesterday to watch the sail fleet off the shore in the first of the new season's series of races. The photo at the right shows the skippers standing by for the starting gun off War College. Winner of Class A handicap was George Lindler's 19-foot Spray (foreground).

Boat Honors To Lady Avon

Record Fleet of 37 Out for Early Races.

By Don Craig.

A record fleet of 37 windjammers turned out for the opening race of the Potomac River Sailing Association off Hains Point yesterday, and Lady Avon, skippered by Judge Prentice Edrington, beat home through flukey airs to win the 20-foot open event and hang up the best time of the day.

Skippers went 'round and 'round like the "Jockey on the Carrousel" when the breeze, which veered through an easterly quadrant, forced them to head in devious directions and come about with startling regularity.

Sailing a smart race, Judge Edrington brought Lady Avon up from a hopeless fourth in the first lap to No. 1 at the finish, scoring over three top-ranking skippers. Behind Lady Avon came H. Clinton Bush's Cricket II a bare 22 seconds later, Ralph Youngs' Myray sailed into show position more than three minutes later.

Upsets Are Recorded.

Upsets rocked the Comet Class, and William White's Frolic showed her stern to an 11-boat fleet, including Verner Smythe's champion Sassy Too and Clyde Cruit's So Big. Four boats, Nandua, So Big, Escapade and Sassy Too led Frolic 'round the white spar off Hains Point going into the homestretch, but White, who was in a leeward position, held the breeze all the way, while the four horsemen of the Comet Class split tacks in vain for the wind off Naval Air Station and trailed him to the line. Smythe's Sassy Too rode Nandua's stern to land in third place by a one-second margin. Nandua, sailed by 16-year-old Charles Dodge, crossed the line an even half-minute after the winning Frolic. Ernie Covert's Escapade was fourth and Clyde Cruit's So Big fifth.

George Lindler's Spray, a new Class "G" one-design, had little trouble plastering an 8-minute margin on the class "A" handicappers, but as today's race was run on elapsed time to determine handicaps, Wildcat and Bobcat of the Sea Scouts, second and third, respectively, made a creditable showing. Both handled 'spinnakers nicely, even though one of Wildcat's crew was forced to shinny up the mast to get her ballooner controlled.

Blackcat Is Winner.

Dr. R. W. Barnhard's smart little catboat, Blackcat, led ten boats to the line in class "B." The next five boats came home bunched within a 2-minute period. Dick Shaw's Katishaw was second and Bill Preston's dinghy Flighty third. Only three snipes showed up and they raced in class B. W. W. Valentine's Eleanor took fourth; Bim-Me, the Wilcox entry, was disqualified, as was Diffy.

George Lindsay's Wee Too was a wee bit too much for five other moths. We Too won in the fast time of 38:25, which beats the Comets on paper, but as the breeze fell off somewhat in the second lap the disgrace becomes less shameful. Over two minutes behind the winner came William Marsh's Tar Baby, followed closely by Ayer's Fancy Pants. Sidney Cohen's Sid-Co was fourth, Bernard Berkow's Bo-Peep fifth and Jack Babcock's Indigo-under sixth.

20-FOOT OPEN CLASS—Lady Avon, Edrington, 56:38; Crickett II, Bush, 57:00; Myray, Youngs, 1:00:33; Barnacle Bill, Verbryeke, 1:04:55; Gollwog, Burr, disqualified.

COMET CLASS—Frolic, White, 1:17:45; Nandua, Dodge, 1:18:18; Sassy Too, Smythe, 1:18:16; Escapade, Covert, 1:19:08; So Big, Cruit, 1:19:43; Lill, Jacoby, 1:20:04; Scuttlebutt, Cochran, 1:20:34; Mell, Cochrane, 1:24:02 Nimbus, Brzlawski, 1:24:45; Minx, Myers, 1:26:54; Serena, Zimmer, D.N.F.

MOTH CLASS—Wee-Too, Lindsay, 38:28; Tar-Baby, Marsh, 40:38; Fancy Pants, Ayers, 40:47; Sid-Co, Cohen, 43:25; Bo-Peep, Berkow, 43:40; Indigo-Under, Babcock, 46:55.

CLASS A HANDICAP—Spray, Lambert, 1:16:30; Wildcat, Sea Scouts, 1:25:00; Bobcat, Sea Scouts, 1:27:50; Seagull, Carr, 1:28:32; Sandpiper, Glaser, 1:31:00.

CLASS B HANDICAP—Blackcat, Barnhard, 1:19:07; Katishaw, Shaw, 1:20:02; Flighty, Preston, 1:21:01, Eleanor, Valentine, 1:21:10; Bubbles, Oliver, 1:21:45; Little Dipper, Cobb, 1:22:11; Sizzle, Tilp, 1:29:30; Trales, Maloney, 1:48:00; Simms, Wilcox, disqualified; Diffy, disqualified.

Visitors Win First Shoot

Oriole Woman Scores in Archery Event.

Visitors were awarded the men's and women's first place medals yesterday when the Potomac Archers Club held its opening shoot of the season on grounds southwest of the Monument.

The double American tournament, shot in morning and afternoon sessions, was attended by a score of archers from Washington and nearby States who wore off their winter rustiness under a mild but warming sun.

Last year's ninth among women in the national competition at Lancaster, Pa., Mrs. Pauline Clark of the Baltimore Orioles took women's honors, scoring 1,053 in the double American match.

L. K. Morse, of Lancaster, Pa., was men's high scorer with 1,193 points. Both Mrs. Clark and Mr. Morse placed 179 arrows out of a possible 180.

Second and third places in the women's competition went to Lucy DeLoss, of the Potomac Archers, who scored 907, placing 165 arrows, and Mrs. E. F. DeApley, Potomac Archers, who scored 707 and placed 147 arrows.

William Clark, of the Baltimore Orioles, scored 1,125 points for second among the men, making 175 hits. John Gable was third with 1,091 points, 177 hits.

Although visitors won individual honors yesterday, the Potomac Archers Club scored first points for the Old Dominion team trophy which will be presented at the end of the season. Points for the trophy may be obtained at shooting of 60 yards in any tournament in which four or more members of each club compete, the score of the four highest of each team counting. Scores at any team shoot in which both clubs compete will also count for the trophy. Local scores of today's four highest archers of the local group led the Baltimore quartet's scoring by about 90 points.

Dr. E. P. Clark acted as field captain in yesterday's tournament. President Joel G. Winkjer and Vice President Dr. L. M. Olmstead were present. The club's next affair will be held May 29 and 30 on the polo field. A double American tournament and novelty shoot is scheduled for the first day. The second day a York tournament will be held for the men and a Columbia round for the women.

Orioles Win Second, 6-3; Lose Opener

Montreal Takes First in 11 Innings, 5 to 4, on Kies' 2d Homer.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., April 24.—Montreal divided a double-header with the Baltimore Orioles today, winning the opener, 5-4, in 11 innings on Kies' second homer of the game, and dropping the nightcap, 6-3, in seven innings.

Rogers Hornsby, Baltimore's new pinch hitter-coach, batted for Ab Wright in the first game, but struck out, with the bases loaded, in the eleventh.

Montreal.	AB	H	O	A
Bell,2b	4	0	4	2
Sankey,ss	3	2	0	3
Hooks,1b	4	1	11	0
Kies,c	5	4	3	0
Dunlap,rf	5	2	5	0
N'chand,lf	5	0	2	0
Manda,cf	5	0	6	0
Harris,3b	3	1	1	2
Porter,p	4	1	0	0
Sch'ter,3b	3	1	1	2
Totals	42	12	33	9

Baltimore	AB	H	O	A
Rich'son,ss	5	0	6	5
Cissell,3b	5	1	1	3
M'Gowan,cf	5	0	1	0
Pinelli,lf	3	1	2	0
W'traub,1b	4	1	14	1
Norris,2b	4	2	4	6
Wright,rf	4	2	1	0
Crouse,c	4	1	4	1
Fischer,p	3	1	0	3
Cohen,p	0	0	0	0
*Hornsby	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	9	33	21

Montreal	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	1—5
Baltimore	0	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—4

*Batted for Wright in eleventh.

Runs—Bell, Kies (2), Porter, Schuster, Weintraub, Norris, Wright, Fischer. Error—Hooks. Runs batted in—Cissell, Wright, Kies (3), Fischer, Sankey (2). Two-base hits—Fischer, Kies, Norris, Schuster, Sankey, Weintraub. Home runs—Kies (2). Stole base—Crouse. Sacrifice—Cohen. Double plays—Norris to Richardson to Weintraub, Fischer to Richardson to Weintraub, Schuster to Bell to Hooks. Left on bases—Montreal, 6; Baltimore, 7. First base on balls—Off Porter, 2; off Fischer, 1; off Cohen, 1. Struck out—By Porter, 3; by Cohen, 2. Hits—Off Fischer, 10 in 7 innings; off Cohen, 2 in 4 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Porter (Crouse). Losing pitcher—Cohen. Umpires—Solodare and Campbell. Time of game—Two hours.

(Second Game.)

Montreal	AB	H	O	A
Bell,2b	4	0	0	0
Sankey,ss	4	0	0	1
Hooks,1b	4	0	3	1
Kies,c	3	1	4	1
Dunlap,rf	3	0	2	0
N'chand,lf	2	1	2	1
Sands,cf	0	0	1	0
Sch'ter,3b	2	1	1	0
W'hecell,p	1	0	0	1
V.Robys,cf	2	2	1	0
Ch'pman,p	2	1	0	1
Totals	27	6	18	7

Baltimore	AB	H	O	A
Rich'son,ss	3	0	3	2
Cissell,3b	4	0	1	2
M'Gowan,cf	2	1	1	0
P'nelli,lf	2	2	1	0
W'traub,1b	4	1	8	1
Norris,2b	4	1	0	2
Wright,rf	3	3	1	0
Huffman,c	3	1	6	0
Perrin,p	3	0	0	2
Totals	27	9	21	7

Montreal	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	—3
Baltimore	1	0	3	0	1	1	x				—6

Runs—Kies, Dunlap, Van Robys, Richardson, McGowan. Puccinelli (2), Weintraub, Wright. Errors—Bell, Sankey, Richardson. Runs batted in—Puccinelli, Weintraub, Norris, Wright (2), Van Robys. Stolen bases—Richardson. Double play—Chapman to Kies to Hooks. Left on bases—Montreal, 7; Baltimore, 10. First base on balls—Off Wetherell, 2; off Perrin, 4; off Chapman, 3. Struck out—By Chapman, 3; by Perrin, 5. Hits—Off Wetherell, 7 in 2 innings; off Chapman, 2 in 4 innings. Losing pitcher—Wetherell. Umpires—Campbell and Solodare. Time of game—One hour 45 minutes.

Takoma Tigers Score In 12th, Beat Lacy, 4-3

The Takoma Tigers baseball team pushed over a run in the twelfth inning yesterday to nip Lacy A. C., 4-3, in a well-played game at Takoma.

The game was a pitchers' duel between C. Brown, of Lacy and Smith, of Takoma. Brown allowed 5 hits, Smith, 9, but the Tigers made better use of their safeties.

His Father Dies, But MacFayden Pitches Winner

Boston Bees' Hurler Holds Phillies to 3 Hits in 2-0 Triumph.

By the Associated Press.

Boston, April 24.—Going ahead with his assignment despite the fact that his fosterfather had just died of heart disease, Danny MacFayden, Boston Bees' curve-ball artist, pitched a three-hit game today and led the Bees to a 2-to-0 victory over Philadelphia. It was Boston's second straight triumph over the Phillies.

Only a few minutes before game time, MacFayden was informed of the death of Joshua Knowles, 50-year-old Arlington real estate man, who collapsed and died while playing golf. Knowles, also Danny's uncle, had adopted MacFayden when the latter was 4 years old.

Manager Casey Stengel offered to postpone the task, but MacFayden took the mound and allowed no Philadelphia player to reach second base. Bill Waters went the route for Philadelphia, giving up seven hits.

The Bees scored first in the fourth when Gene Moore walked; advanced to second on a passed ball and came home after Tony Cuccinello singled to rightfield. The second run came in the eighth when Elbie Fletcher, playing first base mainly for defense in the latter part of the game, singled to left and scored on Gil English's double to left center.

Phila.	AB	R	O	A
R.M'ller,2b	4	0	1	1
Martin,cf	4	0	1	0
Klein,1b	4	1	1	0
Browne,1b	2	0	8	0
W'ltney,3b	3	1	1	1
Ar'vich,lf	3	0	4	0
Rich'ds,ss	3	0	1	1
Atwood,c	3	0	7	1
Walters,p	3	1	0	2
Totals	29	3	24	6

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
W'rstler,ss	3	1	3	4
Johnson,lf	4	0	1	0
Moore,rf	3	1	0	0
C'nello,2b	3	1	3	6
West,1b	3	0	8	1
Fletcher,1b	1	1	4	0
English,3b	4	1	0	2
DiM'glo,cf	4	0	4	0
R.Mu'ller,c	3	1	4	0
M'fayden,p	3	1	0	2
Totals	31	7	27	15

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Boston	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	x		—2

Runs—Moore, Fletcher. Errors—Scharein and Cuccinello. Runs batted in—Cuccinello and English. Two-base hit—English. Double plays—Atwood to R. Mueller, Warstler to Cuccinello to West. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 3; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off Walters, 3; off MacFayden, 1. Struck out—By Walters, 6; by MacFayden, 4. Passed ball—Atwood. Umpires—Sears, Ballanfant and Klem. Time of game—One hour 38 minutes.

Cunningham Wins.

Los Angeles, April 24 (AP).—Glenn Cunningham won an exhibition mile race here today from his perennial rival, Gene Venzke, in the slow time of 4 minutes 21.3 seconds. The weather was chilly.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

		R.	H.	E.
St. Paul	000 000 102	3	5	1
Toledo	200 000 000	3	5	0
Brown and Silvestri; F. Johnson and Hanken.				
		R.	H.	E.
Minneapolis	000 010 131	6	17	3
Columbus	100 010 000	2	3	1
Parmelee and Galvin; Andrews and Grace.				
		R.	H.	E.
Kansas City	213 006 000	12	16	4
Indianapolis	000 300 000	3	9	2
Breuer and Breese; Myllenga, Riddle (3), Smith (6), Galivan (8) and Lewis.				
		R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	000 000 000	0	6	0
Louisville	202 002 01x	7	13	0
Johnson, Jungles (6), Ahle (8) and Becker; Medows and Bingheter.				

Inter-High Games Head Week's Card

Three Contests Listed for Series Teams; Schedule Heavy.

Restless after two weeks of inactivity, entailed by Easter vacation, inter-high nines return to action with three games this week, the results of which will go far in determining the series champion.

Central and Roosevelt inaugurate the week's play tomorrow on the Roosevelt diamond and then on Friday the second doubleheader of the season will find Western and Anacostia meeting on the Anacostia field and Eastern tackling Wilson at Eastern Stadium.

In addition to the inter-high contests, 16 other baseball games, two dual track meets, and ten tennis matches are in the offering for fans of the District, nearby Maryland and Virginia. Besides, several local high schools will send representatives to Philadelphia to participate in the Penn Relay Carnival Friday and Saturday.

The game between Central and Roosevelt will be watched with unusual interest, not only because it's the first game of the week, but also Coach Jack Ray's lads will be making their debut in series competition. The results of the game will certainly be used as a barometer of Central's strength, as Roosevelt was drubbed by Eastern, 15-0, in the opener for both these teams.

Central, by winning its inaugural tilt, can move into a fourth-place tie with Eastern, Western, and Wilson. And that is what probably will happen, since the Mount Pleasant aggregation, with little Richie Rozelle on the ground, has drubbed the Rough Riders twice in practice games.

Anacostia will have a difficult task halting the Western team if the Georgetowners come anywhere near its performance against Tech. That 11-4 victory over Bruce Kessler's smart team stamps them a top-heavy favorite. Toby Bright, Western's brilliant flinger, is expected to get the starting assignment.

The Indians will probably send Tom Hutchinson against Bright. The Anacostians have only won one game, and that was over Bethesda with Tommy doing the throwing. Coach Rolland Lund used Jack Burroughs in the opener and he pitched Wilson into a 7-4 win.

Chief Guyon isn't expecting an easy victory when the Lincoln Parkers face Wilson. But with Rip Carver or Walter Stockwell in the box, it looks as though the charges of Coach Carl Heintell are headed for their first interhigh defeat. Wilson probably will send Herman Byer, the lad who turned back Anacostia, to the mound in an effort to march to the top in the race for the series crown.

High school sports program:

Today.

Tennis—St. Alban's vs. Western, St. Alban's court, 3:15 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Baseball—Roosevelt vs. Central, Roosevelt Stadium (public high school title series), 3:30 p. m.; Eastern vs. Washington-Lee, Arlington, Va., 3:30 p. m.; Wilson vs. Georgetown Prep, Garrett Park, Md., 3:30 p. m.; Western vs. Montgomery Blair, Western Stadium, 3:30 p. m.; Bethesda-Chevy Chase vs. Maryland Frosh, College Park Md., 4 p. m.; George Washington High vs. Fredericksburg High, Fredericksburg, Va.

Terps Meet Middy Nine Wednesday

Will Play in Annapolis; Hoyas to Clash With Temple Team.

By Jack Munhall.

Maryland's invasion of Annapolis for a baseball meeting with the powerful Midshipmen Wednesday and the participation of the Terps, Georgetown, Navy and Catholic U. in the annual Penn relays at Philadelphia, Friday and Saturday, are the features of this week's collegiate sports card.

Other important events scheduled are Georgetown's diamond clash with Temple here on Wednesday; Maryland's baseball contests with Lafayette Thursday and Washington College Saturday at College Park; Georgetown's debut in the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf here Saturday afternoon against the University of Pennsylvania and Maryland's lacrosse match with Rutgers at New Brunswick Saturday.

The result of the Maryland-Navy baseball game will be noted by all local fans who are wondering if the Terps' surprising victory over Georgetown presaged their return to early-season form. The Terps have been somewhat unpredictable in the current campaign, winning their first five contests impressively and then just as impressively losing four out of the next five games.

However, that covered triumph over the Hoyas, which snapped Georgetown's winning streak at 19 straight intercollegiate encounters, will cover a multitude of Maryland's future failures.

One of the Middies expected to give Maryland considerable trouble is none other than Bill Ingram, fourth of an illustrious athletic family, who is said to be the greatest athlete of them all.

Ingram, a senior, is regular left-fielder on Navy's nine and is said to be a great fielder and better-than-average hitter.

Bill Steiner, Maryland's classy right-hander, who completely shackled the heavy Hoya batters, will be a sure starter against either Navy or Lafayette, with Charley Wedinger working the other game.

Maryland's lacrosse match against strong Rutgers is the fore-runner of a gruelling schedule which will pit the Terp ten with Princeton, Navy and Johns Hopkins on successive Saturdays. A sweep of their remaining matches, with emphasis on the Princeton tilt, will give Maryland a loud claim to its second successive national title. The Old Liners shared that honor with the Tigers last year.

In tackling Temple, Georgetown's Hoyas begin a tough grind to regain prestige lost in the setback by Maryland and also launch a drive against some of the East's outstanding nines. In their next few games the Judgemen will engage West Virginia, Navy, Temple, Lafayette, New York University, Western Maryland, Fordham and West Point before getting a chance to even the score with the Terps in their final game, June 4.

Today.

Golf—St. Joseph's at Georgetown, 3.

Tomorrow.

Golf—George Washington vs. Catawba, Columbia Country Club, 3.

Wednesday.

Baseball—Temple at Georgetown, 4; Maryland at Navy, 4.

Track—Johns Hopkins at American U., 3 p. m.

Thursday.

Baseball—Lafayette at Maryland, 4.

Tennis—Maryland at William and Mary.

Friday.

Track—Maryland, Georgetown, Catholic and Navy in Penn Relays at Philadelphia, 1 p. m.

Tennis—Maryland at Richmond; Catawba at American U., 3:15.

Saturday.

Track—Maryland, Georgetown, Catholic and Navy in Penn Relays at Philadelphia, 1 p. m.

Baseball—Lafayette at Georgetown, 3; Pennsylvania at Navy, 1:45; Maryland at Washington College, 3.

Lacrosse—Maryland at Rutgers; Sparrows Point Club at Navy.

Crew—Navy at Columbia in three-crew race.

Golf—Georgetown at Navy, 2.

Tennis—St. Peter's at Georgetown, 2; Lafayette at Navy, 2:30; Maryland at V. M. I.; Hampton at American U., 2.

Crawfords Beat Locals

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 24.—The Washington Senators of the Negro National League opened the season here today with the Pittsburgh Crawfords, with the Senators being on the short end of a 7-to-4 score.

Wash'ton	AB	H	O	A
B'baga,cf	4	0	3	0
Clarke,2b	4	1	4	5
Thomas,1b	4	0	1	1
Wright,rf	3	2	3	0
Sp'man,3b	4	1	2	1
A'drews,lf	3	2	0	0
Casey,c	3	1	5	1
Han'son,ss	4	0	3	1
Yokely,p	1	0	0	1
Roberts,p	0	0	0	1
K'annon,p	2	0	0	0
Totals	32	9	24	11

Crawfords	AB	H	O	A
Wilson,rf	5	2	2	0
Walton,cf	4	0	2	0
Thomas,ss	4	0	2	1
R'head,ss	1	0	1	0
H.W'ms,2b	3	2	2	3
W'shton,1b	4	0	12	0
C.Smith,3b	4	1	2	0
H'rston,lf	4	0	3	0
Ruffin,c	3	0	4	0
Rich'son,p	1	0	0	2
Calhoun,p	0	0	0	0
Harvey,p	2	2	0	1
Totals	36	9	27	8

Senators	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	1		—4
Crawfords	2	0	2	0	1	1	1	0	x		—7

Runs—Clarke (2), Thomas, Andrews, Wilson (2), Bankhead, H. Williams (2), C. Smith, Richardson. Errors—Clarke, Henderson (2), Bankhead, Washington. Two-base hit—H. Williams. Three-base hit—Harvey. Home run—H. Williams. Stolen bases—Andrews, First base on balls—Off Richardson, 2; off Harvey, 2; off Roberts, 2; off Kincannon, 2. Struck out—By Calhoun, 1; by Harvey, 3; by Roberts, 1; by Kincannon, 2. Umpires—M. Harris and W. Harris.

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ICE SHOW
Beginning May 2nd
The Shoreham Blue Room

WEST MENS WEAR SINCE 1

Legal Record

DISTRICT COURT.
MOTIONS ASSIGNMENT.
Justice Gordon, Presiding.

Richardson vs. Richardson. Attys., Nichols—Taylor.
Akers vs. Akers; rule.
Boehrer vs. Boehrer; rule.
Smallwood vs. Smallwood; rule.
Schwartzman vs. Schwartzman; rule.
Horton vs. Horton; rule.
Chase vs. Chase; rule.
Gardiner vs. Gardiner; rule.
Hildebrand vs. Prudential Insurance Co. Attys., McCormick—Drury.
Whitaker vs. Patterson. Attys., Whitaker—Yeatman.
Pratt vs. Loughran. Attys., Slattery—Leahy, Sullivan.
Estate of Louisan B. Blackma; rule.
Kislink vs. Lindner; rule.
Adams vs. Fisher Stores, Inc.; rule.
Williams vs. Baker et al. Attys., Richards—Baker.
Poole vs. Poole. Attys., Smith—Bailey.
Hughes vs. Georgetown College. Attys., Sheehan—Quinn.
Bryan vs. Bryan. Attys., Johnson—Lindas.
First Credit Corporation vs. Litzler; rule.
Southern Finance Co. vs. Ressler; rule.
Henderson vs. Bready & Brookmeyer, Inc.; rule.
Halfpap vs. Sullivan; rule.
Albrecht vs. Smith Co.; rule.

Equity Cases.

In re Donovan. Attys., J. J. Laughlin—J. J. Wilson, A. K. Krause.
Colby et al. vs. Riggs National Bank. Atty., Arthur Keefer.
Atcheson & Keller, Inc., vs. Powers et al. Attys., M. F. Frieldander—Sefton Darr.
Stratford vs. General Taxicab Co., Inc. Attys., A. J. Hilland—M. D. Rosenberg, G. F. Williams.
McLean, administrator, vs. American Security & Trust Co. Attys., Irvin Geoger—G. B. Craighill.
Freund vs. Freund. Attys., Irvin Diener—G. B. Rogers.
Downey vs. Downey. Attys., J. E. Shiflette—Edward Strafford.
Partello vs. Partello. Attys., Stearman & Stearman—B. B. Libby.
Edwards vs. Edwards. Attys., C. D. Artis—Russell Morris.
Boss & Phelps vs. Hardee, receiver. Attys., G. B. Craighill—C. F. Wilson.
Minn. Mining & Mfg. Co. vs. Coe. Attys., H. H. Benjamin—R. F. Whitehead.
Morris vs. Morris. Attys., J. J. Malloy—W. J. Sullivan.
Thomas vs. Thomas. Attys., H. L. McCormick—R. E. Lynch.
Van Swearingen vs. Van Swearingen. Attys., F. J. Kelly—J. G. Turnbul.
Rino vs. Coe. Attys., McKenney, Flannery & Craighill; Semmes & Semmes—R. F. Whitehead.
Chapiln vs. Coe. Attys., W. F. Hall, E. Spear, Jr.—R. F. Whitehead.
Runey vs. Runey. Attys., W. J. Howder—Jos. Ashl.
Xanten vs. Xanten. Attys., L. H. Shapiro—W. F. Callahan.
Caton vs. Caton. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—J. W. Cleaton.
McNichols vs. McNichols. Attys., R. A. Cusick—J. R. Kirkland.
Riggs National Bank vs. Washington Old Dominion R. R. Co. Attys., Tobriner, Graham, Brez & Tobriner—Yeatman & Yeatman; Hamilton & Hamilton; McKenney, Flannery & Craighill.
Bainridge vs. Bainridge. Attys., Albert Lyman—Elisabeth Franzoni.
Oehm vs. Brode. Attys., Brandenburg & Brandenburg. (Oral examination of garnishee.)
Fulton Tr. Co., et al. Langroise, executor, etc. Attys., McKenney, Flannery & Craighill—Ralph Quinter, D. W. Clark.
t Harman vs. Dixie Realty Co. et al. Attys., R. L. Merrick—Milton Kaplan.
Davis vs. Coe. Attys., J. M. Mason—R. F. Whitehead.
Societe Anonyme, etc., vs. Coe. Attys., V. M. Dorsey—R. F. Whitehead.
Minn. Mining & Mfg. Co. vs. Coe. Attys., H. H. Benjamin—Whitehead.
Evans vs. Coe. Attys., F. G. Cole—R. F. Whitehead.
Doherty Research Co. vs. Coe. Attys. J. H. Boyden—R. F. Whitehead.
Weiss vs. Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, L. H. Shapiro, —Clephane, Latimer & Hall.
Hellwig vs. C. & P. Telephone Co. Attys., H. H. Bettelman, W. M. Bastian—G. F. Hoover.
Clawans vs. White. Attys., L. H. Minovitz—C. E. Ford, Milton Kaplan.
Miller vs. Simpson. Attys., D. K. Offutt—defendant in proper person.
Adams vs. Rupperi. Attys., G. E. Sullivan—J. A. Toomey.
Insley vs. Barcroft, etc. Attys., D. K. Offutt—E. A. Swingle.
McGee vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., Al R. Kane—E. L. Jones, H. W. Kelly.
In re estate of Brooke. Attys., Albert Lyman, A. A. Stern—T. M. Gittings.
Bierman et al. vs. Atlantic Greyhound Lines. Attys., Borgorad—H. I. Quinn.
Keesee, administratrix, vs. Atlantic Greyhound Lines. Attys., Samuel Borgorad—H. I. Quinn.
Hardee, receiver, vs. Linton. Attys., H. S. Ward, Huston Thompson—A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress.
Johnston, administrator, vs. Thompson. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones.
Warga vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., H. P. Lemman—E. L. Jones, H. W. Kelly.
Dunnigan vs. Neill et al. Attys., C. T Clayton, G. L. Hughes—Fred Stohlman, G. A. Cassidy, Jr.
Seale vs. Halpern. Attys., W. C. Sullivan—Simon, Koenigberger & Young.
Stern vs. Union Taxi Association. Attys., J. P. Donovan—C. E. Quinn.
Williams vs. Southern R. R. Co. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes—Hamilton & Hamilton.
Dandridge vs. Edelin et al. Attys., C. S. Cuney, E. M. Chaplin—Hollowell & Hollowell.
Baumgardner vs. I. T. O. A. et al. Attys., A. F. Canfield—Ringgold Hart.
Mason vs American Ice Co. Attys., D. K. Offutt—J. I. Richards, Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.
Disse vs. Forsythe. Attys., Elmer Cummins, M. M. Doyle—Baker & Tepper.
O'Connor, Jr., vs. I. T. O. A. et al. Attys., J. H. Welch—P. H. Marshall, Ringgold Hart, C. W. Arth.
Balinovic vs. Evening Star Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, L. H. Shapiro—E. L. Jones.
Braxton vs. A. & P. Tea Co. Attys. Louis Lebowitz, A. H. Blum—E. L. Jones.
Fishman vs. N. E. Amusement Co. Attys., T. D. Peyser—Louis Ottenberg.
Lutes vs. Ratcliff. Attys., T. H. Duckett, J. W. Gill—F. J. Kelly.
Gibbons vs. Thornton. Attys., W. C. Burton—Welch, Daily & Welch.
Arnold vs. McClaine. Attys., Louis Ottenberg—A. J. Hiland.

MOTIONS COURT PROCEEDINGS.
Justice Adkins, Presiding.

George R. Linkins et al. vs. Kitty B. Gartner, administratrix, order of reference of trustee's report to auditor.
Octavia Mathias vs. Peter I. Mathias; Bernard Shankman appointed to defend.
Miriam A. Unsworth vs. Ira G. Unsworth; Harold F. Hawken appointed to defend.
Hannah G. Hill vs. George B. Hill; George W. Dalzell appointed to defend.
Jennings B. Momsen, etc. vs. James A. Farley, etc.; injunction pendente lite, by consent.
Effie Carnell vs. George J. Carnell; Lytton H. Gibson appointed to defend.
Predonia Thornton vs. William Thornton; order of publication.
Re Square 5884, etc.; order continuing to May 4.
Re Square 3072; order of reference as to Parcel 1 to auditor.
Martha E. Duvall vs. Allan H. Duvall; order dismissing bill, Justice Bailey.
Re Park Savings Bank; order for authority to compromise debt.
Joseph R. Rollins vs. Angie E. Rollins; rule continued to April 29.
Virginia M. Young vs. George A. Young; order of publication.
Re Assignment of Reliance Paint & Hardware Co., Inc.; order referring cause to auditor.
James Culliton vs. Ella L. Culliton; order of publication.
Re Laurice Ehrman; report of auditor ratified.
Re Samuel E. Whitacre; auditor's report approved, etc.
Re Harry J. Bragg; order authorizing committee to accept Benefits of Reorganization plan.
Re Mary C. Sutton; order continuing hearing to May 5.
Re Frank I. Winant; order approving report of auditor.

Lawsuits.

Ida D. Johnston vs. Harold N. Marsh, et al.; debt, $4,000. Attys., Tobriner, Graham, Brez & Tobriner.
Kresge Department Stores, Inc., vs. Harry Dreisen et al.; debt, $1,480.40. Atty., Cornelius H. Doherty.
John Hicks 3d vs. Stephen J. McMahon, note, $1,700. Atty., George B. Springston.
Lucy Smith, admx., vs. Irving Greenstone, damages, $10,000. Attys., Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

Docketed Judgments.

Ruth Chrest vs. Ben Magner, judgment Municipal Court, $750. Atty., E. B. Sullivan.
Jennings A. Snider vs. Harold R. Smoot, judgment Municipal Court, $181.50. Atty., C. H. Doherty.
Dorothy Prior vs. Lady Jane, Inc., judgment Municipal Court, $250. Atty., Samuel Bozorad.
Kay Myers, Inc., vs. Ferdinand O. Ney, etc., judgment Municipal Court, $879.50. Atty., Thomas A. Courtney.
Philip P. Scott vs. Paul B. Miller, et al., judgment Municipal Court, $77. Atty., Louis F. Frick, William J. Madden.

Mechanic's Liens.

Langdon Mill & Lumber Co., Inc., vs. Frank G. May, et al., 3007 24th st. ne., $310.37.
Union Iron Works Co. vs. Mrs. Lottie Barnes, et al., 612-614 4th st. sw., $342.40.

Equity Suits.

Lynton L. Hanson vs. Alice H. Hanson, absolute divorce. Atty., Ben Lindas.
Arthur Blackmon vs. Brase Blackmon, absolute divorce. Attys., Vaughn W. Summers, Jacob N. Halper.
Edward E. Durree vs. Madge Durree, limited divorce. Atty., Gilbert L. Potts.
Joseph S. Cornish vs. Mamie I. Cornish, absolute divorce. Atty., C. R. Williford.
Lawrence A. Naylor vs. Gladys E. Naylor, absolute divorce. Atty., T. Edward O'Connell.
Marjorie M. Scott vs. Leo G. Scott, absolute divorce. Atty., Joseph Di Leo.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Yep—you'll find makin' your first hundred is the hardest!"

Everybody is reading "The Gentler Sex" by Malvina Lindsay—a daily, humorous bit of satire which appears on the Woman's Page.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, April 25 — Washington. — Eastern Standard Time.

	WMAL 476M-630KC	WRC 316M-950KC	WOL 229M-1,310KC	WJSV 206M-1,460KC	
6:00	.....	Gordon Hittenmark	Musical Clock....	Old Chanticleer.	6:00
6:15	.....	" "	" "	" " .	6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	" "	" " .	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	" "	" " .	6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	Arthur Godfrey.	7:00
7:15	Musical Clock .	" "	" "	" " .	7:15
7:30	Station PDS	" "	News	" " .	7:30
7:45	Presents	" "	Musical Clock....	" " .	7:45
8:00	" "	News	" "	" " .	8:00
8:15	" "	Gordon Hittenmark	" "	" " .	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin ...	" "	" "	Road of Life..	8:30
8:45	Distinctive Music	" "	News	Bachelor's Chil'n	8:45
9:00	Aunt Jemima ...	Mrs. Wiggs	Singing Strings ..	Kitty Kelly ...	9:00
9:15	Margo	John's Other Wife	Choir Loft.....	Myrt and Marge	9:15
9:30	Terry Regan ...	Just Plain Bill....	Reminiscing	Hilltop House.	9:30
9:45	News	Woman in White..	News, Police Flash.	Stepmother ...	9:45
10:00	Mary Marlin ...	David Harum....	Get Thin to Music.	Suffrage Drive.	10:00
10:15	Mrs. Northcross.	Backstage Wife..	Traffic Court ...	Be Announced.	10:15
10:30	Vic and Sade ..	To Be Charming..	Pinkey Hunter....	Big Sister	10:30
10:45	Edward MacHugh	Betty Moore....	Kind to Animals..	Real Life Stories	10:45
11:00	Time for Thought	D. Harding's Wife.	Musical Potpourri..	Mary M.McBride	11:00
11:15	Bailey Axton ...	The O'Neills....	" " " .	Goldbergs	11:15
11:30	National Farm	Mary Mason.....	Organ Recital....	RomanceH.Trent	11:30
11:45	and Home Hour	" "	Waltz Medley....	Our Gal Sunday	11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

12:00	" "	News	Happy Gang.....	Betty and Bob..	12:00
12:15	" "	Escorts and Betty.	News	Gypsy Minstrels	12:15
12:30	Mother-in-Law .	Fun to Keep House	Rex Battle's Orch..	Grimm's Daugt.	12:30
12:45	News	Words and Music.	V. of Experience..	Valiant Lady..	12:45
1:00	Adventure in	Annual Luncheon.	Harold Turner...	Hits and Encores	1:00
1:15	Reading	" "	World Traveler..	O'Neils	1:15
1:30	U. S. Navy Band	Ohio Univ. Choir.	Luncheon Music..	American School	1:30
1:45	" " "	In the Music Room	" " ...	Valiant Lady ..	1:45
2:00	Rochester Civic	Ivory Young's Family	Tony Wakeman...	Manhattan Mat.	2:00
2:15	Orch. Matinee	Ma Perkins.....	" " ...	" "	2:15
2:30	Concert	Vic and Sade.....	" " ...	Kate Smith Col.	2:30
2:45	" " "	Guiding Light....	" " ...	Nan Wyn.....	2:45
3:00	Marconi Program	Lorenzo Jones....	News	Baseball Game,	3:00
3:15	Club Matinee...	Mary Marlin	Tony Wakeman...	Washington vs.	3:15
3:30	" " ...	Hughes Reel.....	" " ...	Boston	3:30
3:45	" " ...	" "	" " ...	" " "	3:45
4:00	Neighbor Nell...	Man About Holly.	" " ...	" " "	4:00
4:15	Don Winslow ...	Terry and Pirates	" " ...	" " "	4:15
4:30	Singing Lady....	Your Family, Mine	Songs to Remember	" " "	4:30
4:45	King's Jesters'.	Orphan Annie....	Tony Wakeman...	" " "	4:45
5:00	Evening Star	Sundown Review.	Golden Journeys.	Music Moods ..	5:00
5:15	Flashes	Revelers; News..	Cocktail Capers..	Rhythms	5:15
5:30	Twilight Tunes..	Sports Column...	" " ..	Boake Carter..	5:30
5:45	Lowell Thomas..	Dick Tracy.....	News	Lum and Abner.	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS.

6:00	Music My Hobby	Amos 'n' Andy...	Sports & Music..	Entertainment .	6:00
6:15	The Hindmost...	Uncle Ezra.....	Five Star Final ...	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Rose Marie.....	John Herrick....	Lone Ranger....	Caravan	6:30
6:45	Concert Ensemble	Suffrage for D. C.	" " ...	"	6:45
7:00	Ruby Newman's	Burns and Allen..	Fulton Lewis, jr...	You Said It...	7:00
7:15	Orchestra	" " " ..	Melody Man.....	" " ...	7:15
7:30	Those We Love.	Margaret Speaks.	Quiz	Pipe Smoking	7:30
7:45	" " "	" " "	" "	Time	7:45
8:00	Now and Then..	Life Victor Herbert	Popular Medley..	Radio Theater..	8:00
8:15	" " " ..	" " "	Jimmy Scribner...	" " ..	8:15
8:30	At Gen. Cummings	" " "	St. Mary's Novena.	" " ..	8:30
8:45	P. Martin's Music	" " "	" " "	" " ..	8:45
9:00	Festival of	Contented	News	Wayne King's	9:00
9:15	American Music	Program	Rhythm Rhapsody	Orchestra	9:15
9:30	Rep. J. J.	Old Timer.....	Pageant of Melody	Brave New	9:30
9:45	O'Connor	Tune Types.....	" " "	Worlds	9:45
10:00	Dancing Disk...	News; Music....	Sports Resume...	J. Dorsey's	10:00
10:15	FrancieCraig'sOr.	Notre Dame	Boxing Bouts.....	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	Magnolia	Night Program	" "	News Reporter.	10:30
10:45	Blossoms	Ks.' Jester's Orch.	" "	Rep.J.T.Bernard	10:45
11:00	News	Bill Coyle, Music.	Art Brown.....	Maxim Lowe's	11:00
11:15	Music as You	Modern Music	" "	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	Desire It	Maestros	Club Melody.....	Larry Lee's	11:30
11:45	" " "	" " "	" "	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Night Watchman	.....	News	Maxim Lowe's	12:00
12:15	" "	.....	" "	Orchestra	12:15
12:30	(To 2 a. m.)	.....	Ray Keating's	Sign Off	12:30
12:45	.....	.....	Orchestra	.....	12:45
1:00	.....	Sign Off.....	(Until 2 a. m.)	.....	1:00

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SAME TIME
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MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
STATION WMAL
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CLeveland 7800
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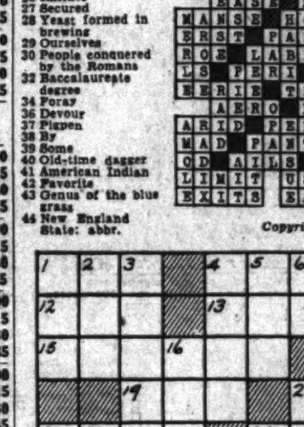
Contract Bridge

By Mrs. Ely Culbertson

In Suit Contracts, Consider Your Losers

When playing a suit contract, declarer's first and foremost thought should be the disposition of his losing tricks. For example, if he finds he has one loser more than he can afford he should concentrate exclusively on searching for a play that might take care of that loser.

West, dealer.
East-West vulnerable.
Match-point duplicate.



West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1 ♣	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

West opened the jack of clubs, East overtook and declarer won. Now, with the vague thought of getting out trumps as quickly and as cheaply as possible, declarer laid down the ace and then led low toward dummy. When the king failed to appear from West declarer played properly by ducking in dummy. East's king won and two rounds of clubs were collected. East then made the logical return of a low diamond, and from that point declarer was struggling with a lost cause. Dummy's diamond queen won and the spade queen extracted West's jack. Now the only thing that declarer could play for was to find the heart queen in a finessable position. Hence, he cashed the diamond ace and led another diamond as a means of exiting from dummy. Unfortunately, however, the heart queen was not where he hoped it was and, therefore, he had to lose two heart tricks for a 50-point defeat and a poor match-point score.

On winning the first trick with the club ace, a count of probable losers would have dictated the correct line of play. There were in sight two losing clubs, at least one losing diamond, even if the finesse was right, one or two losing hearts, depending on the position of the queen, and at least one losing spade. Surely it was not reasonable to expect the best breaks in every suit, hence declarer should have counted at least six probable losers, or one too many. If the diamond finesse was "right," there was no hurry about taking it and no sense in opening up the diamond suit for the opponents. Nor was there any need for haste in drawing trumps. The only suit in which tricks could be built was the heart suit and declarer should have begun this building at the earliest possible moment. Thus, his play at the second trick should have been the jack of hearts. It would have lost to East's queen and East would then have collected his two club tricks, but declarer would have salvaged his losing diamond. If East, after collecting his clubs returned a diamond the queen would win and declarer then would knock out the heart ace. In this way a heart trick would surely be established and the trump situation then would take care of itself.

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Daily Cross Word Puzzle

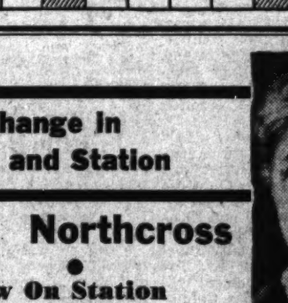
ACROSS.

1 Drop the bait lightly on the water
4 Before long
8 Ready money
12 Frozen water
13 Decide or determine
15 English king
17 Large river in Scotland
18 Kind of red dye
19 Vegetable
20 Wooden pin
21 High mountain
22 Exchanged for money
24 Remote
25 Hastens
26 Imitate
27 Secured
28 Yeast formed in brewing
29 Ourselves
30 People conquered by the Romans
32 Baccalaureate degree
34 Foray
36 Devour
37 Pigpen
38 By
39 Some
40 Old-time dagger
41 American Indian
42 Favorite
43 Genus of the blue grass
44 New England State: abbr.
45 Upright line across a musical staff
46 Guardians of the peace
49 Asked for
52 Old card game
53 Tennysonian character
54 Ages
55 Distress call

DOWN.

1 Burrow
2 Playing card
3 Folks
4 Traditional tale
5 Seaweed
6 Siberian river
7 Saltpeter
8 Shout
9 Dutch geographer
10 Draw game at chess
11 Assists
14 Children's game
16 Scarlet
20 One undergoing medical treatment
21 Manner
22 Witnessed
23 Exertion of power or energy
24 Watch pocket
25 Owns
27 Roam about
28 Stake
30 Take a seat
31 Negative
33 Secondary
35 Ibsen character
37 Gastropod mollusks
38 Pucker
39 Nest of a bird of prey
40 Sun
42 Moccasin
43 Seed containers
45 Invite
46 Writing implement
47 Soft murmur
48 Goddess of dawn
50 Chinese measure
51 Toward

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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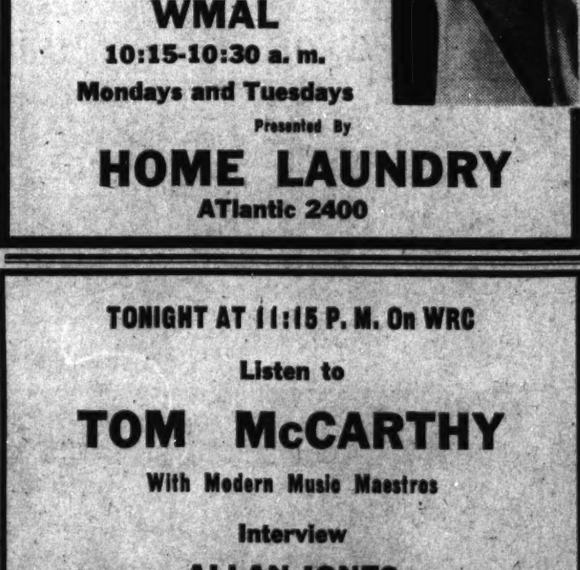

Post Newsboys Guests of Johnny Jones Exposition

Two hundred Washington Post newsboys attended the Johnny J. Jones Exposition Saturday night as guests of the exposition management. This picture was taken at the height of their frolic. The exposition is still playing at Twenty-first and C streets northeast.

Union Asks Britain Take Arms Profits

London, April 24 (AP).—The leader of Britain's organized munitions workers today demanded all profits from armaments be turned over to the national treasury.

Dick Beech, president of the Chemical Workers Union, voiced the demand in responding indirectly to the government's plea for the workers' co-operation in accelerated rearmament. Addressing the union's annual meeting, Beech said the workers also should demand a statement on "against whom we are rearming" and unionization of the entire industry.

Grace Church Vestry At Woodside Elects

Officers were elected by the new vestry of Grace Church, Woodside, Md., at a meeting last night. Members of the vestry were elected April 18. Frank J. Fidler and George J. Getty were named honorary wardens. Others elected were Enos C. Keys, senior warden; Charles T. Barber, junior warden; Hugh L. Buckingham, treasurer, and Howard T. Bailey, registrar.

CHECK UP ON YOUR TIME TONIGHT FOR HEARING
EDDIE CANTOR

On the air Mondays—Eddie Cantor. *Daylight saving* brings Eddie at a new time in many localities. Look in your local newspaper for your correct time—over Columbia Network.

—AND TOMORROW NIGHT
BENNY GOODMAN

Hear Benny Goodman's Swing Band "go to town." Every Tuesday at 8:30 pm E.S.T. (9:30 pm E.D.S.T.), 7:30 pm C.S.T., 6:30 pm M.S.T., 5:30 pm P.S.T., over Columbia Network.

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ALL BROUGHT TO YOU BY THE MAKERS OF
CAMEL
CIGARETTES

NEW TIME FOR
MARY MASON
ON
WRC
BEGINNING TODAY
Mary Mason's extremely popular Home Forum will be heard Monday through Friday at Practical recipes and interesting household hints as given by
11:30 A. M. to 12 Noon
Mary Mason have made her Home Forum one of Washington's most popular programs for women.
Listen in . . . .

Change in Time and Station

Mrs. Northcross
•
Now On Station
WMAL
10:15-10:30 a. m.
Mondays and Tuesdays
Presented By
HOME LAUNDRY
ATlantic 2400

TONIGHT AT 11:15 P. M. On WRC
Listen to
TOM McCARTHY
With Modern Music Maestros
Interview
ALLAN JONES
M.-G.-M. singing star of "The Firefly," "Everybody Sings" and "A Day at the Races," Allan Jones is making personal appearances this week at Loew's Capitol Theater.
Modern Music Maestros Comes to You Through the Courtesy of the
Heurich Brewing Co.

No Change in Time!
•
EARL GODWIN
of The Editorial Staff, Washington Times
Washington's Most Colorful News Commentator
•
8:30 to 8:45 a. m.
Every Week Day
•
WMAL
•
Presented By
THOMPSON'S DAIRY
DECATUR 1400
Leading 100% Independent D. C. Dairy

A Small Post Want Ad Can Find a Tenant for YOUR Vacant Room

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.....	5:17	
Sun sets.....		6:55
High tide.	2:07	4:16
Low tide.	10:50	11:02

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Sunday—7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Generally fair, slightly warmer Monday; Tuesday probably fair; gentle variable winds Monday.

For Maryland and Virginia—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday, slightly warmer Monday.

Conditions.

The Atlantic disturbance has remained nearly stationary and was centered Sunday evening about 250 miles east-southeast of the Virginia Capes, with lowest pressure about 29.90 inches. A slight disturbance is moving eastnortheastward over northern Indiana, Helmer 30.02 inches, while pressure continues to fall in the Plateau region, Tonopah, Nev., 29.42 inches. An extensive area of high pressure is moving eastward over the Canadian maritime provinces and the Province of Quebec, Anticosti Island, Que., 30.52 inches, while pressure is relative high over the western Canadian provinces, Minnedosa, Man., 30.32 inches. Pressure is falling over Alaska and the MacKenzie Valley, Dutch Harbor, Alaska, 29.28 inches. During the last 24 hours there have been light showers in the upper Lake region, the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys, the northern Plains, and the Pacific States. Showers occurred also in central Texas. Temperatures have risen from the lower Lake region southwestward over the Central valleys.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 44; 2 a. m., 41; 4 a. m., 40; 6 a. m., 41; 8 a. m., 52; 10 a. m., 60; 12 noon, 62; 2 p. m., 66; 4 p. m., 63; 6 p. m., 63; 8 p. m., 58; 10 p. m., 54. Highest, 66; lowest, 38.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 72; 1:30 p. m., 25; 7:30 p. m., 31. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), 0. Hours of sunshine, 11.6.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1938, 518 degrees.

Excess of temperature since April 1, 1938, 62 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1938, 4.52 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since April 1, 1938, 1.19 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

	Highest Sun.	Lowest night.	Sun. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	66	38	61	....
Asheville, N. C.	76	38	64	....
Atlanta, Ga.	70	48	64	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	58	42	50	....
Baltimore, Md.	62	42	56	....
Birmingham, Ala.	76	56	70	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	62	44	56	....
Boston, Mass.	54	40	46	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	60	40	58	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	70	40	70	....
Chicago, Ill.	66	48	58	0.14
Cincinnati, Ohio	74	50	68	....
Cleveland, Ohio	66	44	64	....
Dallas, Tex.	74	64	74	....
Davenport, Iowa	66	54	62	0.04
Denver, Colo.	76	46	74	....
Des Moines, Iowa	66	52	64	....
Detroit, Mich.	62	44	52	0.01
Duluth, Minn.	36	36	38	0.01
El Paso, Tex.	88	62	86	....
Galveston, Tex.	74	68	70	....
Helena, Mont.	50	30	50	....
Huron, S. Dak.	66	42	66	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	70	50	70	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	70	58	62	....
Kansas City, Mo.	82	54	76	0.06
Little Rock, Ark.	78	56	76	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	62	56	58	....
Louisville, Ky.	74	54	72	....
Marquette, Mich.	40	40	40	0.17
Memphis, Tenn.	76	60	76	....
Miami, Fla.	78	70	76	0.09
Minneapolis-St. Paul	52	40	52	0.42
Mobile, Ala.	78	62	70	....
New Orleans, La.	80	66	72	....
New York, N. Y.	60	46	54	....
Omaha, Nebr.	74	46	68	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	62	44	54	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	92	64	88	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	68	42	64	....
Portland, Me.	64	40	52	....
Portland, Oreg.	62	48	62	0.14
St. Louis, Mo.	78	54	78	0.08
Salt Lake City, Utah	76	46	66	....
San Antonio, Tex.	70	68	70	2.55
San Diego, Calif.	64	56	60	....
San Francisco, Calif.	60	52	58	0.10
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	74	44	72	....
Savannah, Ga.	78	52	62	....
Seattle, Wash.	66	48	64	....
Tampa, Fla.	84	62	78	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	80	60	76	....

Texas Gulf Sulphur Nets 48 Cents a Share

New York, April 24 (AP).—Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. reported today for the first quarter net earnings of $1,839,687, equal to 48 cents a share on the capital stock, compared with $2,100,050, or 55 cents in the 1937 comparable quarter.

DIED.

ALEXANDER, WILLIAM LEE. Suddenly, on Friday, April 22, 1938, WILLIAM LEE ALEXANDER, of 1424 Varnum st. nw., beloved husband of Libby S. Anderson and father of Mrs. Vanna T. Larson and Dr. William Lee Alexander. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., Monday, April 25, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

AMISS, GEORGE. On Sunday, April 24, 1938, at Walter Reed Hospital, GEORGE AMISS, the beloved son of Georgia Amiss and the late Samuel Amiss and brother of Mrs. Fred Yount, Mrs. Hunton Thomas, Mrs. Anna Blanche Coushlin and Mrs. John J. Baum. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, April 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CLUM, MARY GREER. On Sunday, April 24, 1938, at her home, Kensington, Md., MARY GREER CLUM, the beloved wife of the late Cornelius W. Clum. Funeral services at her late residence on Tuesday, April 26, at 11 a. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

DE SIMONE, AMELIA. Suddenly, on Sunday, April 24, 1938, at her residence, 324 8th st. se., AMELIA DE SIMONE, beloved daughter of Ralph and Rose Di Nenna De Simone, aged 20 years. She is also survived by six sisters and two brothers. Funeral from her late residence on Wednesday, April 27, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

FORSYTH, HELEN CHAMBERLIN. Departed this life on Sunday, April 24, 1938, at Washington, D. C., after a long illness, HELEN CHAMBERLIN FORSYTH, beloved wife of the late Janvier Howard Forsyth and daughter of the late Capt. Lowell A. Chamberlin, U. S. Army, and Mary E. Bent. Mrs. Forsyth leaves two sisters, Mrs. James Black Morris, of 290 Commonwealth ave., Boston, Mass., and Mrs. Henry Wyllys Hodges, of the Ontario, Washington, D. C.; a brother, Lowell A. Chamberlin, also of Washington; sister-in-law, Mrs. Margaret Forsyth Munday, of New York City and relatives in Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore. Notice of funeral will appear later. (Philadelphia Baltimore and San Francisco papers please copy.)

FREE, MARGARET E. On Sunday, April 24, 1938, at her residence, Randolph Terrace, 3900 14th st. nw., Mrs. MARGARET E. FREE, widow of Joseph D. Free and mother of Joseph H., Marguerite and John F. Free. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral rooms, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

FRITCHMAN, WILLIAM HENRY. On Thursday, April 21, 1938, at 2426 University pl. nw., WILLIAM HENRY FRITCHMAN, the beloved husband of Mary Catherine Fritchman, and son of Mrs. Sarah E. Fritchman, and brother of Mrs. William A. Whitmore and James E. Fritchman. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, April 25, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GARRETT, ROGER HORNER. On Sunday, April 24, 1938, at his residence, 3014 10th st. ne., ROGER HORNER GARRETT, the beloved husband of Margaret Ross Garrett and son of the late Hicks P. and Sarah Garrett-Gatchet, and father of Beverly R. Garrett, of Montana, and Roger Vernon Garrett, of Baltimore, Md. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

HAMLIN, CHARLES SUMNER. On Sunday, April 24, 1938, CHARLES SUMNER HAMLIN. Services at St. John's Episcopal Church 15th and H sts. nw., on Tuesday, April 26, at 2:30 p. m. Interment (private), Boston, Mass. Please omit flowers.

HARLAN, BENJAMIN AMOSS, JR. On Saturday, April 23, 1938, at Sibley Hospital, BENJAMIN AMOSS HARLAN, JR., beloved husband of Nellie Morrison Harlan, of 41 Noyes dr., Silver Spring, Md. Body resting at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services at the Hamline M. E. Church, 16th and Allison sts. nw., on Tuesday, April 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Bandit Partner Accuses Suspect

Sought for more than a year in connection with the holdup of a Chinese laundry at 937 Eighth street northeast, William (Slick) Smith, colored, 30, was identified yesterday by his bandit partner. The latter is serving three years at Lorton for his part in the robbery.

Smith was arrested Friday night. Taken to Police Headquarters, he was spotted by Detective E. E. Scott, of the Ninth Precinct. Scott said he had been searching for the man since the robbery on February 18 of last year.

Wessels Services Set This Morning

Funeral services for Private Ernest Thomas Wessells, 29-year-old motorcycle policeman, killed when he struck a street car Saturday, will be held at Hine's funeral parlor, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, at 9 a. m. today.

Mr. Wessells's body will be taken to Bloxom, Va., where it will be buried in the family grounds. Pallbearers will be Privates A. G. McKay, J. W. Wessells, a cousin of the dead man; M. A. Heckert, L. B. Parks and H. D. Johnson.

Prisoner Cuts Throat In Police Station Cell

George McAlwee, 50, of 607 1 street northwest, was in Gallinger Hospital last night under mental observation after he slashed his throat with a razor blade in a cell at the First Precinct station. Arrested on a charge of drunkenness Saturday night, McAlwee was placed in a cell. Several hours later, he was found by Privt. H. W. Davis. A razor blade was on the floor.

DIED.

HIND, SAMUEL T. On Sunday, April 24, 1938, at his residence, 718 Portland st. se., SAMUEL T. HIND, beloved husband of Mary Jane Hind. Funeral from his late residence on Wednesday, April 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HUTCHINSON, DORA L. On Friday, April 22, 1938, at Providence Hospital, DORA L. HUTCHINSON (nee Wunderlich), of 322 D st. se., beloved wife of Frank S. Hutchinson and mother of George T., Francis W. Hutchinson and Mrs. Amelia S. Peers. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, April 25, at 1:30 p. m. Services at Christs Episcopal Church, 620 G st. se., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. (New York and California papers, please copy.)

JOHNSON, WILLIAM R. On Sunday, April 24, 1938, at his residence, 1616 North Capitol st., WILLIAM R. JOHNSON, husband of the late Estelle C. Johnson and father of Mrs. Margaret Seller. Prayers at the residence on Tuesday, April 26, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Martin's Catholic Church, where a mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JOY, JAMES EDWARD. At his residence, 2906 Nichols ave. se., JAMES EDWARD JOY, beloved husband of Emma E. Joy, and father of J. Frank Joy, Mrs. Spencer H. Nutwell, Mrs. Ray T. Jenkins and Mrs. Walter O. Fuller. Funeral services will be held at Esther Memorial Church, Congress Heights, D. C., on Tuesday, April 26, at 10 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Woodville, Md. Relatives and friends invited.

KINDNESS, ALEXANDER. On Sunday, April 24 1938, at his residence, 1001 Bo-Fern st., Arlington, Va., ALEXANDER KINDNESS, the beloved son of Mary Kindness, of Aberdeen, Scotland, and brother of Mrs. Mary Trabold and Mrs. Margaret E. Anderson. Funeral services will be held in the above residence on Wednesday, April 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

KUSTER, CHARLES J. On Friday, April 22, 1938, at his home, Boyds, Md., CHARLES J. KUSTER, beloved husband of Minnie Kuster. Funeral on Monday, April 25, at 2 p. m., from Boyd's Presbyterian Church. Interment church cemetery.

MacLEAN, HERBERT DOUGLAS. On Saturday, April 23, 1938, at Providence Hospital, HERBERT DOUGLAS MacLEAN, the beloved husband of Frances MacLean. Remains resting at the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se. Notice of funeral later.

MANN, ROBERT C. On Sunday, April 24, 1938, at Sibley Hospital, Washington, D. C., ROBERT C. MANN, beloved husband of Mary Dean Mann, and father of Mrs. Mary Carrol Kirk and Louis H. Mann, both of Arlington Va. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va., until Tuesday, April 26; thence to St. Charles Catholic Church, where a mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

MANNING, MARY A. On Sunday, April 24, 1938, at her residence, Bladensburg, Md., MARY A. MANNING, beloved wife of the late Charles A. Manning. She is survived by one son, William A. Manning. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, April 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Bladensburg.

McKENNEY, KATHLEEN. On Saturday, April 23, 1938, KATHLEEN McKENNEY, wife of Frederic D. McKenney and mother of Mrs. Arthur Wallace Dunn and Mrs. McKenney Whelan. Funeral services at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, 16th and Church sts. nw., on Monday, April 25, at 4 p. m. Interment private.

MILLER, NENA HODGES. Entered into life eternal at dawn April 23, 1938, at her home in Newportville, Mass., NENA HODGES MILLER, beloved wife of Elvan Addison Miller; mother of Nathalie Spence Miller and daughter of the late Adolph Nichols and Elisabeth Turner Spence, of Washington. Funeral services at the Church of The Epiphany, 1317 G st. nw., Washington, Monday, April 25, at 10 a. m. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

MOORE, IDA BELL. On Saturday, April 23, 1938, IDA BELL MOORE, wife of the late James A. Moore, mother of Tom Moore, Mrs. Ida B. Leadingham, Miss Orra N. Moore, and Mrs. Mazella E. Hamilton and W. L. Moore. Funeral Services at 1221 Kennedy st. nw., Tuesday, April 26, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 8200.

FUNERAL DESIGNS

Small's Flowers. Dupont Circle
Sprays, $3.00 Up. NOrth 7000

GEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14TH St. N.W.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Phone:
Moderate prices. Open Eve. & Sun. NA. 0106

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F STREET. NAtional 4276.

APPLE MARY — By Martha Orr

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....19c per line.
3 times.....18c per line.
7 times.....15c per line.
15 times.....13c per line.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 21c per line; 3 times, 20c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 17c per line.

When computing the cost of an ad kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer
THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD, DAY AND NIGHT.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Park View Pharmacy.
Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and St.
The Kolorn Pharmacy, Inc. 5000 First St. N.W.
The Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5810 Connecticut Ave.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 Fourth St. S.W.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. ("Found" ads are published free.)

CHOW DOG, female, brown; vicinity Pa. ave. and L st. nw., reward. 1938 9th st. nw. DU. 9833.

FOUND—Black and brown hound; female; mixed Irish terrier female; collie, brown license, 1950, male. NA. 4200, Br. 392.

FOUND, in Petworth, police dog, male. Call COl. 3170, Sunday. REp. 0796, Mon.

PURSE, brown, small, zipper top, lost April 18th, containing 2 rings, bracelet and pin. Liberal reward. Mrs. Clark, Natl. 0656, between 9 and 5 p. m.

Auction Sales

FRIDAY, APRIL 29TH, 1938—
THOMAS DOWLING & CO., Auctioneers.
1215 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE APARTMENT BUILDING, BEING PREMISES NO. 1433 T STREET N.W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust, dated August 3, 1937, recorded September 2, 1937, in Liber 7146 at folio 358, among the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on FRIDAY, THE 29TH DAY OF APRIL, A. D. 1938, AT 4:30 O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being original lot numbered one (1) in square numbered two hundred and five (205).

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for about $45,000.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash, a deposit of $500.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at the purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within 30 days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees; or without forfeiting deposit, trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

HERMAN MILLER,
RAYMOND D. EVANS,
Trustees.

P—Ap19,20,21,22,23,25,26,27,28,29.

Official Notices

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, April 11, 1938.—A public hearing having been held by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia in the matter of closing Lincoln road northeast and providing for certain street dedications in connection therewith, in the northeast section, and the said Commissioners being satisfied as to the equity, justice and advisability of said closing, and that the same is in the public interests and not detrimental to the interests of abutting property owners, notice is hereby given that the said Commissioners have prepared the following order: "Ordered: That pursuant to the provisions of Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932, Lincoln road between Franklin street and Michigan avenue northeast, as shown on plat filed in the office of the surveyor of the District of Columbia, numbered as Map No. 2075, is hereby ordered closed, same to take effect on and after May 10, 1938, the title to the land comprised within the lines of said road so closed to revert to the abutting property owners, as shown on said map; and in connection therewith a dedication is provided on said plat for the extension and widening of Franklin street and for the widening of Fourth street and Harewood road south of and adjacent to Michigan avenue northeast." Any and all parties interested must file objections to said closing of Lincoln road in writing before the effective date of above order; otherwise said order shall become effective on May 10, 1938, as aforesaid, and said road between the limits referred to shall on and after said date become closed in accordance with the provisions of said act. MELVIN C. HAZEN, GEORGE E. ALLEN, DAN I. SULTAN, Commissioners of the District of Columbia. 11,14t.dexSun

Personals 3

ARE YOU SELF-CONSCIOUS in your social, business or professional life? If so, this negative quality in your personality can be overcome quickly and permanently. Call Miss Weed. POt. 5998-J.

BETTER Health Studio—Colds and chronic pains treated. Trained nurse. PO. 4721.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRS while U wait. Emergency Laboratories, 605 14th st. nw., Room 601. MEt. 1633.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime and money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0389.

FEET HURT? LEGS TIRED?
A pair of FEATHERWEIGHT ARCH SUPPORTS will give immediate relief.
SEAMAN & BRINER
DURYEA BLDG. ME. 2962.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. 4 lines ad costs only 30 cents.

COUNTERGIRLS, over 21; must be experienced. 3111 Georgia ave. nw.

GIRL—Part-time; typing and office work for paint store; write Box 437, The Washington Post.

LADIES—Will select two for special sales position. Appointment work. Pay starts Wednesday. Apply 9-12, Rm. 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MARRIED WOMEN—Part-time work. See personnel mgr., 715 9th st. nw.

TEA ROOM cook for out of town; colored couple. Ladies' Exch., 807 Vt. ave. nw.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR—Must be fully experienced in handling large board, including long-distance calls. Pleasant surroundings, good salary, splendid permanent connection for the right person. State fully education, training, experience and age. Give references. Box 435, Washington Post.

Woman, refined and intelligent, to train as beauty educator. Splendid opportunity for advancement to salaried executive position. Apply 9-12 mornings. Personnel Dept.
Dermetics Company
805 Wash. Bldg., 15th St., N. Y. Ave. N.W.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. 4 lines ad costs only 30 cents.

BARBER—American; sober. 916 11th st. se.

BARBER—First class; good haircutter. 807 3d st. nw.

BARBER (colored), sober, experienced. Apply ready for work. 234 4th st. nw.

BOOTBLACK and presser. 1733 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

EMPLOYED MAN, with large acquaintance of men, for spare time. Chance to earn $1 an hour. Write Box 442, Washington Post.

MEN—Clean-cut, ambitious for steady employment with future. Good pay. References. Only two needed. Apply 9-12, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

SALESMEN with cars, to sell well-known soft drink; good daily commission. App'y 1757 L st. nw.

WE NEED 2 MEN—Not necessarily experienced in our line of business, but men who can sell. If you can make the most of every prospect and are not afraid to work and have a desire to make money . . . then see us at once. We expect to do our part by offering a fine product to sell and liberal commission arrangement. If you're the man we need, see us at once.
HICKS-PAUL (Plv.-Chrys. Dealers)
5220 Wisconsin Ave.

YOUNG MEN (2); special advertising work. Advancement assured. 1317 F st. nw., Room 302.

YOUNG MEN, over 18, to travel in Va. town. See Mr. King, Room 409, International Bldg., 1319 F st. nw.

TAXICAB DRIVERS
Cab drivers, get our new proposition; no down payment; single or double shifts. ARROW CAB CO. 319 M ST. N.E.

Men of Good Character.
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for taxicab drivers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m., or ME. 1727.
MAKE GOOD MONEY
DRIVING CABS. SEE MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L NW.

3—MEN—3
White, of good character. Permanent position with chance for advancement for those willing to work. Apply 301, 635 F st. nw., 9 Monday morning.

Employment Agencies 14

PHONE Eureka Employment Exchange for recommended help, any capacity, city or away. NOrth 6977.

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furnish colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Salesmen-Agents 15

AT ONCE.
Large national manufacturer with retail stores will employ 4 young men over 23, neat appearance. Good references. Positions permanent and good opportunity for advancement. Previous experience not necessary. Salary and commission during training period. Apply to Mr. Saylor, 724 11th st. nw., 9:30 to 10 a. m.

Situations—Female 16

NEAT, colored, girl, wishes job as maid or mother's helper; refs. AT.3612-W.

RELIABLE colored girl wants work Tuesday and Friday (7-12) near 4300 Wisconsin ave.; best city reference. CL. 9460.

YOUNG WOMAN—Experienced in advertising, newspaper, radio, desires work, related to these; experienced in script writing; rewriting, and advertising laid out; private school education; three years college; refs. Call EM. 3315.

TYPING—CALL RE. 0945.

Situations—Male 17

ENGLISH butler, valet; single, middle-aged; capable, reliable; good references. Box 439, Washington Post.

MAN, 22, good education, varied experience. What have you to offer? AD. 2267.

POSITION wanted by young man, aged 24, college education, knowledge of practical and theoretical steam and electrical engineering; also navigation. Reply B. R., Box 233, Annapolis, Md.

YOUNG experienced American barber, sober, steady worker, wants job with American man S.E., near Lincoln Park; good job; have good following. AT. 3442.

WAITER, short order cook, houseman; experienced; refs. furnished. NO. 0682.

YOUNG MAN, 22 yrs., white, neat appearance, high school education. Will do anything except canvassing. ME. 7065.

Instructions 19

BE a telephone operator-receptionist; brief training course. Miss West, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2114.

MEN to take up air conditioning and electric refrigeration and better themselves. Must be mechanically inclined, willing to train in spare time to qualify. Write, giving phone. Utilities Inst., Box M-97, Washington Post.

SHORTHAND, touch typing, bookkeeping, spelling, let. writ., calculating mach. Position, BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2340.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
"THE MODERN WAY."
Our courses include:
Theory and Practice.
Modern Methods.
Individual Instruction.
Live Model Practice.
Shop Experience.
Employment Service.
Special low rates. Easy terms. Start any day.
MODERN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE
1317 F St. NW. National 4771.

Automobile Loans 28

AUTO LOANS
LEGAL—6% Interest—RATES
Cash in 15 Minutes
No endorsers required. No investigations. Absolutely confidential. Repay Small Monthly Payments. You continue to drive car. Liberal advances. Loans on VA. and MD. Cars. Present Payments Reduced.
Our Representative Will Call by Request
POTOMAC LOAN CO.
1001 15th St. N.W., Cor. 15th & K Sts.
Telephone District 6060
FREE PARKING—1021 15th St. N.W.
Open Evenings by Appointment

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements necess.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

AUTO LOANS UP TO $300.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO.
7902 GEORGIA AVE. SH. 3700.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A DESIRABLE large room, 2 exp.; 1 or 2 gentlemen; refs.; ½ block Mt. Pleasant car. 1910 Kalorama rd. nw., Apt. 207.

A BEAUTIFUL single room, semiprivate tub and shower bath; continuous hot water; delightful, detached home; 2 blks. west of 16th st. nw.; unlimited phone; no smoking. CO. 1068.

A BRIGHT comfortable room, near bath; c. h. w.; serv.; gentlemen. 1733 N st. nw.

AMERICAN University Park—Large front room; private shower bath. CL. 5414.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—In owner's new modern detached brick home, master bedroom, private bath, new furniture, large cedar closet; also single rooms; meals optional. EM. 6612.

ARIZONA HOTEL (210 C st. nw.), 1 square off Pa. ave.—Neatly furn. rooms; lobby; plenty baths, showers and hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 50c and 75c.

ATTRACTIVE large front comfort. studio rm., maid service, unlim. phone; Mt. Pleasant cars, bus. 2827 15th st. nw. AD. 8546.

AWAY from city dirt and heat; unusual rm., pvt. bath; no other guests; breakfast opt.; $30 mo. EM. 4588.

ATTRACTIVE BEDRM. on 1st fl.; porches all around; lovely yard; kit. privileges; garage. RA. 3158.

BETHESDA, MD.—Nicely furnished room, private bath; suitable 1 or 2; conv. transp. Private family. Wis. 4227-J.

CALIFORNIA ST., 1873—Sunny front room; suit. 1 or 2. Conv. Reas. NO. 6713

CATHEDRAL AVE. OFF CONN.—Beautiful front, 4 windows, bath; quiet priv. home; 15 mins. downtown. Gentleman. AD. 3584.

CATHEDRAL vicinity, corner, detached private home; well furnished room, private bath, enclosed sleeping porch. Every comfort. Gentleman. CL. 6363.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1434—Large room, 3 windows, next bath; gentleman; $18.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—2d floor front room with private shower; large closet; detached home. $25 mo. EM. 3586.

CHEVY CHASE, 3716 Jenifer st. nw., off Conn.—Front room; priv. bath, shower.

CLEVELAND PK. NORTH, 3720 Yuma st. nw.—Comfortable rm., next bath; shower; priv. family; gentleman; bus. CL. 4551.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3647 Veazey st. nw.—Large front room, private bath; $25 single, $30 double; near bus. CL. 3153.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2006, Apt. 6—Delightful room, twin beds, large closet; phone, shower; nice for 2 girls.

COLUMBIA RD., N.W., 1358 Attractive sleeping and H. K. rms. (Blnk. range Frig.) Showers. $2.50 to $6 CO. 4802.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3 wk., clean outside rms., 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

DOWNTOWN, 1111 11th St. N.W.—1-room basement, semibath; ldry. priv.; $8 wk.

DOWNTOWN, 1223 Vermont ave. nw., Apt. 73 (near Thomas Circle)—Attract. outside rm.; all-night elevator. ME. 4005.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Nice, clean, single or double rm.; in physician's home; every conv.; gentlemen; refs.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1811 19TH ST. NW.—2 bright front connecting rooms, one a share, suitable 1 or 2; next bath; also basement, l.h.k. rm., private ent. DU. 9539.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2112 O St.—Handsome private home; single or double room, adj. bath; 1 blk. bus. NOrth 1391.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1811 19th St.—Newly furn. front rm.; southern exposure. Also basement apt., private bath and entrance. DU. 9539.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1807 19th St. N.W.)—Newly decorated, living room, private porch; adj. semibriv. bath; private home.

F ST. N.W., 623—Large 2nd floor front rm., kit., linens furn.; $7.50. ME. 2938.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 60 (corner New Hampshire Ave. N.)—Large front rm., next bath; new home; 12S for 2; wonderful transportation. RAnd. 5218.

INSULATED for summer comfort; quiet, refined atmosphere and home privileges; pleasant, large room for 1 or 2 business women. 1719 Riggs pl. nw. (2 sqs. north of Dupont Circle, bet. 18th & N. H. ave.)

IRVING ST. NW., 511—Modern Jewish home; single rm. 4 wind.; $15. CO. 5803.

IRVING ST. NW., 1114—Dble., single rms.; newly furn.; 2nd fl. Reasonable. AD. 4005.

K ST. NW., 1921—Very attractive large room; twin beds; adjoining bath; $30 mo.

K ST. NW., 1746, Apt. 56—Large bed-living room for 1 or 2; unlimited phone; shower; 24-hour elevator. ME. 2547.

L ST. NW., 1513—Lovely front l. h. k. double room, $6.50. Also single, $3.

L ST. NW., 1402—Single room, private bath, hot and cold water; maid service; gentlemen only. NA.-3577.

L ST. NW., 1322—Clean, double and single rms. Some with kitchenettes, $3-$7.

M ST. NW., 1217, near Thomas Circle—Single and double rooms; newly and beautifully frn.; near bath.; reasonable.

MT. PLEASANT, 3166 17th st. nw.—Large front bed-living room, twin beds. Home privileges; $3 wk. ea. CO. 4291.

N ST. NW., 1812—2nd fl. front twin bed-rm., e. h. w.; $8. Large single, $4.

NICE LARGE ROOM, well furn.; suitable 2 or 3 adults; reasonable. ADams 4836-J.

P ST. NW., 1704—Bed-living room, next bath; lady; $20; walking distance.

PARK RD. NW., 1867—Small studio room; cross-ventilation; southern front; $12.50; near bus and car line. AD. 3343.

PETWORTH—Cool neighborhood. 20 min. downtown; front rm., twin beds; radio. $12.50 each. Private home. CO. 8730.

PETWORTH, 3130 N. H. ave.—Master bedroom, well furnished, private bath; new; private; transportation at door; $27.50 one; $32.50 two. RA. 2380.

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th st. nw.)—Lovely front rm., running water; $3. Twin beds, $9; others, $7; private baths, $9; singles, $5 and $6. Showers, elevator.

WALKING DISTANCE—1406 16th st. nw. 3 double, 1 single; new furniture; gentlemen preferred; board optional.

2 LARGE, sunny, light-housekeeping rms., priv. bath; in Silver Spring. SH. 3290.

9TH ST. NW., 1116, Downtown—Sgle. and dble. rooms; quiet house; men; $2.50 up.

13TH NW., 1114 (Downtown)—Newly furn. deco rms., $3.50 wk up.

16TH NW., 1625, Apt. 58—Well-furn. rm., bach. apt.; pt. ent. and b. $30. DE. 3825.

Rooms—Furnished 30

310 15TH ST.

Read Post Want Ads for Opportunities; Use Them for Results

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

1124 10TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.. ...$27.50 up
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included; elevator.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

MODERN—COOL.
A choice of 2, 3 and 4 rms. Large lawns, lovely trees, just like living in a house. Gar., laundry rm., locker, heat furnished. Rents $45 to $60. See manager, Apt. A, 1105 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md. DIXIE Realty Co., agents, NA. 8880.

$57.50 THE MADRID
5-room apt.; all large outside rooms; electric refrigeration.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

2526 17th Street N.W.
(½ block South of Columbia Rd.)
2 rooms, screened porch, kitchen and bath $50.00
Electric Refrigeration.
Call Mrs. Henry, Res. Mgr., ADams 8810.
GOSS REALTY CO.,
1405 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1353.

2625 THIRD ST. N.E.
4 Blocks North of 4th and R. I. Ave. N.E
2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath, in modern building; ventilator doors, up to the minute in equipment and decorations; fully tiled showers; convenient to stores, transportation and downtown; free refrigeration and cooking gas included at $47.50. See janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

THE CHALFONTE
1601 ARGONNE PL. N.W.
At Harvard St. Zoological Park Entrance.
1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath..$45.00
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath .....$55.00 Up
2-room apt. has Murphy bed closet suitable for 4 persons.
Some with porches.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Dining room, beauty parlor and valet shop in the building. Direct line to taxi stand for stores. Resident manager, ADams 8710.

HAMPTON COURTS
3013 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$52.50 up
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, double exposure $75.00
Refrigeration in house current.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Resident manager, POtomac 4280.

THE PARKADE
1457 PARK RD. N.W.
1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath..$40.00
Five-story elevator building.
Resident Manager, ADams 0289.

2316 F ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$30.00
See Janitor.

1460 IRVING ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..$40.00
Murphy bed closet; refrigeration on house current; 5-story elevator building.
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.,
1024 Investment Bldg. DIs. 3740.

3707 10TH ST. NE., APT. 3—4 rms., bath, porch; all outside rms.; Electrolux; reas. O. W. Hammond. 3523 13th st. nw.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.

1444 W STREET N.W.
"SEMINOLE."
Large Freshly Decorated Rooms.
1 room, bath (new stove) $27.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $45.00
FREE REFRIGERATION.
Resident Manager, POtomac 4903.
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. NAt. 8032.

THE ROYAL.
14th and Girard Sts. N.W.
Completely modernized building, convenient to everything; 10 minutes downtown; very attractive apartments.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$47.50
Electric Refrigeration.
See janitor or call NA. 2185.

Clifton TERRACE

14th St. N.W. at CLIFTON
Ideally located on the hill, opposite Central High School; ten minutes to the heart of town.
Large, completely redecorated rooms with unobstructed views. Cool in summer.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath,
$47.50 up
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Large playground for your children.
Resident Manager
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 19th St. NAtl. 8100

COLORED—1111 Lamont st. nw. 1 bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath. See janitor or WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC. 1519 K St. N.W. District 1015.

Offices—Rent 50

APPEALS BLDG., 5th and E sts. nw (opposite new Police Court)—Offices, single or en suite. Rent very reasonable. L. J. Mills, 430 5th st. nw. NA. 4561.

Stores—Rent 53

S.E. COR. 5TH & K STS. N.W.—Large store room and basement. Opposite New Center Market. Now available. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. Met. 1283.

STORE space in commercial zone; suitable for beauty shop, barber shop or other small business; excellent condition; rent greatly reduced. Call AT. 6723.

319 PENNA. AVE. S.E.
In heart of active business section; 24-foot frontage, with double show windows; 75 feet depth; finished basement under entire building; oil heat; desirable for any type of business; good repair; immediate occupancy.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S. E.
LIncoln 0084.

Houses—Furnished 54

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 416 Taylor st.—5 rms., screened porch; compl. furn.; (May until Nov.); $75 mo. Wis. 3296-R.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—5 to 8 room brick colonial bungalow; insulated; large fenced yard and flower garden; automatic hot water and refrigeration; June, July and August; references. 6120 Utah ave. nw.

NEAR Dupont Circle; cool 9 rms., 2 baths, 2-car garage; for summer; reduction to right party; refs. PO. 1014.

CHURCH ST. N.W., 1771
9 rooms, 2 baths. Insulated. For rent from May 1 to October 1. $95 per month.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. NW. National 0475.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEX., VA.—Det. restored home; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, fireplaces, oil heat; lge garden. H. H. Wescott & Co. NA. 0620.

BY OWNER—5 rms., 1 bath, to 8 rms., 2 baths; $35 to $115. Chevy Chase, D. C., Hyattsville, Takoma Park, Riverdale, nearby Va. and Md. Brokers protected. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230. Evenings Cleve. 5091.

ILLINOIS AVE. N.W., 4022—6 rooms; 2 baths, glassed and screened inclosed porches; garage; newly decorated by owner. Apply 47 H st. nw. Phone Dis. 9376.

FOXALL (4472 Reservoir Rd.)—Attractive 6 rooms and bath; newly decorated; new stove; Frigidaire. Open all day Sunday. $80.

LARRY Va.—Delightfully cool, new, Colonial brick; 6 rooms, 1½ baths; h.-w. h.; large shade trees; $85. ALex. 4191-J.

COLORED—1111 Lamont st. nw. 1 bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath. See janitor or WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC. 1519 K St. N.W. District 1015.

Offices—Rent 50

APPEALS BLDG., 5th and E sts. nw (opposite new Police Court)—Offices, single or en suite. Rent very reasonable. L. J. Mills, 430 5th st. nw. NA. 4561.

Stores—Rent 53

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STORE space in commercial zone; suitable for beauty shop, barber shop or other small business; excellent condition; rent greatly reduced. Call AT. 6723.

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In heart of active business section; 24-foot frontage, with double show windows; 75 feet depth; finished basement under entire building; oil heat; desirable for any type of business; good repair; immediate occupancy.
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LARRY Va.—Delightfully cool, new, Colonial brick; 6 rooms, 1½ baths; h.-w. h.; large shade trees; $85. ALex. 4191-J.

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY— "Ultimatum" By Frank V. Martinek, Lieut Comdr U S N R

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

PETWORTH—Lovely large 4 bedrooms, brick; auto heat, incl. porches, fireplace, brick garage; reduced to $65. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2716—Six rooms, two screened porches, Oil heat, garage. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. MEiro. 1283.

240 VAN BUREN ST. NW.—New; 5 rms., 2 baths; basement apt.; reas. SH. 2015.

11-ROOM suburban resid. D. C. city improvements; nice grounds, gar., oil heat; to be seen to appreciate. Owner, GE. 1855.

4036 GAULT PL. N.E.
Semidetached; five rooms and bath; large, sunny rooms; $37.50.
A. S. GARDINER.
1310 K St. N.W. Nat. 0334.

50 RANDOLPH PL. N.W.
Near North Capitol and R sts.; 6-room brick house, hot-water heat, electricity; new condition; $47.50 mo.
DINOWITZ CO. NA. 6717.

$45—1215 TALBERT ST. SE.
Modern 6-rm. brick; h.-w. h.; key at 1223 Talbert st. se. LI. 5099.

GEORGETOWN.
Completely remodeled; 2 bedrooms and bath; combination living-dining room; 2 fireplaces; gas furnace and water heater; thermostat control; electric range and refrig.; large garden; $80. Open daily, 2 to 6 p. m. 2721 Dumbarton ave. nw.

$75 **7126 9th St. N.W.**
Near Walter Reed Hospital.
4-Bedroom, 2-Bath Home.
Built-in Garage.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833.

SEVENTH ST. N. E.—622
Six Rooms and Bath. $45.
A. S. GARDINER.
1310 K St. N. W. NAT. 0334.

6 Rooms and Bath—$49 50.
In the heart of Brookland, near the Catholic University. 1412 Kearney st. ne.; very accessible to downtown by Michigan or Rhode Island avenues. Detached house with large amount of ground. Hot-water heat. Immediate possession may be taken.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1625 K St. N.W. District 9706.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARLINGTON—Modern homes $65 up. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. WA. 6959.

Chevy Chase, Md., 6307 Conn. Ave.—Detached, 6 rooms, bath, garage. Takoma Park, Md., 1 Sherman Ave.—5 rooms, bath. WIsconsin 2425.

5-ROOM HOUSE with 5 acres; electricity and gas available; near highway. GLADYS WINFIELD, Fairfax 190-J.

8417 MAPLE AVE., Silver Spring, Md.—Rent concession. Attractive three-room insulated apartments. Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath and large rear porch. Unusually large rooms, closets galore, electric refrigeration. Something different in duplex apartments. Rents $55.00, including heat and hot water.
Drive out Georgia ave. to 8400, turn one block west. Open until 9.00 p. m. Mr. Palmer, basement apt.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
Southern Bldg. National 0271.

$37.50 2 large unfurn. rms., kit.; Le Iowa.; garden space; elec. incl. Falls Church 532, before 3 p. m.

Sale Investment Property 65

PLATS, small converted 3-apts. Cor. small office bldg. Clear lots, acreage, fruit farms, paying well or enhancing daily. N. T. RYON CO. 1216 N. Y. ave.

Sale Houses 66

"ALL WEATHER COMFORT HOMES," $3,990 to $5,990; FHA terms. PHILLIPS H. CLARKE, Edmonston rd., Springbrook Terrace, Md. GReenwood 3734.

ARLINGTON—Prettiest Williamsburg colonial bungalow, 5 rooms and tile bath, extra room upstairs, fireplace, venetian blinds, recreational basement; $5,750; $37.50 mo. WA. 7317.

$10,750—FRIENDSHIP, 11 r., 3 b., 2 complete kit. Income 2d fl., $65 mo. Garage. Lot 55x105. Auto. gas heat. EM. 0132.

CARMODY HILLS, MD.—110 BLAIR AVE. $2,975.
$200 Cash, $34.50 Month. Includes Taxes. Beautiful bungalow, containing 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and 2 porches. Lot 50x100, in fine suburban community.
UNION INVESTMENT CO. NA. 5536. Sunday, Evenings, DI. 4620. Apt. 42.

REPOSSESSED detached homes: Chevy Chase, D. C., Va., and Md.; long-term Federal Housing available; 1-5 cash, bal. less than rent; also good income-producers. TELEPHONE FOR LIST. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

N. E. BARGAIN—ONLY $3,175.
416 D st. ne.—Brick, bright rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; small down payment and $25 per mo., in one mortgage. Open 11 to 6.
J. B. SHAPIRO CO., INC.
1018 Vermont Ave. N.W. RE. 0225.

MORTGAGE CO. OFFERS—SACRIFICE.
Cleveland Park—$895 cash, bal. $59.50 per mo. in one trust, to run until paid in full. Large semidetached brick; 6 bright rms., 2 baths, 3 large por., gar.
J. B. SHAPIRO CO., INC.
1018 Vermont Ave. N.W. RE. 0225.

$7,450—BRAND-NEW 3-bedrm. brick, fully detached; small cash, balance like rent. 2024 Douglas st. ne. PO. 2303.

$13,950—ON 16TH ST. AT VARNUM
A really good looking colonial brick home. Very large living and dining rooms, beautiful solarium, unusually big kitchen and pantry, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. Attic. Oil heat, electric refrigeration and 2-car built-in garage. Sold a few years ago for $24,500; plus many extras such as awnings, painted walls and screens. Eves call Columbia 3079 or
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411

HILLTOP—SLIGO VALLEY PARK.
FOUR HOMES JUST COMPLETED.
Modern Housing of Wash., Inc. SH. 4544.

TRINIDAD N.E.
$7,950.
A beautiful home of 8 large rooms, tiled bath and shower; gas heat; console gas range, electric refrigerator, garage. Arranged for 2 families; has sink and stove for second floor, which has been bringing $45 per month. Don't fail to see the completely tiled kitchen.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
806 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

CREDITORS SALE
208-210 Southwick St., Bethesda, Md. FHA terms. Price, $5,200. 5 rooms, slate roof, tile bath, laundry in basement, open fireplace, hot-water heat; lot 50x140, some trees. Open for your approval.
S. T. ROBERTSON.
7601 Old Georgetown Rd. WI. 1444.

BRIGHTWOOD BARGAIN
$6,250 Tewksbury Pl. N.W., near Takoma swimming pool. Corner brick; 6 bright rooms, built-in tub, shower, Oxford cabinet kitchen; only 4 years old. Terms arranged to suit you.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

$9,250
NEW 2-STORY BRICK HOME
AIR CONDITIONED
110 SO. BROOK LANE, BETHESDA.
6 rms., 1½ tile baths, bedrm. and bath on 1st floor. Ultra-mod. kitch.; det. gar. Furred walls, insulated; slate roof; 12-inch basement walls; surrounded by beautiful homes; nr. stores, schools, transportation. H. E. JOHN, Builder. EM. 8611 or EM 3750.

RIVER ROAD, D. C.
This is a semi-detached brick; 8 rooms and bath, double rear porches, hot-water heat. $6,450. Terms. In new-house condition.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor),
4703 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. CL. 1-3-6-4.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Houses 66

NEW LOW PRICED HOMES
Detached, 6 rooms—$6,500 to $7,750
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
District 3830. 1512 K St. N.W.

REPOSSESSIONS
Call, phone or write us for a complete list of houses that have been foreclosed and can now be bought at bargain prices.
Capital View Realty Co.,
925 New York Ave. N.W.
National 9797. National 9797.

COLORED—New low-price home, 509 25th pl. ne., open for inspection 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily; terms. AT. 4819.

Sale or Exchange 68

FARM—150 acres, well equipped; reas. or trade for city property. LI. 3649.

Sale Lots 69

LARGE corner lot, 104 ft. front; nw. section, overlooking all improvements; $2,000; CLar. 1526; Sunday 1 to 2 p. m.

NEAR Washington Golf and Country Club; tree-covered hill; improved; barg.; easy terms. Owner, DE. 0800, Apt. 311.

NEAR MT. VERNON—½ to 2 acre lots, all wooded, nature lover's paradise; 25 minutes to city; hard road, electricity and telephone; boating and fishing; $400 up. 3 yrs. to pay; 25% off on preseason sales. Call Mr. Gibbs, ALex. 2616 to inspect.

8 BEAUTIFUL LOTS, 60x100, in Bethesda, Chevy Chase section; all improvements, high elevation, some wooded. WI. 2425.

BUILDERS—HOME-SEEKERS.
I will take 2d trust on advantageous lots in Arlington. DEc. 0112.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Bank will sell 20 lots in fine residential section; each 70-foot frontage at attractive prices for cash. Prefer home builders. SHepherd 2130.

Sale Suburban 70

ACT QUICKLY! Foreclosure sale in Va. Highlands; 5 rooms; hot-water heat, sewer, water and gas; with extra lot; $5,650. Also for sale, a 6-room home; hot-water heat, with garage, on corner lot; newly decorated; $5,850. Also a practically new 5-room brick bungalow, oil burner, $5,500. These homes are all priced way under their original purchase price and we recommend that you see these before you buy anywhere. Direct from the owner. J. Lee Price, 2303 South Arlington Ridge rd., Oakcrest. Phone Ridge 272.

ALEXANDRIA, George Washington Park—New 8-room brick house; 3 baths; fine view; $12,000; good terms. ALex. 1772.

ASHTON HEIGHTS—3808 N. Pershing Drive—$7,950. English-type, 2-story brick home on wooded lot in very desirable section; large living porch, recreation room, large closets, tiled bath, fully equipped roomy kitchen; reas. terms. WA. 8827.

DELIGHTFUL country estate; 7 rooms; a. m. i.; 1½ acres; $8,500; $500 down; bal like rent; no renewals. WA. 6959.

ELNIDO, VA.—Bungalow, 1½ stories, brown shingle, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 1 acre, beautiful view, on bus line. Consider rent. On county road bet. McLean and Chesterbrook. Or write J. H. Brown, McLean, Va.

ESTATES, farms, homes and home sites throughout beautiful Montgomery County, Maryland. Ask to see a "Colonial brick" with 5 acres, for sale or rent; furnished also a splendid farm of 150 acres with equipment.
E. C. THOMAS.
1427 Eye St. N.W. DI. 2747 or 4772.

ESTATES, farms, country homes, convenient to Washington, at good investment prices. Shown by appointment. Phone 38. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

GARRETT PARK, MD.—$5,000; beautiful 5-room bungalow, a. m. i.; fireplace; h.-w. h.; sleeping porch, full basement, gar., poultry house, nice lawn, plenty shade; bus at door; near schools, stores, churches; lge. corner lot; privacy; $1,000 cash; easy terms. BURDOFF RA. 0823.

HILLSIDE, MD.—3-room bungalow, stone and brick, 3 lots; sacrifice $1,500; located at Chunton ave. and D st. For information, call LI. 10160.

LYON VILLAGE, Va., 2625 18th st. N. Attractive 6-rm. stucco home; new-house condition; garage; reasonable. Federal American Bank, NA. 9400. Open Sunday.

NEARBY VA.—7-room house; 1 acre of ground; near station. $1,000. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. HErndon 89.

NEARBY VA.—Just completed; 5 rm. brick home; b. i. gar.; corner lot; near schools, stores; also new frame homes, $4,950 up; bldr. lots. V. EHRHARDT, 2708 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va. WA. 6676.

SILVER SPRING (1703 Radnor Rd.)—Cape Cod brick home; six months old. 5 rooms; slate roof. A bank offering at $7,450. Will finance. Open. SH. 2130.

5-ROOM and bath bungalow; electric, sewer and water; 8 miles out; lot 80x150; Fairfax County; $3,750; terms. T. P. Johnson, west of Broad st., West Falls Church, Va. Call Falls Church 735.

$4,000—Bungalow, 5 rms., bath, a.m.i., h.-w. h., basem't, attic, lge. lot, fruit trees; on county rd. bet. McLean and Chesterbrook, or write J. H. Brown, McLean, Va.

$10,000 HOME, $4,500—Large, vacant, 6-r., bath, hall home, 15-ft. rooms, 4 large porches, garage; fertile lot, 200x400, all in shaded lawns, fruit, flowers; high, refined Md. section; terms. GEO. C. WALKER, Greenwood 1899, not Sundays.

NEARBY VIRGINIA.
Frame bungalow, 7 rooms and bath; basement, furnace heat, garage; chicken house; shade and fruit trees; ¼-acre lot; $4,200. $250 cash. $38 month.

5-room bungalow; splendid cond.; paved street; bus at door; $2,750, $200 cash, $35 month.
J. A. BAKER & CO.
1112 N. Irving St. Clarendon, Va.
WAlnut 7280. Not Open Sunday.

$300 DOWN.
One stone, one brick bungalow; large lot; 1 block school and bus; monthly payments about $47; ready June 15. These houses contain porches, large living room with fireplace, full basement and attic.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 No. Wash. Blvd., Arlington. WA. 9091.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

$10 DOWN, $10 month; 10 acres on gravel road near State road; 12½ miles D. C. $485. ADams 6428-J.

5 acres, modern house; electric range and refrigeration; poultry houses; agricultural implements. Near Annapolis and Bay. $5,000.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

98-ACRE FARM; 6-room house; outbuildings; near Herndon. Price, $2,500. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. HErndon 89.

300-ACRE FARM, 19 miles from Washington, mostly over 3-lane highways; 150 acres rich farm land, balance mostly in beautiful oak timber; 10-room house with 2 baths and setting of unusual beauty; barns, chicken houses and other necessary farm buildings; clear of debt. Price, $26,500; $12,500 cash; bal. can be arranged. Desirable clear-of-debt suburban residence considered as part payment. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

4 ACRES, 1 miles from District Line; 5-room house, high elevation with beautiful view over surrounding country; several large shade trees on lawn; small stream; $6,000. Terms. The land alone worth more.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

$4,950—6 rooms, like new; knotty pine liv. room, stone fireplace, room for bath; elec., water; 20 acres; fine view; 12 miles D. C.; terms. WA. 6959.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

COLONIAL BEACH—4 r., water, elec., cement walk; $150 cash, low mo. payts.; bargain. Owner, Box M-90, Wash. Post.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

THREE-ROOM bungalow on salt water, 27 miles from Washington; bathing, boating, fishing, clubhouse, stores, house deliveries of groceries and ice; free school bus. Total price, including 2 lots, $325. Easy terms. Box 412, Washington Post.

$2,000 DOWN, 300-acre level farm, 9,000 feet on water; 45 miles D. C. $11,000. GIBONS, Barr Bldg. National 3753.

Real Estate Wanted 76

CASH FOR HOUSE—Brick or frame; white or colored; no commission charged; strictly confidential. E. A. GARVEY. District 4508. 1126 Vermont ave.

CASH for brick houses priced to sell; quick action. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786. Mail at once. 1435 Meridian nw.

WANTED—About 20 acres wooded or open land. Will pay $50 an acre. Write immediately. Box 436, The Wash. Post.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K ST. N.W. NA. 9300.

Business Opportunities 77

BEAUTY PARLOR near 16th and Park rd.; sacrifice price immediate sale; owner leaving for Texas; small cash payment, bal. terms. Box 428, Wash. Post.

BEAUTY SHOP—$750; good location; rent, $50. For information call Wisc. 6325-W.

BEAUTY shop; sacrifice; well estab.; owner ill, must sell immediately. COl. 8476.

BETTER rooming house bargains. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

CORNER grocery, delicatessen store; sell reasonably to quick buyer. DU. 9220.

DISTRIBUTOR, wanted. Nationally advertised company has opening this area for distribution to drug department store trade. To man desiring build our distributorship, this is your opportunity. Minimum stock necessary. In reply give phone number. Box 436, Wash. Post.

DRY CLEANING and Tailoring business; sacrifice account of illness; good business; rent, $45. 901 N. Y. ave. nw.

GAS STATION and grocery, cheap. Offer bargain going business with 5-room apt.; on Main Highway. Large corner lot; other business forces me to sacrifice for $4,250 which includes stock on hand. Will make good terms. For further details, write Box 4444, Washington Post.

GROCERY—58 M st. nw. Closed by trustee. Excellent opportunity for small investment. See M. Greenbaum, 1006 H st. nw. NA. 1002.

REFRIGERATING PLANT FOR SALE; 4-ton Brunswick-Kroeschell, Burhorn inside water tower, brine tank, condensers, automatic electric starting equipment. All in good condition. $500. Write Jas. A. O'Connell, 392 George st., New Brunswick, N. J.

ROOMING HOUSE, 17th st.—9 rooms, 2 baths; rent, $60; nicely furnished; filled; price, $700; good terms.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th nw. NAtl. 9634.

Rooming house, near Dupont Circle; 12 rooms; nicely furn.; filled; $500 handles.
OWENS REALTY CO. ME. 3683.

Rooming house, above Dupont Circle; 10 rooms, 3 baths; rent, $65; price, $650.
R. M. DE SHAZO
1123 14th N.W. NAtl. 8521.

$175—Confect., 3 rooms, bath, at large high school; bargain; rent, $40.
$350—Confect., 3 rooms; rent, $25.
$1,100—Delicatessen, fountain, 6 rooms.
$1,300—Delicatessen, 4 rms.; bargin; terms.
$650—Grocery, 4 rooms, bath; rent, $30.
$750—Lunch; short hours; a bargain.
$350—Lunch; rent, $25; short hours.
$550—Sandwiches; rent, $12; business about $200 weekly; a bargain.
$350—Rooming house; well furnished; heat furnished; nets about $78 monthly.
$350—Rooming house; 11 rooms; rent $35; well furnished; a real bargain.
$150—Rooming house; 10 rooms; rent $50.
R. M. CURTIS. 602 F St. N.W. NA. 9140.

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased. Bob Hollander, MEt. 4813.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES—Beautiful solid blacks; reds; show type and pets; priced reasonable. Clarke, Wis. 8916.

DOBERMAN PINSCHERS, outstanding pedigreed puppies; reasonable. COl. 3523.

ENGLISH BULL PUPPIES, regis.; male and female; 2 mos. old. CLeveland 3547.

TERRIER—Toy Fox; 5 mo.; thoroughbred; housebroken; ATlantic 4275-J.

WIRE FOX TERRIERS, complete grooming, $3; hand-plucked, bathed, nails clipped; called for and returned. Adler Kennels. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Woolner, Washington Grove, Md. Gaithersburg 77.

Sales Miscellaneous 83

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUE mahogany dining tables, sideboards, chairs and grandfather and grandmother clocks.
VAN DYNE ANTIQUE GALLERIES.
2625 Conn. Ave. CO. 6646.

ANTIQUE LOVE SEAT, rose carved, $35; pine chest, $20; walnut chairs, secretary, old glass. 3201 Wisc. ave. nw.

ANTIQUES—Entire stock fine spool beds, tables, chairs, desk, frames, sofas, $10 up. Chests, $8 up. Waxler, 1014 10th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Furniture, china, glass, rugs from very prominent estates. Also hundreds of other articles in household line. Drastic sale reduction. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

BED, dresser, vanity, desks, bookcase, living room suite, tables, chairs, lamps, rugs, etc. No dealers. ADams 5171.

DINING SET—12-piece solid mahogany, carved Colonial. Phone AD. 0892.

DINING ROOM suite, golden oak; will sacrifice for quick sale. NO. 6713.

DRESSING CASE—Lady's, leather fitted, never used; must see to appreciate. 1348 Perry pl. nw. AD. 6012.

DROP CLOTHS, 9x12, $2; 6-ft. extension planks, $3.75; painter's overalls, 90c. Pyus Adams, 1119 9th st. nw. NA. 2400.

ELECTRIC refrigerators. All makes and sizes; reconditioned and guaranteed; as low as $39.50; terms. Don't miss these exceptional bargains. 1318 14th st. nw.

ELECTRIC refrigerators; all makes and sizes; reconditioned and guaranteed; as low as $39.50; terms. Don't miss these exceptional bargains. 1318 14th st. nw.

ELECTRIC refrigerators, Crosley, $35; Crosley Shelvador, $70; Frigidaire, D. C. current, almost new, 1937 model, $70; all 5 ft. SMITH'S STORAGE CO., 1313 You st. nw. NO. 3343.

FILES—4-drawer, used wood files, $6.50; letter or legal size. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

SPRING VALUES
LUMBER
5% DISCOUNT FOR CASH
1x8—T and G Roofers $28.00
1x8—Box or Sheathing $28.00
2x4—Up to 12 ft. $28.00
2x6 and 2x8 to 16 ft. $28.00
2x10 to 16 ft. $30.00
Select White Oak Flooring $85.00
Select Red Oak Flooring $80.00
Rock Lathe, per M ft. $19.00
Hard Wall Plaster, per ton $14.00
Composition Shingles, per sq. $5.50
SASH, DOORS AND MILLWORK
ARLINGTON COAL AND LUMBER CO.
Free Delivery in Wash., Md., Va.
JACKSON 1880

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sales Miscellaneous 83

OFFICE DESKS—Slightly used; from $7.50 up. H. BAUM & SONS, 616 E st. nw.

ONE ROSE ornamented single metal bed, fine coil de luxe springs mattress, walnut dresser; reasonable. DI. 7548.

PIANO—Slightly used full keyboard apartment upright; like new, $80. Easy terms. NAt. 4736. Kitt's, 1330 G st. Open evenings.

PIANO, Chickering baby grand, perfect cond'n; Maytag washer; runs. AD. 10030.

PIANO—Plain mahogany case apartment grand in good condition, $195. Easy terms. NAt. 4736. Kitt's, 1330 G st. Open evenings.

SEWING MACHINES, electric console, $59; portable, $49; many fine treadles. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 637 H st. ne.

SINGER Console elec., $42.50. Port. elec., $27.50; treadle, $7.50 up. Other makes, $5 up. 927 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, rebuilt or new. Rented, sold, repaired. "United," 813 14th st. nw. REpublic 1177.

TYPEWRITERS — ADDING MACHINES — Sales service. Est. 25 years. Rentals $3 month, 3 months for $7.50. American Type Co., 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082 OPEN EVENINGS.

USED CAMERAS, projectors, binoculars, microscopes, bought and sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Penn. ave. nw.

VACUUM CLEANER—Electrolux, like new; rebuilt and guaranteed. Complete with attachments. $20.75. EASY TERMS. Clean-Rite, 3015 14th st. nw. CO. 6100.

PIANOS.
Ludwig, $40; Gulbransen, $40; others, $12.
SMITH'S STORAGE CO.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

LEASE EXPIRING
STOCK REDUCTION SALE.
Watches, Jewelry, Luggage, Radios.
SCHILLER BROS., INC., 922 F St. N.W.

BABY GRAND PIANO.
Clinton; excellent condition; $225.
Smith's Storage Co., 1313 You St. N.W. North 3343.

The Sale of the Year

15% to 40%
Reductions on New and Sample
PIANOS
An unusual opportunity to buy one of the latest style pianos at a very large reduction . . . spinet, console or grand. Some new, some are floor samples, some have been rented, but they're all bargains at the prices we're asking. Many fine makes . . . Mason & Hamlin, Chickering, Knabe, Steinway (used), Story & Clark, Musette, Cable, Huntington, Winter many others. 70 to choose from.
Grand Pianos from $145 up
Spinette Pianos from $98 up
Small Uprights from $89 up
Very Easy Terms
Arthur Jordan
PIANO COMPANY
Cor. 13th & G St. NA. 3223

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ALASKA HUFNAGLE COAL CO.
$7.00 Up. We Deliver ¼-Ton Orders Up. NAtional 5385.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Natl. Geographics. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th nw. Dist. 5007.

BOOKS—Highest cash paid for good books and magazines; bring them or phone G. David Fearlman's Biz Book Shop, 1407 G st. nw. MEt. 5415.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 45 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

WE BUY and repair all types sew mach. Vacuum cleaners repaired. REp. 1900.

I BUY FURNITURE. DI. 7733
1 PIECE OR 1,000. DAY AND NIGHT.

$PO1 CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Farm and Garden 85B

FERTILE TOP SOIL, well-rotted cow manure; grass sod. AT. 1503; eve., AT. 8207.

HARDY PRIMROSES—Excellent for shade. Other perennials. Columbia and Jackson aves., Riverdale, Md. Hyatt. 300-R.

LAWN CARE by expert; low rates; day, wk. or season. Landscaping rock gardens, shrubs, fish pools, etc. Dis. 3507.

Business Directory

For information regarding advertising rates or service not listed in this column, call Miss Allen—NAtional 4200.

C

Bob Burns Says—

The other day I heard a politician braggin' about how many miles of good road he had put in and how much money he had spent on relief. It sounded awfully nice but I do think he shoulda given the taxpayer a little credit for it.

It's like my Aunt Dutty when she was proudly showin' her new Easter bonnet the other day. She says, "The beautiful part of it is that I earned all the money to buy this new hat myself." I says, "Well, how didja earn the money?" And she says, "By cuttin' down on my husband's lunch."

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TERRY AND THE PIRATES

Hear Terry and the Pirates—5:15 p. m. today—WRC

By Milton Caniff

WOOZY! WE GOT OUT OF THAT BY THE WELL KNOWN SKINNY TEETH!
I STILL CAN'T REALIZE WHAT HAPPENED!
AFTER YOU AN' CONNIE WENT TO SLEEP I PUT A ROPE AROUND THE CAMP LIKE A LARIAT—WITH THE END TIED TO THE REAR OF THE CAR—WHEN THOSE BANDITS CLOSED IN WE STARTED THE CAR AND CORRALLED THEM LIKE SO MANY LONGHORNS!
I'M GLAD YOU CUT 'EM LOOSE BEFORE WE DRAGGED 'EM TO HONG KONG!
WELL, WE'VE LOST OUR TENT AND MOST OF OUR SUPPLIES—BUT AT LEAST WE HAVE NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT FOR THE MOMENT!
BAM BAM BAM

DONALD DUCK—

Misery Loves Company.

By Walt Disney

ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT—

A Glass-Bottom Bucket!

By Paul Powell

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

GOING OVER TO FROG ISLAND THIS MORNING, ROY?
YES—I CAN'T GET THOSE FISHERMEN OUT OF MY HEAD
HELLO JIM—WERE THOSE MEN HERE AGAIN?
YES—THEY'RE HERE NOW, ROY
HEY, ROY—THEIR BOAT'S DOWN THERE BUT NOT THE MEN
ON THE ISLAND
WHAT'S THAT, ROY?
SOMETHING MIGHTY FUNNY—IT'S A GLASS BOTTOM BUCKET
BIRD'S
MOURNING WARBLER
© Ledger Syndicate

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics

By Bob Zuppke

Famous Football Coach.

© 1938, The Register and Tribune Syndicate, Inc.
4-25
HEY, WHAT'S THE SCORE?
THREE FOR CARTER AN' THREE FOR COLERAINE—LAST OF NINTH!
WE'RE BANKING ON YOU, PAL—DRIVE THAT RUNNER IN FROM THIRD AND IT'S OUR GAME
I'LL TRY, BUT THAT GUY'S BEEN FOOLING ME WITH HIS FAST BALL ALL AFTERNOON
HEY, COACH—WHAT'S UP?
JAKE THE TRAINER
I JUST NOTICED SOMETHING, JAKE!
WHEN HE THROWS THE FAST ONE HE MAKES A FACE—WATCH FOR IT AND GET SET
HIRE AN AUDITORIUM, YOU GUYS!

Tickets Now on Sale to the 5th Annual

NATIONAL FOLK FESTIVAL

Sponsored By Washington Post Folk Festival Assoc.

CONSTITUTION HALL—MAY 6, 7, 8

Matinees.....50c and 75c (Boxes, $1)

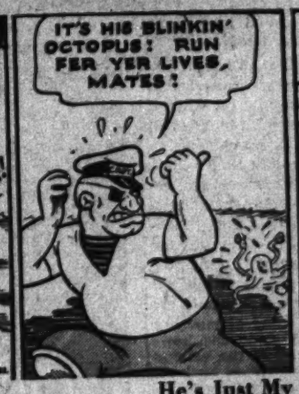
Evenings.....50c, 75c, $1 (Boxes, $2)

Come to The Post Building today—and get choice seats.

BIG CHIEF WAHOO

NOW, FASTEN THAT ROPE TO THE STERN O' THE SHIP AN' WE'LL SHOW THIS LUBBER HOW IT FEELS TO BE "KEEL-HAULED!"—HEY! WHAT'S TH' SWAB UP TO NOW?
SOLEE SOLEE OSCAR!

WINNIE WINKLE



He's Just My Will

By Brunner

AHOY KIDS! GET A SET OF GIANT WAHOO and OSCAR THE OCTOPUS STAMPS! WRITE TO WAHOO % THIS PAPER. SEND STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE

MICKEY FINN

EVER SINCE WINNIE HAS TAKEN TO DRESSMAKING OUR APARTMENT HAS BECOME A MADHOUSE! WOMEN SINNING ALL OVER THE PLACE!
WINNIE EVEN EXPECTS ME TO RING THE DOOR BELL BEFORE I ENTER MY OWN HOME! WELL, I BE DARNED IF I'M GOING TO!
OHHH!! A MAN!
OH, IT'S NOBODY—ONLY MY HUSBAND!
APR 25

By Lank Leonard

DIXIE DUGAN

UNCLE PHIL AND THE RICH OPHELIA PULTZ OF DENVER ARE ON THEIR WAY TO BE MARRIED—BLISSFULLY UNAWARE THAT THEY ARE BEING TRAILED BY TWO MYSTERIOUS MEN!
JUDGE MERRITT IS GONNA MARRY 'EM! —HE'S THE JUSTICE OF THE PEACE IN FROG'S NECK, JUST OVER THE STATE LINE!
THANK YOU!
WE HAVEN'T A MINUTE TO LOSE, DRIVER! STEP ON IT!
OKAY! I'LL HAVE YA THERE IN HALF AN HOUR!
WHY ARE YOU SLOWING DOWN?
A MOTORCYCLE COP IS AFTER US!
CITY CAB COMPANY
HIYA, JUDGE! WE WANTA GET HOOKED UP!
COME IN!

Just Wait!

By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

JOE PALOOKA

BUT I DON'T UNDERSTAND—YOU REINSTATED ME AS PRESIDENT OF YOUR FACTORY—NOW YOU'RE FIRING ME—
IT TAKES EFFECT IMMEDIATELY!
WHO'LL TAKE OVER MY JOB, MRS. HACKET?
I THINK MISS DODD KNOWS THE BUSINESS PRETTY WELL
OH—MR. PANDA—CONGRATULATIONS!!
WHAT?? —FOR GETTING FIRED?
SAY—WHAT IS THIS???
YOU'LL SOON FIND OUT

Sergt. Cadeaux.

By Ham Fisher

JANE ARDEN

STOP!—WHERE EES THAT ☆●*!@ LAMP?
4-25
A FINE MESS! OUT! ALL LEGIONNAIRES BACK TO YOUR BARRACKS!
CAN YOU NOT EVER BE WITHOUT BRAWLS? BAH! YOU ARE A STUPID LOT. WHO STARTED EET?
VERY WELL. YOU SHALL ALL BE PENALIZED.

Starting a Man Hunt.

By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

BENNY

Registered U. S. Patent Office.
4-25
DID HE SAY ANYTHING TO YOU ABOUT LEAVING?
HUMPH! DIDN'T I TELL YOU HE OWED ME THREE WEEKS RENT?
BUT HE DIDN'T TAKE ANY OF HIS THINGS—LOOKS AS IF HE LEFT UNEXPECTEDLY!
FUNNY BUSINESS—BUT NOW WE'VE GOT A CLUE TO GO ON—WE'LL FIND THIS BIRD!
DO ME A FAVOR, CHIEF—DON'T LET ANYONE KNOW WHY YOU'RE HUNTING HIM!
BUT YOU'RE A REPORTER—I THOUGHT YOU'D WANT—
I KNOW WHEN TO KEEP STILL—HE'LL BE EASIER TO FIND IF HE DOESN'T KNOW HE'S BEING HUNTED!

Milk of Human Kindness

By J. Carver Pusey

The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.
By Scott Hart.

There has come to the Bureau of Internal Revenue here a letter from a New York taxpayer, which we print without comment:

"Dear Collector:

"In reply to your request to send a check, I wish to inform you that the present condition of my bank account makes it almost impossible. My shattered financial condition is due to Federal laws, county laws, town laws, city laws, corporation laws, liquor laws, mother-in-laws, brother-in-laws, sister-in-laws and outlaws.

"Through other laws, I am compelled to pay a business tax, amusement tax, school tax, light tax, water tax, furniture tax and excise tax. Even by brains are taxed. I am required to get a business license, car license, truck license, liquor license, not to mention a marriage license and dog license.

"I am also required to contribute to every society and organization which the genus of man is capable of bringing to life, to women's relief, the unemployed relief and the gold diggers' relief. Also to every hospital and charitable institution in the city, including the Red Cross, the Purple Cross and the double-cross.

"For my own safety I am required to carry life insurance, property insurance, liability insurance, burglary insurance, accident insurance, business insurance, earthquake insurance, tornado insurance, unemployment insurance, old-age insurance and fire insurance. My business is so governed that it is not an easy matter for me to find out who owns it. I am inspected, expected, suspected, disrespected, rejected, examined, re-examined, informed, required, summoned, fined, commanded and compelled until I provide an inexaustible supply of money for every known need, desire or hope of the human race.

"Simply because I refuse to donate to something or other I am boycotted, talked about, lied about, held up and held down and robbed until I am almost ruined. I can tell you honestly that except for the miracle that happened I could not enclose this check. The wolf that comes to my door just had pups in my kitchen. I sold them and here is the money."

The glories that once were Virginia's and her son, Thomas Jefferson's, in particular, will be the basis for an oration to be delivered tonight at 10 o'clock by Senator M. M. Logan, of Kentucky, before the Society of Virginia, meeting in the Willard Hotel. Senator Logan's address will be broadcast over Station WJSV at 10 p. m. The party is arranged in honor of Jefferson, and will include dancing. The Francis Ashbury Quartet will sing. Its members are: Fannie Shreve Heartsell, Helen Marie Koontz, Harvey T. Townsend, and Fred C. Schaefer. All members of the Society are invited.

The Federal Diary is attempting to compile a complete list of the organizations in the various Government offices—any and all kinds. For example, we understand that in the ICC the employes maintain groups as follows: In-Com-Co Club, Interstate Male Chorus and Interstate Ladies' Chorus, Penny Credit Union, Five Points Club, Orchid Club, etc. Will the secretary of each group in all the departments drop up a post card, telling: The name of the organization; the office where located; the purpose of the group; the meeting dates, the names of the principal officers. The information is solely for our reference.

A dance and fashion show will be held by Kenna-Main Unit 37, D. C. Department American Legion Auxiliary at 8:30 p. m., Thursday in Hitchcock Hall, St. Elizabeths Hospital. As a special feature, evening gowns and bathing suits will be modeled by a young lady who has just completed a contract in the "Follies" and who is now on vacation here. There will be dances and novelty entertainment. The committee on arrangements is headed by Mrs. Myrtle Spudis. Mrs. E. Carrico and Mrs. A. Blair.

Local 2, N. F. F. E. holds its all-employe golf tournament Thursday at the Green Springs Country Club. A set of matched irons will be the main prize. "This tournament is open to all Federal employes, regardless of their union affiliations," it is said by Joseph E. Hayes, chairman of the committee.

Dr. L. J. Ragatz Of Historical Journal

Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz, professor of European history at George Washington University, is one of two American editors of the International Bibliography of Historical Sciences, the tenth volume of which appeared recently. The only other representative of the United States on the editorial board is Prof. W. Stull Holt, of the John Hopkins University, formerly of George Washington. The work is a bibliography of writings in every language pertaining to history and the social sciences. It is published yearly under the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Foundation.

Play to Be Presented For Benefit of Crippled

"Peter Pan" will be presented by a special cast for the benefit of the crippled children of the District at Roosevelt High School Auditorium April 30 and May 2.

The first performance will be at 3 p. m., and the second at 8 p. m. Tickets are on sale at the Willard and Grafton hotels.

Parks Talk Wednesday.

Max K. Gilstrap will discuss "Adventures in the National Parks" Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Interior Department Building, C street between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets northwest. The lecture, open to the public, concludes the winter series sponsored by the National Park Service.

St. John's Man Named.

Brother George Lewis, professor of mathematics at LaSalle College, Philadelphia, and a graduate of St. John's High School, in Washington, has been elected a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, it was announced yesterday.

Business and Investment News

$200,000,000 Of Commodity Notes Offered

Treasury Issue, Bearing ¾% Interest, Will Mature in 1939.

The Secretary of the Treasury, on behalf of the Commodity Credit Corporation, is offering today for subscription, through the Federal Reserve banks, $200,000,000 of notes of the Commodity Credit Corporation, designated ¾ per cent notes of Series C, at par and accrued interest. Series B collateral trust notes of the Commodity Credit Corporation, maturing May 2, will be accepted at par in payment for any notes subscribed for and allotted.

The notes will be dated May 2, 1938, and will bear interest from that date at the rate of ¾ per cent per annum. They will mature on November 2, 1939, and will not be subject to call for redemption prior to maturity.

The notes will be fully and unconditionally guaranteed both as to interest and principal by the United States. They will be exempt both as to principal and interest from all Federal, State, municipal, and local taxation (except surtaxes, estate, inheritance, and gift taxes). The notes will be issued in bearer form with coupons attached, in denominations of $1,000, $5,000, $10,000 and $100,000.

Subscriptions will be received at the Federal Reserve banks and branches, and at the Treasury Department, but subscriptions will not be received at the Reconstruction Finance Corporation or at the Commodity Credit Corporation. Banking institutions generally may submit subscriptions for account of customers, but only the Federal Reserve banks and the Treasury Department are authorized to act as official agencies.

Cash subscriptions from banks and trust companies for their own account will be received without deposit but will be restricted in each case to an amount not exceeding one-half of the combined capital and surplus of the subscribing bank or trust company. Cash subscriptions from all others must be accompanied by payment of 10 per cent of the amount of notes applied for.

Steel Activity Creeps Up to 32.5 Per Cent

Cleveland, Ohio, April 24.—Steel buying shows no indication of gaining in volume, says Steel. Immediate prospects are for a continuation of the present rate of activity. Some observers believe the peak for first half has been reached, the early part of April being the highest point in production.

While inventories of steel consumers have been reduced materially, some having cleared their accumulations, a survey by sellers reveals that stocks are still large in the case of others. Continued absence of the various branches of the automotive industry from the market removes an important factor in demand and signs indicate little buying will be done for that outlet before midyear.

Slight changes in operations last week resulted in a net gain of half a point in the national rate to 32.5 per cent. Adjustments to meet demand indicated no definite trend. Pittsburgh was 1 point lower at 29 per cent, New England 5 points lower at 25 per cent and St. Louis 6.1 points lower at 36.3 per cent. Chicago gained half a point to 30.5 per cent, Wheeling 13 points to 44, Buffalo 2 points to 30, Cincinnati 27 points to 45 and Cleveland 7.8 points to 30.8 per cent. There was no change at Detroit at 18 per cent, Birmingham 66, Youngstown 31 and eastern Pennsylvania at 28.

Southern Pacific Order.

Inquiry for 5,000 freight cars by the Southern Railway, requiring an estimated 80,850 tons of steel, is a high light in the railroad field. Bids will be opened April 30, thus offering possible early production. General Chemical Co., New York, is asking bids on seven to ten 70-ton covered hoppers and Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. on one tank car. The Chilean State Railway has awarded seven locomotives to the Baldwin Locomotive Works.

Public projects furnish most structural tonnage, among large awards last week being 7,000 tons for a trestle and 1,200 tons for traveling cranes for Coulee Dam, 4,500 tons for East River tunnel, New York, and 2,100 tons for an airplane hangar in New York State. Some 7,000 tons are pending for Queens-Midtown tunnel, New York.

Industrial Alcohol Buys Robert Rauh, Inc.

New York, April 24 (AP).—U. S. Industrial Alcohol Co., rated the largest producer and distributor of industrial alcohol in the United States, has arranged purchase of the assets of Robert Rauh, Inc., Newark, N. J., manufacturers of synthetic resins, for 22,000 shares of common stock of the National Distillers Products Corp., it was announced today by Charles E. Adams, chairman of U. S. Industrial Alcohol, at the annual stockholders' meeting.

At the current market price around $20 a share, the block of National Distillers stock is worth about $440,000.

Equitable Life Directors.

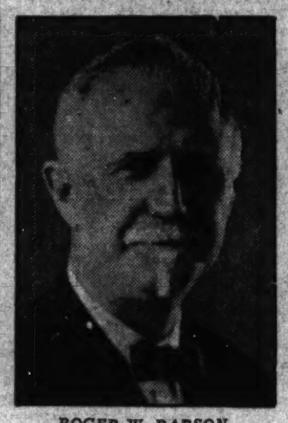
New York, April 24 (AP).—Francis B. Davis, jr., president and chairman of the U. S. Rubber Co., and Richard W. Lawrence, president of the Bankers Commercial Corporation, were today elected to the board of directors of the Equitable Life Assurance Society.

New York Now a City of Gloom, But Babson Sees Omens of Turn

Business Is Bad, He Admits, but Says Scraping of Bottom May Be the eginning of Revival.

By Roger W. Babson.

New York City, April 24.—America's greatest metropolis and financial center is today a city of pessimism. There is a little more cheer now than a week ago but you can still cut the gloom with a knife. This fact, however, is not necessarily a bad sign. People in this vast city are so close to the trees that they cannot see the forest. Sentiment in Wall Street usually goes too far.



ROGER W. BABSON.

Often when New York thinks that conditions are the rosiest, it is time to pull in your horns; when it thinks that they are the bluest, it is time to buy securities and goods.

Right now it is difficult for Main Street not to be discouraged too, because business is bad. A month ago in commenting on the trend, I mentioned the possibility of revising my 1938 forecast. Despite current pessimism, I think that it is not yet necessary to make any change in my prediction of the trend of business. Some revision may be needed, however, in my forecast of the volume of business. The average of business activity for 1938 may not come within 10 per cent of the 1937 figure, but I am sure that we will see a tremendous upswing before Christmas. Furthermore, 1939 should see a further huge increase.

Was March The Low?

Business so far this year has been wavering and jiggling back and forth. From New Year's Day to mid-January there was a slowing-down in activity. The next 30 days saw a slight upturn both in confidence and output. Then the following four weeks—from mid-February to mid-March—brought a dip to new lows, 24 per cent below a year ago. But even at the quietest point—a month ago—business was off only 4 per cent from January. So, my forecast at New Year's time of a "poor first quarter (but not much worse than current levels)" has been borne out! Now, what about the spring upturn which I thought would take place?

Trade reports of the last few weeks show that business is gradually swinging bottom. Whether the corner has been turned definitely or not, no one, of course, can yet say. But the current halting of the downtrend is encouraging and may well mark the beginning of a real business revival. Certainly, if the President is to avoid severe defeats in the fall Congressional elections, good business must return not later than September! Every day that people continue in the present mood actually means that he is sinking deeper into the mire.

Barometers.

The President, however, is cheered by the following summary of leading barometers:

1. Steel operations have improved since the December low of 19 per cent of capacity. They are now above 30 per cent, based almost entirely on business from miscellaneous sources such as machine tools, tin containers, and the like, rather than from the major customers—automobiles and railroads.

2. Building is making progress. The new F. H. A. rules have stimulated great interest in homes. Material prices have dipped and, if labor costs also come down, home-building this spring may even beat out the 1937 figures.

3. Power consumption, a very sensitive index of business activity in this electrical age, hit a low in late March and is now slowly pushing ahead. The gap between the 1937 and 1938 figures has been gradually narrowing.

4. Cotton textile activity has been sluggish for a month but it is now resuming the rise which started earlier in the year. Diminishing inventories all along the line have forced orders back to the mills. Mill activity is 10 per cent above the low.

5. Automobile output is running several thousand cars higher each week than a month ago. The manufacturers' policy of restricted output, plus a seasonal upturn in retail sales, have now speeded-up the assembly lines. A price cut, however, would be the best tonic for this industry right now.

6. Retail trade, due to the late Easter, is running less than 10 per cent under last year's post-Easter figures. A month ago the spread was 20 per cent. And remember, that retail prices are now 6 per cent less than their 1937 high. Hence, unit sales are not more than 8 per cent lower than a year ago.

7. Commodity and Security prices are at a level where they are attracting the attention of genuine purchasers. Stocks of selected, well-managed companies are on the bargain counter. Bond prices have lost all they gained in 1936 and 1937. Raw materials are cheap.

8. Bank deposits—the first indicator to start downward a year ago—have been expanding since early December. Moreover, last year at this time the Administration was tightening credit to prevent a "boom." Today it is doing everything in its power to make credit extra-easy.

Spring Outlook.

As a result of these indications, the President is apparently convinced that now is the time to aid the modest natural improvement by vigorous pump-priming. His gigantic spending plan will stimulate business over the near-term. While the skies have by no means suddenly cleared by the developments of the past two weeks the outlook is better today than a month ago. We have had periods of bad business before. Each time when conditions looked the worst we were right on bottom. Just as winter inevitably turns into spring, so bad times inevitably turn into good times. This has never failed—and I doubt if it ever will.

I am convinced that before the year is over, New York sentiment will be far different than it is today. The stock market will again be boiling. Wall Street will again be as sure that depressions are over as today it is convinced that the end of the world is in sight. When a man is flat on his back, there is only one way he can look, that is upward!

'Little Men' Ask $15,000,000 Loans

New York, April 24 (AP).—The Smaller Business Association reported today that businessmen in the second Federal Reserve district of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut made 5,984 applications for Federal loans totaling $15,000,000 during last week.

The average loan sought was $2,500—49 per cent by retailers, 23 per cent by manufacturers, 16 per cent by jobbers and 12 per cent by the service trades.

The applicants, whose requests will be forwarded by the association to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, represented in the aggregate a gross annual business of $154,000,000, employing about 61,750 workers with a gross weekly pay roll of $1,375,000.

New Financing.

New York, April 24 (AP).—New financing during the week ended April 21 included 14 municipal issues and a single private one, a special compilation by Poor's Publishing Co. indicated today. The private issue was the $60,000,000 Consolidated Edison 3½-per cent debenture flotation, but it was the largest corporate offering in several months.

Farm Income Lower.

Farmers received $572,000,000 in March from the sale of agricultural products and from Government benefit payments, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics estimated yesterday. In March, 1937, they received $708,000,000 from these sources.

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British Air Line Buys Four American Planes

Los Angeles, April 24.—Purchase of four Lockheed Model 14 transports, valued at approximately $350,000, by British Airways of London, was announced today by the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation here. The first plane will be delivered in July.

The Lockheed 14 is a standard commercial transport plane fitted to carry 11 passengers and a crew of three with a top speed of 250 miles per hour.

Int. Telephone Gains.

New York, April 24 (AP).—International Telephone & Telegraph Co. reported today a gain of 28 per cent in telephones in the first three months of 1938 over the corresponding period last year in nine of the ten countries in which it operates—excluding Spain. All nine countries contributed to the increase.

Chemicals Gain In Production Despite Slump

Output of Vital Industry Has Increased 20% Since December.

New York, April 24.—Although the general level of industrial output remained practically unchanged during the first quarter of this year, the production of basic chemicals was higher in March than at the beginning of this year, states the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York in the current issue of the Guaranty Survey, published today.

"It is not unusual at times for one branch of industry to break away from the general trend, but special importance may be attached to the movement of chemical production for two reasons," the Survey continues. "In the first place, almost everything we use is directly or indirectly indebted to the chemical industry in one way or another. In the second place, since 1922 the trends of chemical production and general industrial output have shown an exceptional conformity, especially in the direction of their movements.

"Although one index of chemical activity shows a sharp decline in the first quarter of this year, as compared with that in the corresponding period in 1937, a movement that is in line with a similar trend in general industrial activity, output has increased almost 20 per cent since last December, while in March alone the figure was 8 per cent above that in the preceding month.

"The importance of the chemical industry lies not alone in the direct influence it has had on the standard of living, but also in the indirect benefits growing out of its contribution to the progress of industry in general. In accounting for almost one-fifth of the Nation's manufactures, chemical industries furnish through direct and indirect taxation about one-fifth of the Federal Government's annual income, and pay almost one-half of the country's fuel and power bills. The chemical industry makes annual expenditures of about $7,000,000,000, exclusive of wages, salaries, rents, taxes and interest.

"The abundant evidence testifying to the relative stability of the chemical industry as a whole despite rapid development and to its ability to recover from obsolescence of both equipment and product in a minimum of time without undergoing chaotic readjustment cannot fail to lead to the thought that our economic and political body as a whole might learn much of value from this branch of activity. Of course, the chemical industry, like any other, has had its failures, setbacks and cyclical readjustments; but in the aggregate its history has been one of progressive, profitable development. It logically follows that a greater recognition by some other industries of the value of research, with its attending reduction in costs of production and improvement in quality and usefulness of product, would go far in creating a greater degree of economic stability."

D. C. Securities.

(Reported by Johnston, Lemon, & Co.)
Closing bid and asked quotations on Washington securities which are traded over the counter follow:

Bonds.

	Bid.	Asked.
Barber & Ross deb 4s, 1943	85	95
Con Title Co., Inc 6s, 1951	100	101
D C Paper Mill 1st 3s, 1946	25	....
Ham. Real Corp 1st 5s, 1943	94	98
Mayflower H Corp 1st 5s, 1945	94	98
Mayflower H Corp 1st 5s, 1950	71¾	76¾
Nat Press Bldg. 1st 3-5s, '50	68½	73
Racquet Club 1st 5s, '45	46	....
Riverside Apt 1st 7s, '36	96	....
Wash Audit 1st 6s, '44	68½	78½
Wash Prop. Inc. 7s, '52	42½	46

Stocks.

Anacostia Bank	150	....
Anacostia Finance	¾	....
Barber & Ross pfd (new)	9	....
Barber & Ross com	1½	....
City Bank	16	....
Columbia Nat Bank	200	....
Con Title Corp. pfd	41	46
Con Title Corp com	7½	10
East Wash Savings Bank	14½	....
Fed Am Co pfd	35	....
Fed Am Co com	1½	....
Hamilton Nat Bank	26	29
Int Finance Units	13	....
Lincoln Hall Association	90	95
Mer Trans & Storag pf	*10	*15
Mer Trans & Storage com	½	1½
Nat Capital Ins	16	....
Nat Mort & Invest pfd	1½	2¾
Nat Mort & Invest com	¾	....
Nat Metropolitan Bank	230	235
Raleigh Hotel com	....	33
Real Est Mort & Guar com	1½	....
Second Nat Bank	63*	63
Sec Sav & Com	125	145
South Oxygen Co com (new)	40	....
Union Finance Units	23	....
Union Trust Co	72*	82
Wash Base Ball Club	35	45
Wash Conv Hall pfd	85	....
Wash Prop. Inc vtc	1¾	2¾
Fidelity Storage Co	105	....
Griffith Consumers	47	53
Griffith Consumers pfd	104	....

*Nominal.

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Insurance Sales Drop in Quarter

Hartford, Conn., April 24.—Figures released by the Life Insurance Sales Research Bureau covering total ordinary sales (exclusive of group) for the United States show that the general trend for the first quarter in 1938 has been downward. Despite this drop, however, six States are still ahead of last year. They are: Kentucky, Nevada, North Dakota, South Dakota, Texas and Utah.

Somewhat more than $1,500,000,000 worth of new ordinary life insurance has been sold this year, more than one third of which was placed in March. Compared with March, 1937, however, this is a small volume, since it shows a decrease of 24 per cent. The low March figure was general throughout the country and no section registered a gain for the month.

Rent your spare room with a Post Classified Ad. Just call an Ad Writer, National 4200.

Lockheed Aircraft Sets Quarter Record

Los Angeles, April 24 (AP).—Lockheed Aircraft Corporation announced today its first quarter deliveries established a new high record. The corporation shipped 26 all-metal, twin engined transports with a dollar value of approximately $1,796,091. In the first three months last year there were delivered 21 transports valued at $1,145,047.

Backlog of unfilled orders on March 31 was $5,400,000, against $2,550,000 a year ago.

Four Out of Five Have . . .

* P. T. *

WE'RE SPEAKING OF PARKING TROUBLE

If you're the average citizen, you already know what we mean! Parking is a distinct civic problem in Washington, and we believe that eventually our parking difficulties will have to be solved by adequate parking buildings in the heavy traffic areas.

However, The Hecht Co. has already taken a step in this direction. Our new modern parking building at the rear of our store makes its possible to park in downtown Washington with speed, safety, convenience and courtesy.

Of course, our parking building was erected primarily to solve the parking problems of our customers. Whenever you're in the neighborhood park your car with us at our nominal rates. And when you're right there on our doorstep we think you, too, will get that thrifty Hecht Co. shopping habit.

We repeat, four out of five have it* . . . and the fifth one parks his car at The Hecht Co. where there are no parking problems.

The Hecht Co.

PARKING

MODERN PARKING BUILDING
NOMINAL RATES
10c FOR THE FIRST HOUR
5c for Every Half Hour or Fraction Thereafter

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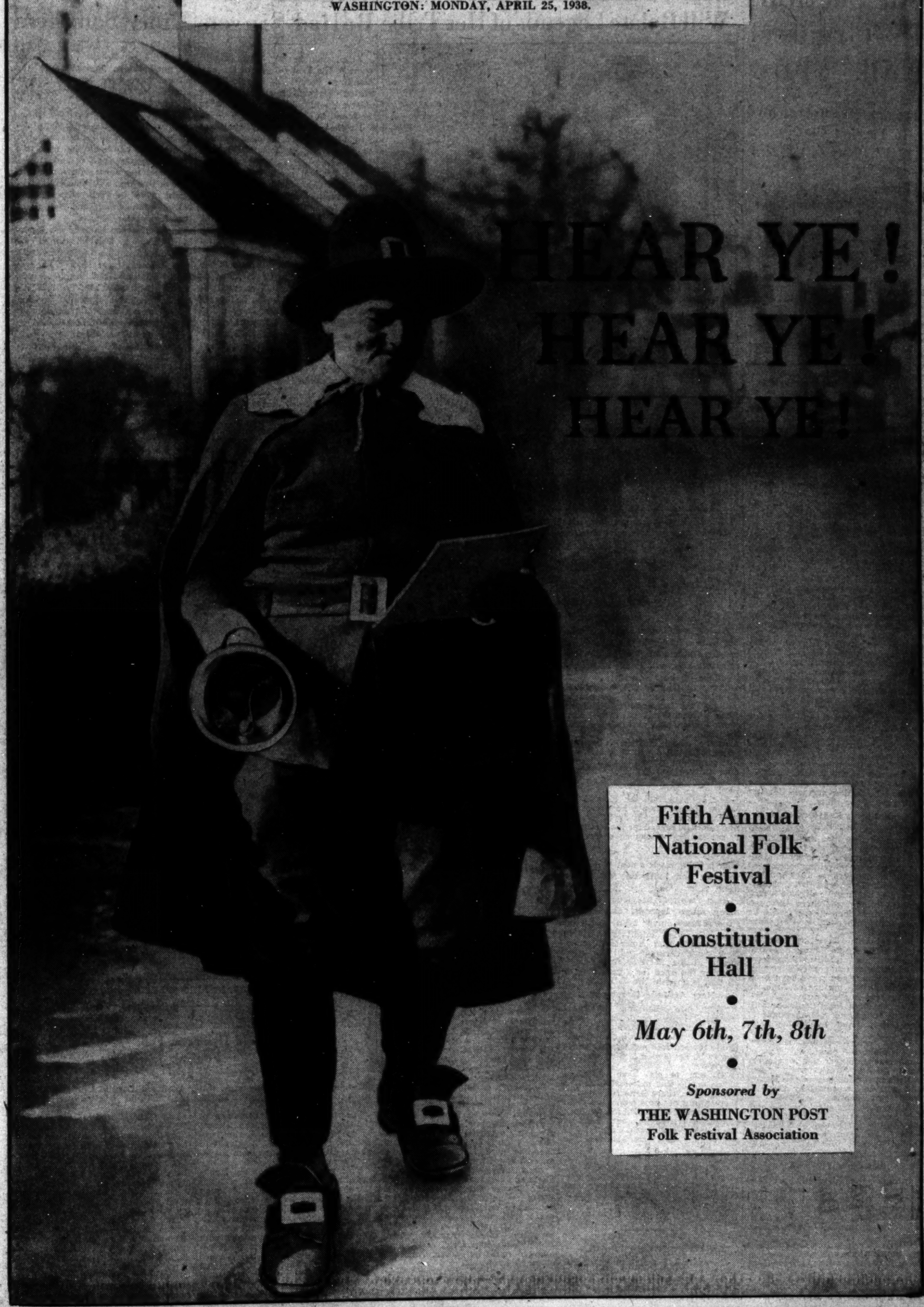
Folk Festival Edition

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1938.

Folk Festival Edition



Fifth Annual National Folk Festival

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Constitution Hall

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May 6th, 7th, 8th

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Sponsored by

THE WASHINGTON POST
Folk Festival Association

29 States Send 500 Participants to Folk Festival

All Sections In Greatest Folk Show

21 States Are Represented in Pageant Opening May 6.

Three-Day Program to Include Afternoon and Night Performances.

Into the Nation's Capital on May 6 will come folk groups from throughout the Nation to present the American scene in song, dance and story. For three days, with afternoon and evening performances, they will put on the most complete folk show ever staged in this country.

More than 500 participants from 29 States will be present. From Maine to Arizona and Michigan to North Carolina, cities, States and counties are sending their best performers. All groups are coming on an invitation basis, selected by folklore experts and, in many cases, through competition of local and regional festivals.

Each of the six programs will be complete within itself, presenting a cross section of the folklore of the Nation—but each will be different. In some instances, as with the Indians, the same groups will appear on different programs. When this is true, their offerings will be different each time.

Informality Rule.

Informality will be the rule of the Festival. In past years, it has been hard to tell who enjoyed the show most—the "actors" or the audience. Since the real folks with whom the songs and dances are a heritage will be the "actors," there will be no feeling of set lines learned, but a spontaneous naturalness that adds much to the spirit of the occasion.

Five Indian tribes will be represented—the Navajos, Kiowas, Blackfeet, and Chickasaws and Winnebagos. For rhythm, color and sparkle, their dances, songs and flute playing will be unequaled. In full traditional costumes, they will appear on each program—although not all at once, except for the corn ceremonials, when they will be led by a Chickasaw princess.

Mexican-Spanish groups from New Mexico, Texas and Our Lady of Guadalupe Center at Kansas City, Mo., will be present in colorful quantity. Ancient religious folk plays, gay songs, much guitar-picking and brisk dancing will feature their part of the show.

Kentucky Represented.

Plainsong Chanters from Kentucky, who sing in a maner similar to Gregorian chants of the Sixth Century; Mormons from Utah, singing the pioneer marching songs used by their ancestors as they pushed Westward; Dunkards, from Maryland, singing religious folk hymns known to them through many generations—these will be among the other religious groups represented.

Pennsylvania Germans, Scotch-Irish and Anglo-Saxons, from numerous States; Lithuanians from Chicago, and other racial groups, whose customs and ways have been woven into the texture of America will present in great numbers.

The Acadians from Louisiana will present songs and tales brought to the Cajun Land by Evangeline's people.

Street criers, oyster shuckers, crab pickers, cowboys, sailors, lumberjacks, miners and railroaders have added "work songs" and ballads to the folklore of the Nation and will be presented by the best from their groups.

All types of musical instruments that have been used in playing folk melodies in the Nation will be used—dulcimers, accordions, Jew's harps, Indian flutes, fiddles, banjoes, guitars.

Folk Arts Preserved.

In addition to serving as a record of social life in early America—and later America as well—the Festival will furnish a basic leisure-time activity program and present material which may inspire future artistic creations.

The maner in which the folk arts are being preserved and used increasingly in modern life will be seen in the folk exhibits, which will be for the most part of a contemporary nature—showing how the good that various groups had to offer is being made a part of modern America and built on for future use.

As a result of previous festivals, many songs, legends, dances and superstitions have been garnered that otherwise might soon have passed from the American scene. New "uncoverings" will be presented at the Festival this year—showing the need for a gathering of all that is good in the old.

New Attitude Developed.

"With life changing to meet modern living conditions," says Sarah Gertrude Knott, founder and director of the Festival, "a new attitude toward folk music and dances had to be developed if they were to survive.

"If our people have sufficient vision while this material is still a living force, there is no reason why there might not be a transition from the unconscious traditional art to a conscious traditional art, keeping the sincere honesty and simplicity of expression that characterize the folk.

"The contribution of the folksongs, music and dances of Old World origin give us a richness and cultural background. The newer ones add vitality and the color of a new country.

"The combination puts us in an enviable position in the folk field."

All Programs Listed.

On pages 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 of this edition will be found complete program listings—matinees and evenings—of all Folk Festival performances.

Ataloa, a Chickasaw Maiden, Will Relate Legends of Her Tribe

ATALOA, who spurns her tribal title of princess, will lead the Chickasaws in their celebrated corn ceremonial at the Folk Festir

Princess, Who Hates Title, Will Present Program of Indian Songs and Lead Her Delegation in the Corn Ceremonies at Festival.

Ataloa, a Chickasaw maiden who has been a leader in the movement to perpetuate and develop the Indian folk arts, will be one of the attractions of the Festival.

She will sing Indian songs, tell some of the legends of her people and lead the large group of Indians from different tribes in the corn ceremonials which will be a Festival highlight.

Ataloa, who is entitled to the title of princess but does not like it, has just completed some research on Indian culture and art under fellowship from the Rockefeller Foundation.

She believes that the richness of Indian culture should be preserved in the arts of present-day America. She has little regard for the tendency to set Indian pottery on shelves as if it were something that has outlived its usefullness.

Her Chicasaw lodge in Oklahoma is filled with Indian treasures, among them a pot which her great-grandmother carried on the "Trail of Tears" over the which the Chickasaws were pushed West in the 1820's.

Ataloa turns all her spare money into scholarships for Indians. At one time 50 girls were attending Bacone College, Okla., on money she made lecturing.

The corn ceremonials in which she will lead the tribes here for the Festival will include the ceremonies that grew up around planting, cultivating, harvesting, feasting and giving thanks.

"The corn dances are universal with the Indians. The members of all tribes know it," she says.

Sailors Will Sing American Chanteys

Sea chanteys and whaling songs used by sailors of the Atlantic seaboard, as they cut paths across the seven seas carrying new American products to foreign ports and bringing back treasures from foreign lands, will be presented at the Festival.

Old sailors from Sailors' Harbor, Staten Island, where 700 oldtimers now live in retirement, will be the "actors." They will be directed by Leo B. Reagan, of New London, Conn., organizer of the Jib-Boom Club Chantey Singers, and the chief "chantey man" of them all will be Capt. Dick Maitland.

On their program will be chanteys of distinct American origin and, also, some that date back to days of the Armada.

The cadence of the sea chantey is regulated by the type of work being done on the boat. The long haul and the short haul, for instance, require an entirely different meter.

American chanteys have been influenced by the America Negro river songs and boat songs, although some of the Negro cadences could not be adapted to real sea use. "Roll the Cotton Down," of Negro origin, will be on the Festival program. "Santa Anna," "Away Rio," "One More Day" and "Shenandoah' will be other American chanteys presented.

Among the old English presentations will be "Blow the Man Down," which is probably the best known chantey of all.

Virginia Sends Ballad Singers

From neighboring Virginia will come to the Festival one of the outstanding groups of Anglo-Saxon ballad singers, buck and wing dancers, and fiddling musicians to be found in the country.

No State has a greater wealth of Anglo-Saxon folk material than is to be found in certain Virginia localities.

The Festival group was selected by Sarah Gertrude Knott, director, at a competition held at Charlottesville. James Chisholm, veteran fiddler of Greenwood, will be the leader, assisted by Herman Smith and Rosa Baltimore, of Charlottesville.

Chisholm will play "Haste to the Wedding" and "A Great Time at Our House Tonight," as well as appear with the buck and wing dancers—John Hughes, Harvey Napier, Joe Woods and Roy Chisholm.

The band will play "Mississippi Sawyer" and the Arkansas Traveler." Smith will sing "The Wife of Usher's Well."

"The Jealous Lover" and "Putnam's Hill" will be sung by Rosa, who is a niece of James Chisholm. The latter ballad is one which was sung for Cecil Sharp by Rosa's grandmother when the ballad hunter was in this country chasing down old songs of English origin and recording them.

College to Send Miner Songsters

In the anthracite coal fields of northeastern Pennsylvania the miners have been amazingly productive of folk expressions and ballads.

George Korson, newspaperman who went into the anthracite regions to cover a mine disaster only a few years ago, stumbled onto this rich "folk-gold" pocket and stayed to collect the anthracite songs into a book that met with immediate acclaim from the folklorists of the Nation—"The Songs and Ballads of the Anthracite Miners."

In 1935 Korson founded the Pennsylvania Folk Festival, which he still directs under the sponsorship of Bucknell University. The festival was inspired by Gertrude Knott, National Folk Festival director who was attracted by the wealth of material and urged that an anthracite group be selected to appear on the national program.

Life in the anthracite fields during the early days was hard; the surroundings bleak and depressing. Commercial entertainment was beyond the miners' means; so improvised ballads based on their own experiences and colored by their own thoughts became a chief form of diversion. As a usual thing, the melody was traditional and the new words made to fit. The banjo or the fiddle was the usual accompaniment.

Choir of Church of Brethren Will Present Religious Program

MRS. DWIGHT MILLER.

Dunkards, in Traditional Costume, Will Sing Century-old Hymns at Folk Festival.

Among religious groups represented at the Festival will be the Dunkards of Maryland.

Wearing traditional costumes of the Church of the Brethren, a choir of more than 20 from Easton, under the Rev. Harry A. Ziegler, will sing century-old hymns from shape-note song books.

This will be the first time Dunkards have been represented on a national Festival program, although their influence on the folk life of their States is undisputed.

Their appearance will be sponsored by various civic interests in the Easton area, in co-operation with Miss Louise de Ginther, WPA supervisor of music on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, and Miss Mayme A. Collins, WPA supervisor of adult education.

Hymns which will be sung are "Our God, Our Help in Ages Past," "Again the Lord of Life and Light," and "Behold a Stranger at the Door."

The Church of the Brethren has 170,000 communicants in America today and traces its origin back to the pietistic movement in Germany in the latter seventeenth century.

Born out of a protest against the formalism of a state church and actuated by a desire to live close to the Word of God, the church has never formulated or accepted a written creed.

The first members came to the United States in 1719, settling in Germantown, Pa. Their early leaders, including Peter Becker and Alexander Mack, jr., were prolific hymn writers. Their music, which is still in use, is written on three staves, with F sharp in the first space instead of on the highest line as we now use it.

Every Section Contributes to America's Folkways

Nation Rich In Blending Of Folklore

Songs and Music of Many Lands Woven Into U. S. Tradition.

Legends and Rhythms Are Continuing to Expand.

Out in the Ozarks tonight some sandy-headed hill boy will swing his gal into the intricate steps of an old square dance virile enough to make the "Big Apple" look like a pale city cousin. Hands will beat out the rhythm and the headman will call the figures. On a squeaky fiddle someone will be sawing out "Swing 'em If You Love 'em."

Under moss-draped oaks of the Evangeline country down in Louisiana, French maidens are singing the Acadian songs their great grandmothers sang in Nova Scotia before the English came and sent them into exile.

In Snug Harbor, old sailors are singing chantys that early New England seamen picked up in all parts of the world, inherited from the days of the Armada, or made up to suit some historic occasion.

On some purple mesa of the Southwest moccasined feet of the Navajos are beating out a dance that was old when De Soto stumbled onto the Father of Waters.

Customs of Many Lands.

America is the largest and richest seed bed of folklore in the world. Into the texture of her civilization have been woven and is being woven the customs, the songs, the dances of many lands. Across her doorstep have poured the cultures, the attitudes and the patterns of thought native to almost every part of the globe.

From her own rich landscape have sprung songs and dances. As the racial groups and nationalities mingled or came in contact with new environments their folkways underwent many changes. The Pennsylvania Germans speak a dialect the Germans of Germany cannot understand—because it has been unwritten and the Swedish and English and Irish have influenced it. Square dances change to suit the climate. Out in Texas the calls contain references to cows and calves and the range. In North Carolina a quick step borrowed from the Cherokees has been added. In Tennessee and Kentucky, where instruments were scarce, the early pioneers developed a running step and clapped on their hands to get the right rhythm. Their running sets, now adapted to musical presentation, represent a distinct technique.

Legend of Paul Bunyan.

When the Norwegians poured into the lumber camps of the Northwest, they took no musical instruments with them—but life in the cold woods was unendurable without music. Using cracker boxes and anything handy they improvised the Viking cello, which a trained musician latter turned into an attractive instrument. The lumberjacks also made their own songs and made over the legendary hero, Paul Bunyan, into a strong man even they could admire.

It is still going on. Songs are growing, legends are expanding, the Indians are still making pottery. Occasionally there is a sophisticated discovery and such plays as "The Green Pastures" or "In Abraham's Bosom" and novels like "South Moon Under" and "Honey in the Horn" result.

American life is not standardized, has not yet all been caught up in the movies nor begun to be presented on Broadway. The cowboy from Wyoming may read the same magazines as are read by an Acadian farmer in Louisiana—but they live in different worlds and are essentially different.

It is to catch the sparkle and color of folk America, to present it in an authentic manner, and to wish long life to the best of it that the National Folk Festival was founded and continues.

The Function of a Folk Festival

By B. A. Botkin, University of Oklahoma.

THE CENTRAL PROBLEM of American culture has been the search for an independent "expression-spirit" which is at once native and cosmopolitan. This dualism is inherent in the American paradox of Old World backgrounds and New World foregrounds. Since the breaking away from European patterns virtually coincided with the change from an agrarian to an industrial economy, America had no sooner passed from colonialism into provincialism and later sectionalism than it found its cultural diversity menaced by aggressive nationalism and standardized mass culture.

After the World War the growth of a new social consciousness was favorable to a cultural renaissance and especially to the development of folk and regional resources. The restriction of immigration, the depression, and the breakdown of the older isolation and individualism had something to do with the new feeling for cultural diversity and roots which succeeded the abortive "melting pot" myth. Twin phases of the movement for decentralization were the return to the provinces and the re-discovery of our folk past. In folklore, which is universal in its diffusion and local in its adaptation, America has a rich cultural and art tradition.

In the salvaging of our folk and regional heritage the national research foundations and learned societies with their publications, the State universities with their presses and quarterlies, the State folklore societies and journals, the Federal Arts Projects and other New Deal agencies have all done their part. But whereas their approach has been chiefly through literature and scholarship, it has remained to the folk festivals to foster the presentation of folk materials and the participation of folk groups as a living expression. As a national clearing house for State and regional festivals the National Folk Festival Association is in a strategic position to direct and co-ordinate this non-academic, non-professional activity.

The motives and methods of the association are clearly stated on its letterhead. According to the "General Plan," it has five objectives: First, to bring together groups from various sections of the United States and their characteristic folk expressions in a national festival; second, to give encouragement thereby to regional festivals; third, to serve as a "record of the social life of early America, and a later America as well;" fourth, to furnish a "basic, cultural, leisure-time activity program;" and fifth, to present "material which may inspire future artistic creations." In all these aims the Association is serving a vital and practical function in harmony with other organizations working for cultural and social rehabilitation.

For the full achievement of its aims, however, the National Folk Festival Association must be prepared and enabled, by a broadening of its program and its support, to work more closely with other organizations. That it is a good thing for the country at large to be reminded of its cultural heritage and the need of conserving it cannot be denied. That it is also a good thing for the folk groups to participate, in so far as participation increases the self-awareness and self-respect of their communities and promotes mutual understanding and respect among groups, likewise goes without saying. But this heritage must not be allowed to stop with the past or with a public performance. It must be allowed to grow and function as a liberating force for our art and society and in turn be released for fuller and freer social participation. Folklore in its living, functional aspects is an integral part of life and a response to the total situation. And only by relating folk expression to the rest of life and to the philosophy and problems of a democratic society can a folk festival function as an integral part of modern America in search of its past and its future.

Canadian Folk Festival Telegraphs Greetings

Nellie McCoy, president of the Vancouver Folk Festival, wired the following congratulatory telegram to the Fifth Annual National Folk Festival to be held in this country:

"Greetings and warmest good wishes from the Vancouver Folk Festival to yours in Washington. We regret that we cannot be with you. A better understanding of each nation's folk songs, music and dances would mean a better relationship between nations.

"Be all along the way a glowing lamp—a torch of good will to all!"

Navajos Bring the 'Yei Be-Chai' And Other Dances to Folk Fete

Braves With Rattles Snap Off Tones With Yelp Like a Coyote's in Ceremonial Exercise for the Sick; Close With 'Blue-Bird Song.'

Ceremonials which have rarely been seen off their reservation will be presented at the festival by a group of young Navajos from the Santa Fe Indian School in New Mexico.

The "yei be-chai" dance, which is part of a nine-night ceremony for the sick, and the great fire dance will feature their colorful part of the program—other dances of which will be the skip dance, round dance, two-step dance and the feather dance.

The Navajo gift songs will also be presented by this group of braves. These songs may be sung at any time, but usually are sung during the summer at the door of a sick man or woman to whom the Indians have brought gifts. Bridles, belts, blankets, turquoise, meat or any other valuable may be left outside the hogan when the songs are finished.

The skip dance is done either in the spring or summer and is sometimes called the "squaw dance." The round dance is often performed for a sick person to take his mind from his illness—but usually is purely a social dance.

The feather dance is part of the Navajo fire ceremonial which lasts nine days and is always held for a sick person. According to Navajo custom, it is given in the middle of this ceremonial on the ninth night.

In the "yei be-chai" dance there is no drum accompaniment. The dancers sing and use rattles. At times, a tone is snapped off like a shrill yelp, as if suggested by the howling of the coyote. In the refrain of the song, the singer bursts out into the strange cry of the Yebichai—"O ho ho ho! E he he he!"

"Altogether, the 'yei be-chai' is tremendously wild and vital," an authority on Indian dances has written. It closes with the "blue-bird song" just at sunrise on the last morning.

With the Indian his dances are often his prayers. This, although with other factors, has accounted for the fact that the dances have often been carefully guarded and even today it is a rare privilege for anyone to be permitted to attend an all-night dance-ritual of any of the tribes.

The white man has not seen fit to retain dancing along with the music and other arts which mark his worship and has seldom made an attempt to understand the rich symbolism of the tribal art. Within recent years, when the dash and color and sheer beauty of the ceremonials have been the subject of study by appreciative scholars, the general reticence of the Indian in thus presenting the innermost thoughts of his people is being somewhat broken down.

The Navajos who come to the Festival will be under the sponsorship of the Indian Office. The Festival has official recognition from the Indian Office as a desirable medium of presenting the Indian arts in a truthful and authentic setting.

Keystone Fiddler Festival Feature

PENNSYLVANIA is sending one of its old-time fiddlers to participate in the National Folk Festival here.

Father of Blues Music To Sing Own Songs

W. C. Handy, the internationally known Negro composer who introduced the indigo hue to music and gave the Nation its first blues songs, will be presented at the festival.

He will sing some of his best known songs—"St. Louis Blues" "Memphis Blues" and "Beale Street Blues"—just as he wrote them and explain how he first caught the idea for turning primitive melodies and folk snatches into written music. He will accompany himself on the guitar.

The blues and the spirituals, according to Handy, are first cousins, "born out of group suffering," he says, "the spirituals give voice to the slave's song of a better world to come. The blues, also rising from a cauldron of pain and misery, are the expression of an individual singer, and bear the hope that although today is filled with unhappiness, tomorrow's sun will bring a new, happier day, right here on earth."

Nationality Dolls Will Be Feature of Illinois WPA National Folk Festival Exhibit

THIS GROUP OF nationality dolls was made by WPA workers on a project in Illinois. They are used by schools and libraries as aids to visual education, and will be one of the features of the special WPA exhibition of skills of the unemployed at Constitution Hall May 6, 7 and 8. The exhibition shows examples of work performed on non-construction projects administered by WPA Assistant Administrator Ellen S. Woodward.

America Richest Seed Bed of Folklore in the World

Miss Knott Founder of Folk Festival

Director of Plays Was One of First to Recognize Possibilities.

Initial Program Staged in Missouri City in 1934.

America is a big and varied land. Into it all nations have poured color and tradition. From its own interesting landscape have sprung up songs, dances and customs never yet presented in the movies nor discussed under the bright lights of Broadway. It is the largest and most fertile folklore seed-bed in the world.

Scattered students recognized this several years ago. As highways and ways of communication began to knit the Nation closer together folkways began to disappear—so rapidly, often, that there was danger they would be gone forever.

Then there was a counter movement. Just as there was a revival of interest in antique furniture and a hurrying to collect what had survived, there was an awakening of interest in folkways. "By our eagerness to accept the new are we not often giving up better than we receive in return?" students began to ask. There also was the question of waste. Why not preserve the good and build onto it?

Songs Recorded.

Universities sent men into the field to record the speech of different regions and to put regional songs on aluminum records. "Song catching" became a favorite intellectual hobby.

Sarah Gertrude Knott, who had seen what the Carolina Playmakers were doing to preserve and vitalize the folklore of the Carolina region, was intensely interested in the folk heritage of the Nation. As a director of plays, she recognized its natural and genuine worth, as opposed to the superficial and sophisticated. She knew that by being simple and genuine, true folkways had an appeal for everyone and that the country would lose much if they ceased to be a living force.

To preserve their color and vitality, she felt, was probably more essential even than putting them into books and records. In 1934, while head of the Dramatic League of St. Louis, she tried out her ideas by

Folk Specialist Of the Southwest

DR. V. A. TRAVIS, Director of State Teachers College, Tahlequah, Okla.; vice president of the National Folk Festival Association.

Three Executives Prominent in Folk Festival

PAUL GREEN, president.

GERTRUDE KNOTT, director.

M. J. PICKERING, manager.

founding the National Folk Festival, which was held first in that city.

A Centennial Feature.

The response was spontaneous and nation-wide. Paul Green, playwright from the University of North Carolina, accepted the presidency of the Festival. Maj. M. J. Pickering, who has an enviable record as a man able to stage big affairs and manage huge activities, became business manager and secretary.

In 1935 the Festival was held in Chattanooga and in 1936 it was staged in Dallas as a major attraction on the Texas Centennial program. Last year it was held in Chicago. This will be its first performance in the East.

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, director of the American Youth Commission, and Dr. Vaud A. Travis, of the Northeastern Teachers College, Tahlequah, Okla., are vice presidents. Other members of the executive committee are Bascom Lamar Lunsford, director of the Mountain Song and Dance Festival at Asheville, N. C.; Julian V. Boehm, of Atlanta; Charles F. Hatfield, St. Louis; Douglass M. Johnson, St. Louis; Dr. Thomas E. Jones, president of Fisk University, Nashville; George C. Korson, director of the Pennsylvania Folk Festival; James G. K. McClure, Farmers Federation, Asheville; Dr Louise Pound, University of Nebraska; Thomas Quinlan, jr., Cincinnati; Dr. Floyd W. Reeves, University of Chicago; Edgar Walsh, St. Louis; Frank N. Watson, Fred W. Weede, Asheville, and Maurice Weil, St. Louis.

Festival Sponsors.

Members of the national committee of the Festival are Martha Beckwith, Folklore Foundation, Vassar College; Mrs. Nettie H. Beauregard, archivist and curator, Missouri Historical Society; Cecilia Ray Berry, co-author, "Folk Songs of Old Vincennes," Chicago; B. A. Botkin, president Oklahoma Folklore Society; John Lee Brooks, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex.; Frank C. Brown, head of the Duke University English department; Elizabeth Burchenal, president American Folk Dance Society.

Arthur L. Campa, director of research, University of New Mexico; Kenneth M. Chapman, executive director, Laboratory of Anthropology, Santa Fe; William Dodd Chenery, Springfield, Ill.; Josiah Combs, Texas Christian University; Arthur Kyle Davis, University of Virginia; Frances Densmore, Smithsonian Institution; J. Frank Dobie, secretary of the Texas Folk-Lore Society; F. H. Douglas, curator of Indian arts, Denver Museum; Walter Pritchard Eaton, Yale University; Helen Hartness Flanders archivist, Vermont Folk Songs; May Gadd, director of the English Folk Dance Society of America.

Dr. Patrick Gainer, St. Louis University; Walter C. Garwick, recorder of folk expressions, Rye, N. Y.; William Cabell Greet, Columbia University; Lucy Lockwood Hazard, Mills College, California; George W. Hibbitt, Columbia University; Frank Ernest Hill, New York; Mary Wood Hinman, author and lecturer, Folk Activities, Chicago, Ill.; O. B. Jacobson, University of Oklahoma; George Pullen Jackson, Vanderbilt University; Charles S. Johnson, Fisk University; James Weldon Johnson, Fisk University; the Rev. Robt. S. Johnson, S. J., Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.; Elmer Kenyon, Theater Guild, New York; G. L. Kittredge, Harvard University; Frederick H. Koch, University of North Carolina; John Lair, Cincinnati; Elizabeth Conner Lindsay, dean, King-Smith Studio School, Washington; Romaine Lowdermilk, cowboy ballad singer, Rimrock, Ariz.

E. C. Mable, University of Iowa; Percy MacKaye, New York; W. Roy MacKenzie, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.; May Kennedy McCord, Springfield, Mo.; Armand C. Marts, acting president, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.; Chauncey O. Moore, chairman, Oklahoma Folk Festivals; Lucy Morgan, weaver, Penland, N. C.; Harcourt A. Morgan, chairman, TVA; Lester Raines, New Mexico Normal University, Las Vegas, N. Mex.; Vance Randolph, Pineville, Mo.; Otto E. Rayburn, editor, Arcadian Life, Sulphur Springs, Tex.; Leo B. Reagon, sea chantey singer, New London, Conn.; Ethel Rockwell, University of Wisconsin; Henry W. Shoemaker, president, Pennsylvania Folk-Lore Society, Altoona, Pa.; Lamar Stringfield, University of North Carolina; Stith Thompson, Indiana University; Clarence Cameron White, music division, National Recreation Association; Horace H. F. Jayne, director, The American Federation of Art; Gordon Wilson, Teachers College, Bowling Green, Ky.; Edmund Wuerpel, director, The School of Fine Arts, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

Folk Festival Program, Friday Afternoon, May 6, Constitution Hall, 2:15 P. M.

TOWN CRIER—Amos Emanuel Kubik, Provincetown, Mass.

INDIAN DANCES, MUSIC—Featuring the Kiowas.
By Kiowa Indian Tribe, Anardarkos, Oklahoma—Leader, Stephen Mopope.
Starting Song of the Dances: Stephen Mopope.
Slow War Dance, Kiowas Snake Dance, Song of the Braves: Group.
Flute Love Call: Belo Cozad.
Eagle Dance: Stephen Mopope.
Fast War Dance: Group.
Ceremony Deve Dance: Blackfeet Tribe, Montana.
Feather Dance (part of the fire ceremony): Navajos Tribe, New Mexico.
Corn Festival Cycle (universal with all tribes): Planting, Cultivating, Harvesting, Thanksgiving: Group, led by Princess Atalos, Chickasaw Tribe, Oklahoma.

Flute played by Chief Belo Cozad was made by him. It is the favorite instrument for love melodies. Different tribes make flutes with different scales, the oldest ones are similar to those used by the ancient Greeks.

Sponsored by the Office of Indian Affairs, Washington, D. C.

SPANISH AND MEXICAN DANCES.
By a Mexican group from Our Lady of Guadalupe Center, Kansas City, Mo.—General director, Miss Dorothy Gallagher; assistant director, Miss Agnes Donohoe.
Las Posadas: Procession; Breaking the Pinata.
Folk Songs: "Florecita Margarita," "Cielito Lindo," "El Rancho Grande."
Folk Dances: "La Zeta," "El Jarabe."

Las Posadas is a Mexican religious ceremony. At Our Lady of Guadalupe Center—and in other Spanish and Mexican settlements throughout the country. Nine nights before Christmas a candle-lighted procession following the Holy Pair, whose images are solemnly carried, weaves its way from door to door, seeking shelter for the Holy Pair who can find "no room in the Inn." Finally, it is explained that shelter is sought for the Virgin Mary and the door is thrown open. All are received with great rejoicing and a celebration of song and dance follows.

FOLK SONGS.
By Esther Eugenia Davis, Charleston, W. Va.
"Come All Ye Fair and Tender Maidens." "The Little Mohea."

Miss Davis, blind since youth, has carried in her heart the folk songs she learned as a child, handed down to her by her grandfathers, who were Civil War veterans. She is a graduate of Syracuse University and the Chicago Musical College.

SOUTHERN HIGHLANDER STRING MUSIC.
By a Tennessee mountain group—Leader, G. B. Tafferteller.
Banjo Tunes: "Tree Little Bird," "John Henry," by Ashley Moore, Tuckaleechee Cove, Townsend, Tenn.
Guitar Tunes: "Careless Love," by Harvey Oakley, Gatlinburg, Tenn.
Fiddle Tunes: "Crawdad Song," by Jim Trentham, Frog Town, Townsend, Tenn.
Song: "Up Old Smoky," by group.

Sponsored by the Highlander Folk School, Monteagle, Tenn.

TRADITIONAL HYMN TUNES.
By Kentucky Mountain Folk—Leader, Edithe Fitzpatrick James, Prestonburg, Ky.
Hymn Tunes: "A Twelve-Month More Had Rolled Around," "As I Travel This Wide World Over," "Oh, Turn Ye," "Attend, Young Friends."
Feet Washings: "When Jesus Christ Was Here Below." "When Mary, She Came."
Buryings: "Traveling to the Graveyard," "Wake Up, You Muse."
Funerals, a Year After Death: "My Body's Bound to Moulder in the Clay." "In the Dear Old Village Churchyard." "Been a Long Time Traveling."

Twenty years ago Edithe Fitzpatrick left her home in the hills to study music at Cincinnati Conservatory—and heard, for the first time, fine Gregorian music. She was struck with its similarity to the church music she had heard in the Kentucky mountains. She has spent a number of years tracing the peculiar mountain chants, comparing them to the original records of the old Gregorian chants.

SPIRITUALS, CAMP MEETING SONGS.

TRADITIONAL BALLADS, FIDDLE TUNES AND DANCES.
By United Gospel Chorus, Salisbury, Wicomico County, Maryland. Sponsored by R. A. Grigsby, president of Princess Anne College; L. B. Martin, County Agent, and W. A Hill, Musical Director Princess Anne College.
Swing Low Sweet Chariot.
What Are They Doing in Heaven?
Oh Rock, Don't Fall On Me.
Hallelujah! Hallelujah!
Traditional Ballads: "Old Smoky." "Merrie Golden Tree." "Death of Queen Jane." "Bonny Blue Eyes." "Green Daisies." "Doggett's Gap."
Square Dances (by a group from Soco Gap, Great Smoky Mountains, leader, Sam L. Green: string band music by Smoky Mountain Hot-Shots, leader, O. C. Suttles; Smither's String Band, leader, Arnold Cooper: "Grapevine Twist." "Ocean Wave." "Wagon Wheel." "Georgia Rang-Tang." "Dive-and-Shoot-the-Owl." "The Shoo-Fly Swing." "London Bridge."

Bascom Lunsford has recorded 360 ballads from his region for Columbia University. Some of them are indigenous to the Appalachians, many versions of those in the famous Child Collections.

Sponsored by the Asheville, N. C., Chamber of Commerce—Manager, Fred W. Weede.

Sponsored by the Asheville, N. C., Chamber of Commerce, Fred W. Weede, Manager.

Intermission.

COUNTRY DANCE.
By the girls and boys of Georgetown Playground in Washington, under the Department of Playgrounds of Washington—Director, Miss Sybil Baker; leader, Miss Maude Parker.

CANAL SONGS.
By Capt. Pearl Nye, Akron, Ohio, former captain of the canalboat Warren.
Songs: "The Roaring Canal." "The Old Skipper."

Mr. Nye is one of the few remaining canalmen who knew intimately the glory once found in the waterways which had so much to do with the development of Ohio. By long-hand he has written out his reminiscences of the old canal days, the songs, tales and adventures. With the publication of the book his greatest dream—having the canal lore preserved and handed down to posterity—will be realized.

Sponsored by Helen Waterhouse, of the Akron (Ohio) Beacon Journal.

NEGRO FOLK SONGS AND LINING RHYTHMS.
Folk Dances: "La Hota." "El Jarabe."
Hurston.
Songs: "Ah, Mobile," "Shack Rousing," "Cold, Rainy Day" (song from a sawmill camp), "Ever Been Down?" "John Henry" (spiking rhythm), "Sermon in the Negro Manner" (with chants).

Sponsored by Rollins College Folklore Group, Winter Park, Fla.

SEA CHANTEYS.
By Leo B. Reagan, of the Jib-Boom Club, New London, Conn., leader, and Capt. Dick Maitland, a before-the-mast sailor, Sailor's Snug Harbor, Staten Island, N. Y.
Chanteys. "Shenandoah." capstan chantey. This chanter is based on the early legend of a white trader who fell in love with the daughter of the famous Indian chief Shenandoah, and carried her away in his canoe.

"Santa Anna:" Capstan chantey.

Taken by the sailors from a Mexican War song to celebrate the victory of Gen. Zachary Taylor over Santa Anna, the sailors—in their version—making Santa Anna the hero.

"Roll the Cotton Down:" Long haul chantey.

This chantey, of Negro origin, was originally sung by those loading cotton aboard the river boats for shipment down the river. Often tired of servitude, the Negro made his escape from plantations by hiding aboard ships engaged in the cotton trade. Forced from his hiding place by hunger and worry, he was put to work. He sang the songs of his plantation to the rhythm of his work, the songs quickly picked up by the chanteymen and later, in varying versions, sung by the crews.

"Lowlands:" Pumping chantey.

Capt. Richard Maitland, of Sailors' Snug Harbor, Staten Island, N. Y., sang the chanteys on board many of the now forgotten sailing ships. More than 80 years of age, Cap'n Dick points with pride to his service during the late war, when his ship—carrying horses and mules—was torpedoed off the coast of France. Given but slight chance to survive the injuries he received, he returned to this country and, by sheer courage and determination, recovered

ANSON COWBOYS' CHRISTMAS BALL.
By a group of Texans from Anson and Stanford, the home of the Cowboys' Christmas Ball, made famous by Larry Chittenden's poem of the same name.
Ballad: "The Cowboys' Christmas Ball:" Leaders, Miss Leonora Barrett and C. W. Bartlett, Anson, Tex.
Dances: "Square Dance." "Heel and Toe Polka." "New Shoe Dance." "Grand March."

The Cowboys' Christmas Ball had been given for a number of years in Anson before Larry Chittenden immortalized it in 1885 with his famous poem. At that time Cross F. Charley, from the Cross F. Ranch, brought his bride to Anson and they led the grand march. The ball has been given nearly every Christmas since that first festivity. Those who give the performance here have danced it practically every Christmas of their lives.

Sponsored by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Abilene, Tex., and a committee of Texans resident in Washington—Chairman, Representative Clyde L. Garrett.

LUMBERJACK MUSIC, DANCES.
By the famous Michigan Lumberjacks—Adviser, E. C. Beck, Central State Teachers' College, Mount Pleasant, Mich.; manager, H. S. Babcock, Alma, Mich.
"Michigan Medley:" Group.
"Never Take the Horseshoe From the Door:" H. S. Babcock.
"Jack Haggerty:" Group.
"Wilson's Clog:" Perry Allen.
"On the Tittabawassee:" Leon May.
"Constitution Hornpipe:" Bob and Ernie Losey.
"Pop Goes the Weasel:" Harry Blackman.
"Pacific Quadrille, No. 2:" Group.
"McCloud's Reel:" Group.

These traditions are still alive in Michigan. Men who cut the pine and drove the Michigan rivers still foregather to play the old tunes, sing the old songs and dance the old dances.

Sponsored by the State of Michigan Tourist Bureau.

(Program Subject to Change Without Notice)

Tickets Now on Sale at The Washington Post—Afternoon: 50c, 75c, Boxes $1; Evening: 50c, 75c, $1, Boxes $2.

Members of Five American Indian Tribes to Perform

Bunyan Legends To Be Revived By Lumberjacks

Rice Lake City, Wis., Mayor Will Head Delegation.

Among the most distinctive folk groups that are truly American are the lumberjacks of the great North woods. With a vigor rarely equaled and never surpassed, the lumberjacks cleared the forests, managed log jams, made their own musical instruments when no others were handy and developed ballads as virile as the life they lived.

It is little wonder that their legendary hero, Paul Bunyan, should be the greatest "he-man" of all times. He had to be big and strong to match the big trees of the old Northwest and the big men who worked in them.

From Rice Lake City, Wis., a lumberjack group will come to the Festival, led by Mayor J. H. Wallis, who will himself tell the Paul Bunyan legends.

The presentation of this group will be arranged as "an evening in the bunkhouse." As unusual and folksy as the ballads sung and as fantastic as the Paul Bunyan legend will be the musical instruments used.

The Paul Bunyan harp, hollowed from a birch log and tuned like a guitar; the squeeze box accordion, brought in by the strong Norwegian influence; the Viking cello, evolved by the lumberjacks from the old Salmodikon of Scandinavia and the Irish bull fiddle, and the hardanger 8-stringed fiddle will be used.

When the Norwegians came into a lumber camp where there were no musical instruments they never gave up. They created the camp's Irish bull fiddle with wooden cracker boxes—or anything handy—as bases. Later, a finished Norwegian musician got hold of one of these queer contraptions, added a neck to it, put on a Norwegian decoration, doctored it up a little—and there was the Viking cello!

This part of the folk life of America is passing. There are fewer tall trees to be cut in dead of winter and mixed with ice jams for river floating. The machine age has caught up with the lumber industry. Mayor Wallis wonders, too, if men of today could endure the hardships the oldsters stood with lusty laughter.

Kiowa Indians Will Sing Native Songs in Tribal Regalia

OKLAHOMA will send a delegation of its celebrated Kiowa Indians in tribal dress to participate in the National Folk Festival.

Duquesne Group To Present Folk Music of Russia

South Slavonic and Russian folk music and arrangements from them will be presented at the Festival by the Tamburitza Orchestra of Duquesne University as an illustration of the manner in which the folk arts can be adapted to suit sophisticated tastes.

The tamburitza is one of the oldest musical instruments and, according to Matija L. Gouze, director of the orchestra, is the very oldest stringed instrument to be used by a Christian nation.

A. Lester Pierce, leader of the group, before joining the Duquesne University players at Pittsburgh, had organized a tamburitza orchestra in Texas among members of the Slavonic races found there and other musicians who had become attracted to the odd instrument.

Dances and songs native to Croatia, Slovenia, Serbia, Dalmatia, Bosnia, Russia, Ukraine and other south European countries will be presented by the group.

Braves, Maidens Take Part In Folk Festival

War Dances to Feature Their Part in Gala Program.

Braves and maidens from five Indian tribes will gather at the Festival for a twentieth century pow-wow that will include war dances, corn ceremonials and traditional flute love calls.

They will be a stellar attraction, appearing on all six of the Festival programs. Their part of the big show has been arranged in cooperation with the Office of Indian Affairs, and will provide a colorful cross-section of the Indian's culture in present-day America.

Blackfeet, Navajos, Chickasaws, Winnebagos, and Kiowas are coming. The Kiowas will open the Festival with Chief Belo Cozad as their leader. Cozad is a flute maker who can play the tomtoms with such rhythmic precision that the whole audience wishes to join in the dancing.

"Humming Bird Dance," "Shield Dance," "Buffalo Brave Dance," "Young Turkey Dance," "Kiowa Smoke Dance," "Fancy War Dance" and "Circle Dance" are but a few of the dances to which the braves will be called by the arresting music of a handmade, artistically decorated flute that is a prized legacy from one generation to the next. In embroidered buckskins and richly feathered headdresses the troupe will enact the ceremonial "Snake Dance" and "Gourd Dance."

Steve Mopope and Auchiah, who have been termed "the two bronze-skinned Nijinskys," will lead the "Shield Dance"—adding momentum and broader lines to the exhilarating dance figure.

It has been said that the Kiowas, who come from Anadarko, Okla., have held closer to their tribal traditions than any other Indian group. In addition to being expert dancers and musicians, they are noted for their accomplishments as artists.

President Commends National Folk Festival

In a letter which approved the National Folk Festival, President Franklin D. Roosevelt wrote to Paul Green:

"We in the United States are amazingly rich in the elements from which to weave a culture. We have the best of man's past on which to draw, brought to us by our native folk and folk from all parts of the world. In binding these elements into a national fabric of beauty and strength, let us keep the original fibers so intact that the fineness of each will show in the completed handiwork."

Vice President Of the N. F. F. A.

DR. HOMER P. RAINEY, vice president of the National Folk Festival Association.

Folk Festival Program, Friday Evening, May 6, Constitution Hall, 8:15 P. M.

TOWN CRIER—Amos Emanuel Kubik, Provincetown, Mass.

INDIAN DANCES, MUSIC—Featuring the Kiowas.
By Kiowa Indian Tribe, Anadarko, Oklahoma—Leader, Stephen Mopope.
Starting Song of the Dances: Stephen Mopope.

Slow War Dance, Kiowa Snake Dance, Song of the Braves: Group.
Flute Love Call: Belo Cozad.
Eagle Dance: Stephen Mopope.
Fast War Dance: Group.
Feather Dance (part of the fire ceremony): By Navajo Tribe, New Mexico.
Dove Dance: By Blackfeet Tribe, Montana.
Corn Festival Cycle (universal with all the tribes): Planting, Cultivating, Harvesting, Thanksgiving. Group led by Atalon, Chickasaw Tribe, Oklahoma.

The Kiowas are descendants of the fierce warrior tribe that has tenaciously kept its identity. This is a part of the group whose work—under the leadership of Prof. O. B. Jacobson, of the University of Oklahoma—has been exhibited in a number of places abroad, as well as in this country. Examples are on display in the Handicraft Exhibit in the lounge.

Sponsored by the Office of Indian Affairs, Washington, D. C.

SPANISH AND MEXICAN MUSIC, DANCES.
By a Mexican group from Our Lady of Guadalupe Center, Kansas City, Mo. Miss Dorothy Gallagher, General Director; Miss Agnes Donohue, Assistant Director.

Las Posadas [illegible]; Breaking the Pinata.
Folk Songs: "Florecita Margarita," "Olelito Lindo," "El Rancho Grande."
Folk Dances: "La Zota," "El Jarabe."

Las Posadas is a Mexican religious ceremony. At Our Lady of Guadalupe Center—and in other Spanish and Mexican settlements throughout the country. Nine nights before Christmas, a candle-lighted procession following the Holy Pair, whose images are solemnly carried, weaves its way from door to door, seeking shelter for the Holy Pair who can find "no room in the Inn." Finally, it is explained that shelter is sought for the Virgin Mary and the door is thrown open. All are received with great rejoicing and a celebration of song and dance follows.

FOLK SONGS.
By Esther Eupenia Dawn, Charleston, West Virginia.

"Hull's Victory," "Mary o' the Wild Moor."

The song "Hull's Victory," was inspired by the famous sea battle of 1812 off the lower coast of New Jersey, when Hull, as commander of the Constitution, with soldiers recruited from Annapolis, defeated and captured the British frigate Guerrier. New England sailors often sang this song and the tune and dance by the same name have been used in Maine and other sections in the Eastern part of the country for at least 50 years.

The autoharp used by Miss Davis was invented for people of limited musical knowledge in Germany in the early part of the nineteenth century. It consists of a zither with a system of bridges which, when pressed down, mute chords not suited to the melody.

SOUTHERN HIGHLANDER STRING MUSIC.
By a Tennessee Mountain Group, R. B. Tefferteller, Leader.

Banjo Tunes: "Free Little Bird," "John Henry," by Ashley Moore, Tuckaleechee Cove, Townsend, Tenn.
Guitar Tunes: "Careless Love," by Harvey Oakley, Gatlinburg, Tenn.
Fiddle Tunes: "Orawdad Song," by Jim Trentham, Proc Town, Townsend, Tenn.
Song: "Up Old Smoky," by Group.
Sponsored by Highlander Folk School.

Fiddle Tunes: "Billy in the Low Ground," "Bickett's Hornpipe," by W. R. Quillen, Florence, Ala.

(Sponsored by a group of Alabamans, resident in Washington, D. C.)

BALLADS, CIVIL WAR SONGS, FEUD SONGS, SPIRITUALS.
By the Editha Fitzpatrick James Group, Prestonburk, Kentucky.

Songs: "Pretty Polly," "Come All Ye Fair and Tender Ladies," "Cherry Tree Carol," "A Ladye Gay," "Come All You Tender Hearted," "Tak Hall's Confession," "Battle of the Ivy Narrows," "There'll Be No Sorrow There," "Oh, Death," "God's Gonna Set This World on Fire," "Lonesome Valley."

This unique musical organization, directed by Edith Fitzpatrick James, is made up of preachers, carpenters, farmers and timbermen of the Kentucky hills, to whom the traditional hymns have been handed down from generation to generation.

SPIRITUALS, CAMP MEETING SONGS.
By the St. Andrews Gospel Singers, Upper Hill, Somerset County, Maryland.

Spirituals and Songs: "Key to the Kingdom," "When God's Roll Is Called on High," "Lord, Let the Train Ride Away," "See the Sign of the Judgment."

These singers have had no direction or technical training, but sing in the original manner or spiritual idiom. Theirs is a natural gift of song, filled with the deep fervor of true religious experience and inseparable from the inherent rhythm sense of the Negro.

Sponsored by E. A. Grimsley, President of Princess Anne College; L. H. Martin, County Agent, and W. A. Hill, Musical Director, Princess Anne College.

TRADITIONAL BALLADS, FIDDLE TUNES AND DANCES.
By a Group from the Great Smoky and Blue Ridge Section of North Carolina, under the direction of Bascom Lamar Lunsford, "Minstrel of the Appalachians," assisted by Lamar Lunsford, Jr., and Mrs. Ruby Livingood Lunsford.

Traditional Ballads: "The Lass of Rock Royal," "My Home Is Across the Smoky Mountains," "The Demon Love," "Three Nights' Experience."
Square Dances (by a group from Soco Gap, Great Smoky Mountains, Sam L. Queen, Leader; String Band Music by Smoky Mountains Hot-Shots, G. C. Shuttles, Leader; Smithers' String Band, Arnold Cooper, Leader): "Grapevine Twist," "Ocean Wave," "Wagon Wheel," "Georgian Rang-Tang," "Dive and Shoot the Owl," "The Shoo-Fly Swing," "London Bridge."

Intermission.

COUNTRY DANCE.
By the girls and boys of the Georgetown Playground in Washington, under the Department of Playgrounds of Washington, Miss Sybil Baker, Director; Miss Maude Parker, Leader.

CANAL SONGS.
By Captain Pearl Nye, Akron, Ohio, former captain of the canal boat "Warren."

Songs: "I Am an Old Boatman," "The Old Canal."

Captain Nye knows most of the old songs sung on the canals, old English, Scotch and German songs, Negro spirituals and war songs, as well as those that reflect life along the canal in the early days of Ohio.

Sponsored by Helen Waterhouse of the Akron, Ohio, Beacon-Journal.

NEGRO SPIRITUALS AND WORK SONGS.
By a Florida Group, Zora Neale Hurston, Director.

Songs and Spirituals: "Can't You Line It?" (lining song), "Mule on de Mount" (lining rhythm), "Oh Lulu, Oh Gal" (spiking rhythm), "Cap'n, Keep a' Hollerin'" (lining rhythm), "Come Out Here, Less Shuck Dis Corn" (Alabama corn-shucking rhythm), "Dat Ole Black Gal" (lining rhythm), "When You Come Off de Island" (sea chantey from St. Simon's Island, Ga.).

Sponsored by Rollins College Folklore Group, Winter Park, Fla.

SEA CHANTEYS.
By Leo Reagan, of the Jib-Boom Club, New London, Conn., leader, and Capt. Dick Maitland a before-the-mast sailor, Sailors' Snug Harbor, Staten Island, N. Y.

Chanteys: "One More Day," Capstan Chantey.

This chantey was used aboard whaling ships and later on clipper ships. It was generally sung while heaving up the anchor for the last time before reaching the next port of call.

"Away Rio," Capstan Chantey.

Perhaps the most popular of the capstan chanteys, "Away Rio," was used while heaving up anchor, outward bound. It was also a popular shore song and adapted to "Sailor John's" use on shipboard.

"Homeward Bound," Capstan Chantey.

Used aboard whaling ships when upheaving anchor for the voyage home. It has been said that at no time on an entire voyage has the anchor come on deck with such speed as when "Homeward Bound" was the chantey.

ANSON COWBOYS' CHRISTMAS BALL.
By a group of Texans from Anson and Stamford, the home of the Cowboys' Christmas Ball, made famous by Larry Chittenden's poem by the same name.

Ballad: "The Cowboys' Christmas Ball," Miss Leonora Barrett and C. W. Bartlett, Anson, Texas, Leaders.
Dances: "Grand March," "Heel and Toe Polka," "New Shoe Dance," "Square Dance."

The Cowboys' Christmas Ball had been given for a number of years in Anson before Larry Chittenden immortalized it in 1885 with his famous poem. It has been held almost every Christmas since the first festivity and the people who will give the performance here have danced the ball practically every Christmas of their lives.

Sponsored by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Abilene, Tex., and a committee of Texans resident in Washington—Chairman, Representative Clyde L. Garrett.

LUMBERJACK MUSIC, DANCES.
By the Michigan Lumberjacks, E. C. Beck, Central State Teachers' College, Mt. Pleasant, Mich., Advisor; H. S. Babcock, Alma Michigan, Manager.

"Michigan Medley"—Group.
"Never Take the Horseshoe from the Door"—H. S. Babcock.
"Jack Haggerty"—Group.
"Wilson's Clog"—Perry Allen.
"On the Titibawassee"—Leon May.
"Constitution Hornpipe"—Bob and Ernie Losey.
"Pop Goes the Weasel"—Harry Blackman.
"Pacific Quadrille No. 2"—Group.
"McCloud's Reel"—Group.
Plans are under way in Michigan to restore the old lumber camps and bunkhouses where the songs were made.

Sponsored by the State of Michigan Tourist Bureau.

(Program Subject to Change Without Notice)

Tickets Now on Sale at The Washington Post—Afternoon: 50c, 75c, Boxes $1; Evening: 50c, 75c, $1, Boxes $2.

Colorful Adoption Ceremony of Blackfeet Featured

Tribe To Bring Unusual Dance To Folk Festival

Range People to Show How They Welcome Persons Into Their Tribe.

One of the most feared of the Indian tribes which roamed the Western plains—the Blackfeet—will be represented at the National Folk Festival by a colorful group from their reservation in Montana.

The Blackfeet, noted as buffalo hunters and fine horsemen, made life uneasy for other Western tribes, as well as for the white settlers. They were one of the first tribes of the Northwest to capture and use the horse and ranked with the Sioux as expert riders.

Their reservation is, for the most part, open range country, backed up against Glacier National Park. In recent years they have been good stock growers, although the drouth brought them many losses. Due to the tourist trade influence, they have kept up their crafts better than many of the Indian tribes. They are expert tanners and bead workers.

To day, the Blackfeet are convivial and have received many outsiders into their tribe. For this purpose they use a colorful adoption ceremony, which is on the program for presentation at the Festival. The sign language, which enabled them to trade with tribes they met on the plains—and which was used in development of a language for deaf mutes—will also be explained and presented.

Among the dances they will do are the owl dance, the ceremony dove dance, the war dance and the fast war dance. The owl dance is one of their specialties.

C. L. Graves, superintendent of the Blackfeet reservation, will be in charge of the Festival group which is being sponsored by the Indian Affairs Office.

Radio Contest Attracts Many

Among the "new material" uncovered by the Festival none has given Festival directors more to be proud of than the songs, dances and music brought to Frederick, Md., April 16 by competitors from Maryland, southern Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia.

Working in co-operation with a University of Maryland committee, Festival officials asked the aid of Radio Station WFMD in uncovering folk material. Several hundred participants gathered for the competition, which was managed by R. L. Longstreet, program director for WFMD.

Such an abundance of material was presented that final selections have not yet been completed. The following, and probably others, will appear: Maurice Smith and Sam Boyd, from Charleston, W. Va.; C. E. McClain, of the Maryland State Sanitarium, all with their string bands.

Mrs. David Finkey, of Chambersburg, Pa., known as "Aunt Sue," who is an excellent harmonica player and will appear with her nephew, C. M. Nonemaker, of Marlin, Pa., accompanying her on the guitar.

Bill Custer, of Hagerstown, Md., a buck and wing dancer who will be accompanied on the banjo by Earl Wright, of Nortonburg, W. Va., and the Behrens Sisters, of Carlisle, Pa., two young girls who will sing some traditional songs—among them "Kitty Wells," one of the oldest of ballads.

Folk Round Table At Morning Session

For the serious-minded folklore students and experts who attend the Festival, there will be a morning session—on May 7, at the Raleigh Hotel. Dr. Ben A. Botkin, of the University of Oklahoma, will preside.

Folk "discoveries" of the year, similarity and differences in ballads common to various parts of the country, the cultural implications of folksongs and customs, the manner in which folk crafts may be of benefit to those with whom they are native—these and other angles of the folk picture of America will be presented.

Blackfeet Reservation Sending Group for Festival

ONE OF THE most-feared tribes of yesteryear, the Blackfeet Indians, will engage in a kre peaceful pursuit when they appear in the National Folk Festival program.

Fiddler Heads Michigan Group

Lumberjacks from Michigan will be back on the Festival program this year, sponsored by the Michigan Tourist and Resort Association and presented with H. S. Babcock, of Almz, Mich., as manager, and E. C. Beck, of Central State Teachers College at Mount Pleasant, as adviser.

As a result of the first Festival, held in St. Louis in 1934, these lumberjacks were selected in a competition supervised by Constance Rourke and her committee. More than 100 members of this vanishing industry competed. A dozen were chosen and have appeared in three of the last four festivals.

While the Wisconsin lumberjacks show a strong Norwegian influence and will be featured on the program with many of their unusual musical instruments, the Michigan group is composed of singers and dancers.

Ballads, as a usual thing, are sung by a lone individual. Grouped in the bunkhouses of the Northwest, the lumberjacks adapted them to ensemble presentation and four of their nine numbers on the program will be songs in which all participate.

H. S. Babcock, outstanding fiddler of the group, will play "Never Take the Horseshoe From the Door." Perry Allen, dancer, will lead in the Wilson Clog."

Folk Festival Program, Saturday Afternoon, May 7, Constitution Hall, 2:15 P. M.

TOWN CRIER—Amos Emanuel Kubik, Provincetown, Mass.

INDIAN DANCES, MUSIC—Featuring the Blackfeet. *By Blackfeet Indian Tribe, Browning, Mont. —Leader, C. L. Graves.*

Owl Dance.
Ceremony Dove Dance.
Sign Language.
Adoption Ceremony.
War Dance.
Fast War Dance: By Kiowa Tribe, Oklahoma.
Feather Dance (part of the fire ceremony): Navajo Tribe, New Mexico.
Corn Festival Cycle (universal with all the tribes): Planting, Cultivating, Harvesting, Thanksgiving: Group led by Princess Atalos, Chickasaw Tribe, Oklahoma.

Sponsored by the Office of Indian Affairs, Washington, D. C.

SPANISH AND MEXICAN FOLK SONGS. *By Quartet from the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, N. M.—Leader, Arthur L. Campa.*

El Rancho.
San Marcial.
El Cielito Lindo.

MUSIC, BALLADS, DANCES. *By Group from Charlottesville and Greenwood, Va.—Jim Chisholm, Greenwood, Va.,*
Fiddle Tunes: "Irish Washer Woman," by the Band. "Haste to the Wedding," by Jim Chisholm.
Buck and Wing Dances: By Jim Chisholm, John Hughes, Harvey Napier, Joe Wood and J. A. Smith.
Ballads: "The Wife of Usher's Well," J. A. Smith: "Putman's Hill," Rosa Baltimore.
Square Dances: "Forward Four," "Cauliflower." "Ocean Wave," by Group.

ANTHRACITE MINERS' BALLADS, MUSIC. *By Anthracite Miners from the Pennsylvania Folk Festival, Bucknell University—Leader, George Korson, Director of the Pennsylvania Folk Festival.*

Fiddle Tunes: "Irish Woman," "Jackson's Welcome Home," by Dennis P. Coyle, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Ballads: "When the Breaker Starts Up Full Time," "The Old Miner's Refrain," "Me Johnny Mitchell Man," by Dan Walsh, Centralia, winner of ballad singing contest among the miners, Pennsylvania Folk Festival, 1937: "Down, Down, Down," by Bill Keating, author of the song.
Jig Dances: By Dennis P. Coyle, winner of the jig dancing contest among the miners, Pennsylvania Folk Festival, 1927.

The Pennsylvania anthracite miners have the unique interest of being workers in a modern industry, who have created their own folk songs. At the end of their day's work, "hunting dusky diamonds," they improvise their songs and sing away their troubles.

MUSIC ON THE BAMBOO PIPES. *By Members of the Piper's Guild, New York Branch, Under the Direction of Miss Jennie Cossitt, Union Settlement, New York City.*

Selections: "Baa, Baa, Black Sheep," duet (English); "Leezie Lindsay," duet (Scotch); "The Wearing of the Green," trio (Irish); "The Deaf Old Woman," quartet (American). Music arranged by Miss Cossitt.

The making and playing of the bamboo pipes is not a new art. On the Albanian hills in Sicily, Armenia, Russia, and in India, shepherds and goatherds have known and used them. The Pipers' Guild started in England and has spread to other countries.

BALLADS AND RUNNING SET FROM THE KENTUCKY MOUNTAINS. *By Group from John's Creek—Leader, Edith Fitzpatrick James, Prestonburg, Ky.*

Running Set: "Figure Eight." "Bird in the Cage." "The Basket."

Old running sets were originally danced at merry-makings in the British Isles, were transplanted and have been perpetuated in the Southern mountains.

Ballads: "The Old Man in the Woods." "Gentle Fair Ginny," by Pauline Ritchie: "Barbara Allen," by Harry Gaston, Berea College, Berea, Ky., and Kentucky Society of Washington.

GERMAN FOLK DANCES. *By Paul Dunsay Group, Chicago.*
The Windmiller Marflentanz, originally a ceremonial dance.
Sonnenwendtanz, a Solstice dance used in honor of the Virgin Mary.
Maienzeit Bannet Leid, Spring Dance, based on old folk song of Minnesinger twelfth century.

Music on the Recorder.

SINGING GAMES, MUSIC, DANCES. *By Tennessee Mountain Group—Leader, Fred W. Colby, Nashville, Tenn.*
Singing Games: "Jolly Miller," "Four-Leaf Clover," "Weevily Wheat."
Fiddle Tunes: "Eighth of January," "Cumberland Gap."
Bird Imitator.
Square Dances: "Cage the Bird." "Ladies to the Center," Chase the Rabbit. Chase the Squirrel."

The American play-party song is unique in the history of folk-song. In spite of the universality of dance-songs, there is nothing quite like the play-party to be found outside of America. The very name is American and distinctively American are the form and content of the songs.—Ben A. Botkin.

Intermission.

AGRICULTURAL SCENE IN LITHUANIA. *By Chicago Lithuanians, Vytautas P. Beliajus, Leader of the Lithuanian Folk Dance Group, Instructor for the Chicago Park District, Director.*
Sukitinis: Lithuanian national dance of twirls.
Lengves Kojos, "Light on the Feet."
Ar Tu Lina: "Do You Know?"

Music on the kankles, an ancient Lithuanian instrument used by the "Seers" to chant the saga of the Lithuanian folk. In the old days the Vaidyla, or Seer, wandered minstrel-like around and chanted the Lithuanian saga to the tune of the kankles. Mr. Shimjus, a Chicago Lithuanian, has carried on the old traditions.

The Dance of the Shepherds: A dance of Lithuanian pasture fields, by V. Beliajus and Wenetta Grybas.
Vestuvia: A gay wedding dance.

Sponsored by Lithuanian Youth Society, Chicago.

FOLK SONGS, MUSIC. *By a Group from Kentucky and Ohio.*

Selections: "Cackling Hen." "The Soldier and the Lady." "Ground Hog." "Arkansas Traveler," "New River," by the Coon Creek Girls from Kentucky; "Early, Early in the Spring," by Robert L. Day, of Cincinnati; "We Sat Beneath the Maple on the Hill," by grandchildren of Robert L. Day.

Sponsored by John Lair, of Radio Station WCKY, and the Ohio Valley Folk Festival.

SONGS OF OYSTER SHUCKERS AND CRAB PICKERS.
Selections: "Roll, Jordan, Roll." "Little David."

Sponsored by the Rock Creek Hall Packing Co., Mrs. Mayme A. Collins, Miss Louise DeGinther and Mrs. Anne Stanley Co-operating.

NEGRO FOLK SONGS, DANCES. *By Eva Jackson Page's Group from Paducah, Ky.*

Work Songs: "Alberta, Let Your Hair Hang Down." "Once I Knew a Section Boss."
Lining Hymns: "A Charge Have I to Keep." "That Awful Day Will Surely Come."
Spirituals: "We Are Climbing Jacob's Ladder." "Sweeping Through the Gates." "Swing Low Sweet Chariot."
The Cake Walk.

HYMNS. *By the Church of the Brethern (Dunkards) from Easton, Md., Under the Direction of Louise deGinther, With the Co-operation of Mrs. Mayme A. Collins.*
"Our God, Our Help in Ages Past."
"Behold a Stranger at the Door."

The notes in the book used are shaped. F sharp is written in the first space instead of in the high line as we now use the signature of the sharp. The music is written on three staves, the base on the lowest, then the soprano, then the tenor above the soprano. Shaped notes were not only used by the Dunkards but by many of the early religious groups.

MUSIC FROM MAINE. *By Eugene (Happy Gene) Hale Staples, Champion Old-Time Fiddler of Maine; His Daughter, Mrs. Wynnfred Staples Smith, and His Granddaughter, Mrs. Sybil Wynifred Waterhouse.*

Selections: "Beaux of Albany." "Opera Reel." "Come Haste to the Wedding," by Mr. Staples.

According to Mr. Staples, "Beaux of Albany" was called for by Governor George Clinton, the first Governor of New York, at his inauguration in 1777. He learned to play the fiddle 70 years ago.

"The Farmer's Boy." "Maid of the Mountain Brow," by Mrs. Smith.

"Maid of the Mountain Brow" is a very old song which Mrs. Smith learned from an old Maine lumberman when she was a child.

"Penobscot River Chantey," by Mr. Staples, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Waterhouse.

The song "Penobscot River Chantey" originated at Searsport, Maine, and has been sung by three generations of sea captains from that town.

Sponsored by Governor Barrows and his Council.

BALLADS WITH DULCIMER ACCOMPANIMENT. *By Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Greer, Baptist Orphanage of North Carolina, Thomasville, N. C.*

"Golden Willow Tree."
"Black Jack Davy."
"Barbara Allen."

The dulcimer, a very rare and ancient instrument used as accompaniment by Mrs. Greer, has three strings, two of which are tuned in unison, the third being tuned to a fifth below. The dulcimer has long been used as the accompaniment for the Old World survivals as well as for "ballets" in more worldly veins.

MORMON PIONEER MARCHING SONG AND HYMN. *By a Group of Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers under the direction of Frank Moss, President, Utah State Society of Washington; Mrs. W. H Wiley, President, Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, and D. Sterling Wheelwright, Chapel Director, L. D. S. Church, Washington.*

"Come, Come Ye Saints"—An adaptation of an old white spiritual.
"Come, Come Ye Saints,
But with joy wend your way,
Tho hard to you this journey may appear,
Grace shall be as your day."

In the journey over the plains trials were many, sometimes almost more than human strength could bear. It required skilled leadership as well as implicit faith. At Locas Creek, Iowa, the travelers were becoming discouraged. Brigham Young, feeling anxious, asked William Clayton to write a hymn to the saints to sing around the campfire to help them in their troubles. Clayton went to his wagon and in two hours returned with the hymn, "Come, Come, Ye Saints."

"These Pioneers"—A marching song used on the trek.
"For some must push and some must pull
As we go marching up the hill,
So merrily on the way we go
Until we reach the valley."

In 1857 a number of converts to the church came from Europe, chiefly from England. They assembled at Omaha and organized companies, placed their belongings in hand-carts, even some of the things they had brought from abroad, and "trekked" to what is now Salt Lake City. As they moved along they sang.

Virginia Reel.

The folk dance has always played an important part in the life of the members of the Mormon Church. Someone criticized Brigham Young for dancing and he said he had to do it, so many troubles came to him he just "loosed them a way with his toes." Notes by Mrs. W. H. Willey.

(Program Subject to Change Without Notice)

Tickets Now on Sale at The Washington Post—Afternoon: 50c, 75c, Boxes $1; Evening: 50c, 75c, $1, Boxes $2.

Games, Songs and Square Dances by Tennessee Group

Indian Exhibit Will Highlight Folk Festival

Display Will Feature Pottery and Paintings of Tribes.

One of the most select exhibits of Indian folkcraft ever presented in America will highlight the display of folk products arranged as an added Festival attraction.

It will consist of three divisions—a contemporary exhibit of Indian baskets with one of each type made on display; a pipestone display, of which there has never been one in Washington before; pottery by the two leading potters of the Indian tribes, and rugs.

Types of baskets shown will be: willow, grass, cornhusk, root, Alaskan feather, mush bowl, cane, honeysuckle, porcupine quill, birch bark, split, double, Papago, Pima and Hopi.

Only a perfect basket of each pattern will be shown, since the display will be on a quality rather than a quantity basis. Only a few rugs will be shown, and but three pieces of pottery.

The three pots, however, will be by the two outstanding potters of the Nation—Marie Martinez, of the Pueblo Tribe in New Mexico, and Nampeyo, famous Hopi potter who lives on the "first mesa" in Arizona.

Nampeyo, an ancient squaw who has grown so blind her daughter now mixes her colors, for many years has provided one of the chief sources of income for her village—all money from her pottery sales going into the communal treasury, in accordance with traditional Indian custom. Only one Nampeyo piece will be shown, the Indian office believing that to show others would be to "gild a lily that was already perfect."

Marie, who was acclaimed as the outstanding American Indian for 1936, is assisted in her work by her artist husband, Julian Martinez. Julian designs the Martinez pottery pieces and Marie executes them. They live at San Ildefonso Pueblo, near Santa Fe. One pot by Marie and one by them both will be in the display.

The exhibit was selected by Miss C. Helbing, associate supervisor of home economics for the Indian office, and will be shown through the co-operation of G. C. Dickens, chief of exhibits for the Interior Department.

Michigan Lumberjacks Tune Up for Festival

MICHIGAN'S lumberjack singers take time out from swinging the axe to prepare for singing role in National Folk Festival.

Tennesseeans Bring Old Steps To Folk Fete

They Will Do Square Dances, Running Sets, Singing Games Here.

"Ladies bow, and gents duck under;
Hold your holts, and swing like thunder."

That, folks, is part of a dance pattern they swing by in Tennessee. No jazz band is needed. Hand-clapping will do if the feet know the running step.

Sixteen dancing couples will come from that State to participate in the Festival.

Fred W. Colby, State executive officer of the AAA, who has been connected with the Agricultural Extension Service of Tennessee for many years, and knows the folk material of the State from "a to izzard," will be in charge of the group and also will contribute some of the Festival's choice ballad singing.

For three years the authentic singing games, running sets, square dances and ballad music of the Tennessee group have added to the folk festivities—and given Colby a chance to compare square dance steps with teams from other parts of the Nation.

"My conclusion is that each section has different square dance steps and arrangements, but that all of us are right. Even in different parts of Tennessee the sets are different," he said in Washington yesterday.

Colby enjoys singing Anglo-Saxon and Irish ballads, and accompanying himself on the fiddle or banjo.

"The Eighth of January," based on experiences of Andrew Jackson's soldiers at New Orleans; "Casey Jones," the song about an engineer whose widow still lives in the State, and "Shoot the Buffalo" he mentions among tunes indigenous to Tennessee soil.

Hunters who settled the State had first to clear the canebrakes of Buffalo. "Shoot the Buffalo" became both a song and a dance," he said.

The Anglo-Saxon heritage of words of the song are evident, although they were put together centuries after some of the ballads still alive in Tennessee were written. For instance:

"Right hand your pardner. Away we'll go.
Ramble in the canebrake. Shoot the buffalo."

There are hundreds of verses to the song, of course, as to most folk songs—and almost every time a dance is given a new one is added. Steps of the "Shoot the Buffalo" weave an intricate pattern. The step is a running one, which is found mostly in Kentucky and Tennessee. A running set, Colby explained, can be done just as well without music as with it.

Among other games and square dances specialized in by the Tennessee group include: "Chase the Rabbit," "Lady 'Round the Lady," "Old Betsy Liner," "Ocean Wave," "Jolly Miller and "Skip to Ma Lou."

Folk Festival Program, Saturday Evening, May 7, Constitution Hall. 8:15 P. M.

TOWN CRIER.—Amos Emanuel Kubik, Provincetown, Mass.

INDIAN DANCES, MUSIC.—Featuring the Blackfeet. *By Blackfeet Indians, Browning, Montana; C. L. Graves, Superintendent, Blackfeet Reservation, in charge.*

Owl Dance.
Ceremony Dove Dance.
Sign Language.
Adoption Ceremony.
War Dance. By Blackfeet Tribe, Montana.
Fast War Dance. By Kiowa Indians, Oklahoma.
Feather Dance (of the fire ceremony): By Navajo Tribe, New Mexico.
Fish War Dance: Kiowa Tribe, Oklahoma.
Corn Festival Cycle (universal with all the tribes): Planting, Cultivating, Harvesting, Thanksgiving: Group, led by Princess Atalon, Chickasaw Tribe, Oklahoma.

Sponsored by the Office of Indian Affairs, Washington, D. C.

SPANISH AND MEXICAN FOLK SONGS.

By a quartet from the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, N. M., Arthur L. Campa, Leader.

Songs: "Adelita," "La Indita," "La Cucaracha."

MUSIC, BALLADS AND DANCES.

By Groups from Charlottesville and Greenwood, Va.—Jim Chisholm, Greenwood, Va., Leader.

Fiddle Tunes: "Mississippi Sawyer," by the band; "A Grand Time at Our House," by Jim Chisholm.
Buck and Wing Dances: By J. A. Chisholm, John Hughes, Harvey Napier, Joe Wood, Roy Chisholm.
Ballads: "Lady Margaret," by J. A. Smith.
Square Dances: "Forward Four," "Cauliflower," "Ocean Wave," by the Group.

ANTHRACITE MINERS. BALLADS and MUSIC.

By Anthracite Miners from the Pennsylvania Folk Festival, Bucknell University, George Korson, Director of the Pennsylvania Folk Festival, Leader.

Fiddle Tunes: "Irish Woman," "Jackson's Welcome Home," by Dennis P. Coyle.
Ballads: "When the Breaker Starts Up Full Time," "The Old Miner's Refrain," "Me Johnny Mitchell Mann," by Dan Walsh, Centralia, winner of the Ballad-Singing Contest among miners at the 1937 Pennsylvania Folk Festival.
"Down, Down, Down," by Bill Keating.
Jig Dances: By Dennis P. Coyle, winner of Jig Dance Contest at the 1937 Pennsylvania Folk Festival.

The Pennsylvania Miners are unique, in that they are workers in a modern industry who have created their own folk songs.

MUSIC ON THE BAMBOO PIPES.

By members of the Piper's Guild, New York Branch, under the direction of Miss Jennie Cosatt, Union Settlement, New York City

Selections: "All the Ducks," quartet (Dutch); "Gli Scarriolanti," duet (Italian); "Cradle Song," trio (German); "Arroz con Leche," quartet (Puerto Rican).

The policy of the Piper's Guild is to keep the manufacture and playing of these instruments on as simple and as economic a plane as possible. Bamboo, which one buys for a few cents, a cork and tools purchased in the "Five and Ten" are sufficient to equip one for the venture.

BALLADS AND RUNNING SET FROM KENTUCKY MOUNTAINS.

By a group from John's Creek, Kentucky, Edith Fitzpatrick James, Leader.

Running Set: "Figure Eight," "Bird in the Cage," "The Basket."

Old Running Sets were originally danced at merry-makings in the British Isles, were transplanted to this country and have been perpetuated in the Southern Mountain Districts.

Ballads: "The Cuckoo," "The Little Devils," by Pauline Ritchie, Viper, Kentucky. (Sponsored by Miss May Stone, Hindman Settlement School, Hindman, Kentucky); "Barbara Allen," by Harry Gaston, Berea College; sponsored by Bera College and the Kentucky Society of Washington; "The Indian's Prisoner," by Miss Mary Newcomb, Louisville, Ky.

SINGING GAMES, MUSIC, DANCES.

By Tennessee Mountain Group, Fred W. Colby, Nashville, Leader.

Singing Games: "Shoot the Buffalo," "Straight Through the Door," "Paw Paw Patch," "Old Betsy Liner."
Fiddle Tunes: "Eighth of January," "Cumberland Gap."
Bird Imitator.
Square Dances: "The Buffalo Leap," "Ladies Bow, Gents Know How," "Do Si Do."

The world's children have perpetuated the traditions of one of the chief divisions of folk song—the old singing games. Children of today sing the infectious tunes and weave the same patterns that long ago set young toes tripping in Old World Scenes.

Intermission.

FESTIVAL SCENE IN LITHUANIA.

By a group of Chicago Lithuanians, Vytautas F. Beliajus, Leader of the Lithuanian Folk Dance Group, Instructor for the Chicago Park District. Director.

Suktinis, Lithuanian national dance of twirls.
Lithuanian Quadrille, music on the Kankles, ancient Lithuanian instrument, used by the seers to chant ancient sagas.
Monticnis Sengalnels.
Druku, dance of Southern Lithuania.
Mortu Miego, "I Want to Sleep."

Sponsored by the Lithuanian Youth Society, Chicago.

FOLK SONGS AND MUSIC.

By a group from Kentucky and Ohio.

Selections: "Cackling Hen," "The Soldier and the Lady," "Ground Hog," "Arkansas Traveler," by the Coon Creek Girls from Kentucky. "Early, Early in the Morning," by Robert L. Day of Cincinnati. "We Sat Beneath the Maple on the Hill," "New River Train," by grandchildren of Robert L. Day, Cincinnati.

Sponsored by John Lair of Radio Station WCKY and the Ohio Valley Folk Festival.

SONGS OF OYSTER SHUCKERS AND CRAB PICKERS.

Selections: "Certainly, Lord," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot."

Sponsored by the Rock Hall Packing Company, Mrs. Mayme A. Collins, Miss Louise deGinther and Mrs. Anne Stanley, co-operating.

NEGRO SPIRITUALS, WORK SONGS AND LINING HYMNS.

By the Eva Jackson Pope Group, Paducah, Kentucky.

Work Songs: "John Henry," "Rapping on the Rail."
Lining Hymn: "Father, I Stretch My Hands to Thee."
Spirituals: "If I Had My Ticket, Lord," "Train's A-Comin'," "Tell Ole Pharoah," "Steal Away."
The Cake Walk.

At the height of its popularity in the 1890's, the Cake Walk was considered strictly a Negro dance. Its patterns now are traced to those of white dancers on earlier dance floors of Parisian and European cities.

MUSIC FROM MAINE.

By Eugene (Happy Gene) Hale Staples, champion old-time fiddler of Maine; his daughter, Mrs. Wynifred Staples Smith, and his granddaughter, Mrs. Sybil Wynifred Waterhouse.

"Road to Zircon."
In the early days, Indians came from hundreds of miles away to partake of the health-giving water at Zircon Springs, Maine. "The Road to Zircon," fiddle tune and dance, came into being in the 60's. Both are still popular in Maine.
"Portland Fancy."
"The Enterprise and Boxer."
"McCloud's Reel," an old Irish tune, seems to have been re-christened "The Enterprise and Boxer" sometime during the War of 1812. The British ship "Boxer" and the American ship "Enterprise" fought an important battle off the coast of Maine near Monhegan Island.
"The Sons of Liberty."
This was a sailor's song, sung by the people of Maine during the War of 1812, originating on the coast near where the "Boxer" and "Enterprise" battle took place.
"Lovely Lou."
Maine sailor song of the early days.
"The Old Red Cradle."

Sponsored by Governor Barrows of Maine and his Council.

BALLADS WITH DULCIMER ACCOMPANIMENT.

By Dr. and Mrs. I. G Greer, Baptist Orphanage of North Carolina Thomasville, N. C.

Folk Songs: "Single Gal," "Common Bill," "Sourwood Mountain."

The tunes of these folk songs are the mountain fiddle tunes to which the mountain people of other days danced the Virginia Reel and square dances.

HYMNS.

By the Church of the Brethren (Dunkards) from Easton, Md., under the direction of Louise deGinther and with the co-operation of Mrs. Mayme A. Collins Eastern Shore, Md.

Selections: "Again the Lord of Life and Light," "Our God, Our Help, in Ages Past."

MORMON PIONEER MARCHING SONG, HYMN, DANCING.

By a Group of Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, Under the Direction of Frank E. Moss, President, Utah State Society of Washington; Mrs. W. H. Willey, President, Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, and D. Sterling Wheelwright, Chapel Director, L. D. S. Church, Washington.

"Come, Come Ye Saints:" Based on a white Spiritual.
"Come, Come Ye Saints
No toil nor labor fear
But with joy wend your way
Tho hard to you this journey may appear
Grace shall be as your day."
"These Pioneers:" A marching song used on the Trek.
"For some must push and some must pull
As we go marching up the hill,
So merrily on the way we go
Until we reach the valley."
"Virginia Reel:" The folk dance has always played an important part in the life of the members of the Mormon Church.

Someone criticised Brigham Young for dancing and he said he had to do it, so many troubles came to him he "just tossed they away with his toes."

In the journey over the plains trials were many, sometimes almost more than human strength could bear. It required skilled leadership as well as implicit faith. At Locas Creek, Iowa, in 1847, the travelers were becoming discouraged. Brigham Young feeling anxious, asked William Clayton to write a Hymn, to the Saints to sing around the camp fire, to buoy them and to help them forget their troubles. Clayton went to his wagon and in two hours returned with the hymn, "Come, Come Ye Saints" (All Is Well, All Is Well). Notes by Mrs. W. H. Willey.

(Program Subject to Change Without Notice)

Tickets Now on Sale at The Washington Post—Afternoon: 50c, 75c, Boxes $1; Evening: 50c, 75c, $1, Boxes $2.

Hymns and Rhythms Led by Zora Hurston.

Lining hymns, rhythms, and Negro spirituals will be presented at the Festival by a Florida group sponsored by Rollins College and directed by Zora Neale Hurston, well-known folklorist.

On this unusual program will be "Can You Line It?" a lining song; "Mule on de Mount," a lining rhythm; "O Lula, O Gal," a spiking rhythm; "Come Out Here and Let's Shuck Corn," a work song, and "When You Come Off de Island," a Negro sea chantey from St. Simons Island, Ga.

Zora Neale Hurston's home is in Maitland, Fla. When she received her master's degree from Columbia University, her thesis was on Negro folklore. She is the author of "Jonah's Gourd Vine," "Their Eyes Were Watching," and "Mules and Men." The last is a folklore collection.

Louisiana Contributes Picturesque Acadian Folklore

Songs of Acadia To Be Reborn At Folk Festival

Costumes of Evangeline Era Will Be Worn by Singers.

A romantic page in American history will be brought to life in Washington at the National Folk Festival by Acadians from Louisiana, who will sing the songs and dance the dances Evangeline knew when she came to the bayou country in 1756.

Dressed in colorful costumes of the Evangeline period, the musicians and dancers will present the story of the French Acadia of America and show how the same traditions exert themselves in the life of the State today.

The group will be sponsored by Representative Robert L. Mouton, whose French sayings are well known in Washington and who is himself an Acadian. Among its members will be Mrs. Rodolph Mouton Roy, sr., a sister of the Congressman; Miss Alice Voorhies, supervisor of music in school of the Lafayette Parish; Miss Beulah Butcher, assistant supervisor; Wade Bernard, jr., of St. Martinsville, site of the famed Evangeline Oak; Miss L. Mallet, of New Orleans, and a group from one of the Lafayette Parish Schools which has been widely praised for its interpretation of the French folk dances and songs.

Typical Farm Music.

For the dances popular in the Acadian country a century ago, it was customary for the gentleman to engage his partner a year in advance. Lances, squares, quadrille, polka, "valse a deux temps," schottische and "jillilling" were the dances in vogue at that time.

Attracting special attention will be the "les p'tit fers"—the triangle which is typical of the form of music at an Acadian "fedo-do," the dance still staged in many rural areas.

Music for the dances and songs will be furnished by accordions, violins and guitars. The last-named instrument the Acadians adopted from the Spaniards who inhabited Louisiana before they did.

The first party of French exiles, driven from Nova Scotia by the British, arrived in New Orleans early in the autumn of 1756. The story of their exile aroused sympathy among the Louisianians and they were permitted to choose lands along the Mississippi River and provided with farm implements, seeds and provisions.

Suffered Hardships.

Following the treaty of Aix-la-Chapelle, in 1763, large numbers of their people streamed into the State. They found rich soil, a delightful climate and plentiful opportunities for farming and home-making. But it was a pioneer country and, although dotted by moss-draped oaks and made picturesque by the deep bayous, there were pioneer hardships to endure.

Irish Group Presents 'The Four-Hand Reel'

For the purpose of contrast and comparison, an American Irish group whose members were born in Ireland is being presented at the Festival. Songs and dances by this group can be compared to many variations which have been given some of them in this country.

The Irish accordion and the fiddle will be used for musical accompaniment. The group will be sponsored by the United Irish Club of Washington, of which Joseph Carney is president.

"The Four-Hand Reel" will be danced by four girls, with Hannah McCarthy as leader. "The Days of the Kerry Set" will be sung as an introduction to the Kerry set dance, for which James Madden will be leader. Other sets danced may be the Mayo and the Clare. Although most of the counties of Ireland have their own sets, those of Kerry, Mayo and Clare are best known and the most generally used.

Fiddlers for the Irish will be Timothy Morley, Thomas Griffith and Eddie Cuttle. Accordion players will be Frank Gowan and John Hanlon.

Featured in 'Las Posados'

KANSAS CITY is sending one of her famous Meican guitarists to participate in the National Folk Festival program.

Dulcimer Accompanies Ballad Singer

Down in Thomasville, N. C., Dr. and Mrs. I. G. Greer are tuning up an ancient musical instrument known as the dulcimer and running over the words of some 400 mountain ballads.

They will appear at the Festival to offer the double attraction of dulcimer playing and ballad singing—with perhaps a few mountain stories thrown in.

Dr. Greer, a native of the Appalachians, has been trudging the trails of the western part of his State for more than 20 years, pursuing the elusive folklore of the mountains. Long before the intelligentsia began to collect ballads much as if it were antique furniture, he was acquainted with tunes and words of songs that had been handed down from generation to generation.

He collected them because he loved to sing them, while his wife accompanied him on the quaint three-stringed dulcimer—a gentle-toned instrument mentioned in the Bible.

The dulcimer, which many modern day Americans have never seen, is to be found in many varied sections of the Nation—in the mountains of Tennessee, Kentucky and the Carolinas; in the Ozarks, in the Michigan lumber camps and in the Pennsylvania mining regions.

Two of its three strings are tuned in unison, and the third tuned a fifth lower. Seventeen frets, under the first or melody string, give a range of two octaves and a half. Its tone is thin, but its droning effect is well suited to the melancholy "lonesome ballads." The simple accompaniment it provides permits a good idea of how the ballads sounded in the far-off days of their origin and does not allow much chance for the accompanist to "drown out the singer."

New England Fiddler On Festival Program

New England's contribution to the folk texture of American life will be presented at the Festival by Eugene H. (Happy Gene) Staples, his daughter and his granddaughter. Their appearance will be sponsored by Gov. Barrows of Maine and his Council.

Staples, whose home is in Dixfield, Me., is the champion old fiddler of his State. Some of the tunes he will play he learned 70 years ago.

Among them will be "Beaux of Albany," which George Clinton asked to be played at his inauguration for Governor of New York in 1777; "Opera Reel" and "Come, Haste to the Wedding."

Folk Festival Program, Sunday Afternoon, May 8, Constitution Hall, 2:15 P. M.

TOWN CRIER—Amos Emanuel Kubik, Provincetown, Mass.

INDIAN DANCES, MUSIC—Featuring the Navajos. *By Navajo Indian Tribe, Santa Fe Indian School, Santa Fe, New Mexico. Leader, Ambrose Ronas.*

Navajo Gift Song: This song is used outside the hogan in the morning. The gifts may be bridles, belts, blankets, turquoise, horses, cattle, meat, et cetera.
Skip Dance: A dance held in spring or summer, sometimes called a "squaw dance."
Round Dance: Is sometimes done for a sick person, but is usually a social dance.
Two-Step Dance: A social dance.
Feather Dance: The "Feather Dance" is given in the middle of the fire ceremony on the last night.
Yei-be-chai Dance: A nine-night ceremony for the sick performed at the door of the hogan. The ceremony closes with the "Bluebird Song" just at sunrise.
Buffalo Dance: Chief Yellow Thunder, Winnebago.
Eagle Dance: Stephen Mopope, Kiowa, Okla.
War Dance: Blackfeet Tribe, Montana.
Fire Dance.
Corn Festival Cycle (universal with all the tribes): Planting, Cultivating, Harvesting, Thanksgiving: Group led by Ataloa, Chickasaw Tribe, Oklahoma.

Sponsored by the Office of Indian Affairs, Washington, D. C.

ACADIAN FOLK SONGS, MUSIC, DANCING.

By Miss Beulah Butcher, Lafayette, Supervisor of Music, Lafayette Parish; Wade Bernard, jr., St. Martinsville; Miss L. Mallett, New Orleans, and Group from Parish School, Lafayette—Leader, Mrs. Rodolph Mouton Roy, sr., of Lafayette, La.

Lancier Acadien.
Folk Songs.

Along the winding bayous in the Teche Country in Louisiana live the Acadians, who, banished from Nova Scotia, reached New Orleans in 1756. Living rather to themselves, they have kept alive the folk songs, music and dances which their pioneer forefathers brought from Canada. Many of their songs originated in France.

Sponsored by Representative Robert L. Mouton, of Lafayette.

FRENCH SONGS FROM OLD VINCENNES.

By Mrs. JoSephine Theriaque Causy, of Vincennes.

Mon pere n'ayait Bllc que moi.

Many of the French Folk Songs found in Vincennes now were brought by French pioneers who, in 1702, reached the banks of Quebec, led by Juchereau de St. Denis and Father Marmet, who established the old trading post.

BALLADS AND MUSIC FROM THE OZARKS.

Ozarks—Leader, Mrs. May Kennedy McCord. By a group from Missouri and Arkansas—Leaders, Mrs. May Kennedy McCord, of Springfield, and Mrs. Mabel Mueller, of Rolla.

Ballads: "Bissell Mossell" by Mrs. May Kennedy McCord; "The House Carpenter," "Jessie James," by David Rice, Lamar.
Fiddle Tunes: "Marmaduke Hornpipe," by Al Wilhoit, Springfield; "Wagner Mix-up," by Harry Kirsen, James and John Wood, St. James.
Old Religious Hymns: By the Tom Brown Singers and Mrs. Ida Eastburn, Springfield, Mo.
Dulcimer Tunes: By A. E. Stroud, Stroud's Springs, Bentonville, Ark.

Missouri Group sponsored by Representative Dewey Short, the Chamber of Commerce of St. James, Mo., and various other civic organizations in Southwest Missouri. Arkansas sponsored by the Bentonville Chamber of Commerce.

BALLADS.

Selections: "Pretty Polly," "The War Is Raging, Poor Johnnie," by Pete Steele, London, Ky.
"Lowlands Low," by Mrs. Lizzie Sherman Sturgis, Phoenix, N. Y.
Fiddle Tunes: "Wagoner" by Jimmie Powers, Indianapolis, Ind.

Sponsor for Pete Steele, employes of the Champion Paper and Fibre Company, Hamilton, Ohio.

AN EVENING IN THE BUNKHOUSE.

By group of lumberjacks from Rice Lake, Wisconsin—Leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rindlisbacher. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, University of Wisconsin, co-operating.

"Fred Sargents Shanty S.... —Group.
"Peg-leg Jigg"—Earl Schwarztrauber. With music on cigar box fiddle; Paul Bunyan harp and squeeze box accordion.

The tone chamber of the cigar box fiddle is made from a cigar box, the neck from a broom stick.

The Paul Bunyan harp was made by Lumberjack John Mather. The tone chamber is a hollowed birch log. It is toned like a guitar.

The Squeeze Box Piccolo Accordion is the type that belongs to the Alpine region of Europe. It was brought into the region by Norwegians.

Paul Bunyan Legends: By Dr. J. H. Wallis, Mayor of Rice Lake.
Stag Dance: "Blue Ox Waltz," Ray Caulkins and Earl Schwarztrauber, To the accompaniment of Piccolo Accordions and Broom Stick.
"River in the Pines:" By Frank Uchytil, Accordion and Viking 'cello accompaniment.
Saeterlenten's Sondag: By Ivah Rindlisbacher, Viking 'cello accompaniment.

The Viking 'cello evolved from the old Norwegian Salmodikon and Irish Bull Fiddle. When the Norwegians came into the Wisconsin lumber camps they created from cracker boxes, broom sticks or anything available, crudely made musical instruments, among them the Salmodikon, fashioned after their national instrument, which was played flat on the table, using a violin bow. Later this instrument was mounted and held in an upright position. A movable fret of wood was substituted for the finger to move along the string for sound production. Thus came into being the "Camp Irish Bull Fiddle." Later a famous Norwegian violin maker in Wisconsin improved it, added a sound base, as in the violin, mounted it on a long neck supported at the base by two prongs to give the Viking effect, decorated it with an ancient Norwegian symbol, and christened it the "Viking 'Cello." Ivah Rindlisbacher.

"Devil's Dance:" By Otto Rindlisbacher, Hardanger fiddle.
"The Passing Away of the Lumberjack:" By Earl Schwarztrabber.
"The Herdgirl's Sunday:" By Ivan Rindlisbacher, Viking 'cello solo, piano-accordion accompaniment.
"The Ripple Brook:" By Otto Rindlisbacher, Hardanger 8-string Norwegian Fiddle.

The Camp Drum is made by stretching buck skin across a hollowed out log.

Sponsors, Indian Head Association, Rice Lake.

Intermission.

ARRANGED FOLK MUSIC.

By the Slavonic Tamburitza Orchestra, Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania—Leader, A. Lester Pierce, director; Matija L. Gouze.

Dalmatinski Sajkas: (Dalmation Boat Song) a concert arrangement of several Dalmatian sea chanteys.
Zikino Kolo: (A Circle Dance.) Probably originated in the Fifteenth Century during the rule of the Turks in these provinces.
Ne Plac Mala: (A Lullaby.) Serbia Sixteenth Century. It was sung and played by wandering musicians.
Setjanclea Kolo: (Peasant Kolo.)
Kje Se Moje Rosica: "Where Are My Roses." Slovanian. Simple little flower song sung by little children for the past two centuries.
Croatian Folk Songs: (A Medley.) Andanta—Evening Chant of a Shepherd.
Tko Je Sree U Te Dirmo?—"Why Is Your Heart So Sad?" Song of the lonely young shepherd.
Valse—Sometimes called "The Maiden Waltzes."
Ne Te Mislim—(An old love song.)

Great European composers, including Brahms, Liszt, Strauss and Tschaikovsky, have called upon these fundamental themes in making some of their greatest compositions.
A. Lester Pierce.

FOLK SONGS, MUSIC, DANCES.
By bands, fiddlers and banjo pickers from Texas, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania and South Carolina

Folk Music: "Turkey in the Straw," "Pop Goes the Weasel," by Pioneer String Band, Commerce, Tex., N. C. Anders, Director.
Fiddle Tunes: "Cacklin' Hen," by John Weaver, Landrum, S. C.
Folk Song: "Casey Jones," by George Hartel, Philadelphia.
Folk Music: "Arkansas Traveler," by Ed Smithers' Band, Norwood, Ohio.
Fiddle and Banjo Tunes: "Banjo Polka," "Soldier's Joy," by W. R. Smith and son, Billy, both of Chicago.

Sponsors for Commerce, Texas Group "On to Washington," Citizens Committee of Commerce.

Sponsors for South Carolina, Farmer's Federation, Tryon, N. C.
Sponsors for George Hartel, the Pennsylvania Railroad.

FOLK SONGS, MUSIC, DANCES.
By the Homestead Group from Tygart Valley, Elkins, West Virginia. Leaders, D. C. Folser and Miss Margaret Valiant.

"The Girl I [illegible]"—Group.
"One orning May"—Orris Poling and Group.
"The Coal and Coke Line"—A mining song by A. Boserman, a miner and railroad workman now living at Norton, W. Va.
"The Floating Jam"—A West Virginia lumberjack song by Fred Fisher and his "Happy Mountaineers."
"Cheat River"—By David Himes and Edgar Kerens.

NEGRO BLUES OF FOLK ORIGIN.
By W. C. Handy, composer of "St. Louis Blues," "Memphis Blues," and others.

"St. Louis Blues."
"Memphis Blues."

"In 1894, while sleeping on cobblestones in St. Louis, near the Mississippi, I had heard roustabouts and stevedores singing 'I walked all the way from ol' East St. Louis, and I didn't have but one po' measly dime.' The tonality impressed me, because in this they exaggerated the minor third and flatted the seventh. I had never heard such tonality expressed by a white musician or a sophisticated Negro musician, and in studying it I was led to make use of these exaggerated notes in my second composition, the "St. Louis Blues," written in 1914, 20 years after the first impression of what musicians now term 'blue notes.'—W. C. Handy.

NEGRO SPIRITUALS FROM TENNESSEE.
By Group from Bonny Oaks School, Chattanooga. Leader, B. Cortez Tipton

"Listen' to de Lambs."
"Scandalisin' My Names."
"I'm So Glad."
"Were You There?"

DELAWARE FOLK HERITAGES.
Square Dances: By Groups from Oak Hill, Kent County—Leader, Miss Barbara Hubley; Delmar, Sussex County; Breck's Mills—Leader William Winder Laird, Jr., and the Smyrna Folk Festival.
Delaware Bay Songs: By Pilots from Lewes.
Old-Time Music and Dances: By Christian C. Sanderson, Chaddsford, Pa., and his Pocopson Valley Boys, and J. E. Thomas, Morstein, Pa.

Sponsored by a committee, Mrs. Florence Hastings, chairman; Miss Marguerite Burnett, Miss Barbara Miller, Mrs. Robert P. Robinson, Christian C. Sanderson and others.

SCOTTISH MUSIC AND DANCING.
By a Scotch Group from Washington under the direction of Pipe Major James Garrioch and Mrs. Mary O'Meyer.

Sword Dance: In early times the sword dance was done on the eve of battle to relieve tension to exhibit self-control, and perhaps most important of all to test fortune. By Group.
Sheun Treuse: This dance is the representation of a small boy's delight with his first pair of trousers. By Mary O'Meyer.
Highland Fling: The Highland fling symbolizes victory or rejoicing and was used after the battle. By Group.
"Tear A Banta:" Sung in Gaelic by Miss Anna Belle Macleod, Washington, D. C.
Scottische.
Piper's Tunes: "The Campbells Are Coming," Donald's Wedding," Money Musk," Standard on the Braes of Marr," by James Garrioch, piper major.

"Tear A Banta" has been handed down traditionally in Gaelic in the highlands of Scotlands for 250 years; is the cry of a maiden for her boatman lover who has gone away.

(Program Subject to Change Without Notice)

Tickets Now on Sale at The Washington Post—Afternoon: 50c, 75c, Boxes $1; Evening: 50c, 75c, $1, Boxes $2.

Famous "Cowboys' Christmas Ball" to Be Re-enacted

North Carolina Is Sending Group Of Famous Singers

No group coming to the Festival is better known than the North Carolina singers and dancers directed by Bascom Lunsford, the "minstrel of the Appalachians."

For 12 years, Lunsford has directed song and dance festivals at Asheville. His selected performers have appeared on programs of each of the previous four national folk festivals and folklorists have hailed them as the "last word" in ballad-singing and square-dancing.

Three dance groups and two string bands will be on the programs this year. The Great Smoky Mountain Square Dance Team will be led by Arnold Cooper and the Soco Gap Team by Sam L. Queen. Additional ballad singers and banjo pickers will be among the North Carolinians.

Lunsford, himself, will sing several ballads—accompanying himself on a 100-year-old banjo. Among the ballads he will sing are: "The Lass of Rock Royal," "Black Jack Davie" and "Doggetts Gap."

WPA to Exhibit Work Produced In Arts Project

A special exhibit of articles made on nonconstruction projects of the Works Progress Administration and of crafts revived by the WPA will be on display for the Festival.

The threefold purpose of the exhibit, explains Ellen S. Woodward, assistant WPA administrator, will be to show some of the skill possessed by the unemployed of the Nation; to show how old skills are being preserved and new skills developed; and to suggest how the cultivation of these skills benefits the community as well as the individual.

Among the articles displayed will be: series of dolls made for the Baltimore Museum of Art; educational dolls from Wisconsin; Southern plantation dolls from Mississippi; homespun and handwoven blankets and coverlets from Virginia, Kansas and Missouri; block prints from Milwaukee; hooked rugs from Delaware and West Virginia.

Stroud Strumming Old Instrument

A. E. STROUD, of Bentonville, Ark., is practicing on his dulcimer, one of the earliest of American instruments, for his part in the National Folk Festival program.

Folk Festival Program, Sunday Evening, May 8, Constitution Hall, 8:15 P. M.

TOWN CRIER—Amos Emanuel Kubik, Provincetown, Mass.

INDIAN DANCES, MUSIC—Featuring the Navajos.
By Navajo Indian Tribes from Santa Fe Indian School, Santa Fe, N. Mex.—Leader, Ambrose Ronas.

Navajo Gift Song: This song is sung outside the hogan in the morning. The gifts may be bridles, belts, blankets, turquoise, horses, cattle, meal, et cetera.
Ship Dance: A dance held in spring or summer sometimes called a "squaw dance."
Round Dance: Is sometimes done for a sick person, but is usually a social dance.
Two Step Dance: A social dance.
Feather Dance: The "Feather Dance" is given in the middle of the fire ceremony on the last night.
Yei be-chai Dance: A nine-night ceremony for the sick performed at the door of the hogan. The ceremony closes with the "Bluebird Song" just at sunrise.
Fire Dance.
Eagle Dance: Stephen Mopope, Kiowa Tribe, Oklahoma.
War Dance: Blackfeet Tribe, Montana.
Corn Festival Cycle (universal with all the tribes): Planting, Cultivating, Harvesting, Thanksgiving; Group, led by Princess Ataloa, Chickasaw Tribe, Oklahoma.

Sponsored by the Office of Indian Affairs, Washington, D. C.

ACADIAN FOLK SONGS, MUSIC, DANCING.
By Miss Beulah Butcher, Lafayette, Supervisor of Music, Lafayette Parish; Wade Bernard, jr., St Martinsville; Miss I. Mallett, New Orleans, and Group from Parish School, Lafayette—Leader, Mrs. Rodolph Mouton Roy, sr., of Lafayette, La.

Lanier Acadian.
Acadian Folk Songs.

Along the winding bayous in the Teche country in Louisiana live the Acadians, who, banished from Nova Scotia, reached New Orleans in 1756. Living rather to themselves they have kept alive the folk songs, music and dances which their pioneer forefathers brought from Canada. Many of their songs originated in France.

FRENCH SONGS FROM OLD VINCENNES.
By Mrs. Josephine Theriaque Casey, Cincennes, Ind.

"Mon pere n'avait fille que moi."

The song was sung by the women who served food to George Rogers Clark's army when Vincennes was captured by the British in the early Sixteenth Century.

BALLADS AND MUSIC.
By a Group from the Missouri and Arkansas Ozarks—Leaders, Mrs. May Kennedy McCord, Springfield, Mo., and Mrs Mabel Mueller, Rolla.

Ballads: "Rinselly Roselly," by Mrs. May Kennedy McCord; "The House Carpenter," "Jesse James," by David Rice, Lamar, Missouri.
Fiddle Tunes: "Marmaduke Hornpipe," by Al Wilhoit, Springfield; "Wagner Mix-up," "Pop Goes The Weasel" by Harry Kersen and James and John Wood, St. James.
Old Religious Hymns: By the Tom Brown Singers and Mrs. Ida Eastburn of Springfield.
Dulcimer Tunes: "Soldier's Joy," "Eighth of January;" by A. E. Stroud, Stroud's Springs, Bentonville, Ark.

Missouri Group Sponsored by Representative Dewey Short, St. James Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations in Southwest Missouri.
Arkansas Group Sponsored by the Bentonville Chamber of Commerce.

BALLADS.
Ballads: "Little Birdie," "Boston Burglar," by Pete Steele London, Kentucky.
Fiddle Tunes: "Buffalo Gal," by Jimmie Powers, Indianapolis, Ind.

IRISH MUSIC, DANCES:
By a Group from the United Irish Club of Washington, D. C.—Joseph Carney, President.

Four Hand Reel: Hannah McCarthy, Leader.
The Days of the Kerry Set.
The Kerry Set: James Madden, Leader, Eddie Cuttle, Timothy Morley and Thomas Griffin, Fiddlers.
John Hanlon and Frank Govan, Accordion Players.

MUSIC, SONGS, DANCING.
By Groups Selected at Frederick, Md., Folk Festival Held April 16, 1938, Under the Auspices of Radio Station WFMD, R. L. Longstreet, Director.

Fiddle Tunes: "Arkansas Traveler," by Maurice Smith's String Band, Greenmount, Md.
Harmonica Music: "Fisher's Hornpipe," "Lincoln Gun Boat," by Mrs. David Pinkey, accompanied by C. M. Nonemaker, Chambersburg, Pa.
Buck and Wing Dance: By Bill Custer, Hagerstown, Md., accompanied by Earl Wright, Nortonburg, W. Va.
Fiddle Tunes: "Charles Geuteau," "Billy in the Lowland," Sam Boyd's String Band, Charleston, W. Va.; "Devil's Dream," by McClain's String Band, State Sanatorium, Md.

AN EVENING IN THE BUNKHOUSE.
By Group from Rice Lake, Wisc.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, University of Wisconsin; Mrs. Otto Rindlisbacher, Leaders; Dr. and ——, Committee.

"Fred Sargent's Shanty Song:" Group.
"Peg-leg Jig:" Earl Schwarztrauber. With music on cigar box fiddle, Paul Bunyan harp and squeeze box accordion.

The tone chamber of the cigar box fiddle is made from a cigar box, the neck from a broomstick.
The Paul Bunyan harp was made by a lumberjack, John Mathes. The tone chamber is a hollowed birch log.
The squeeze box piccolo accordion is the type that belongs to the Alpine regions of Europe and was brought into the region by Norwegians.
Paul Bunyan Legends: Dr. J. H. Wallis, Mayor of Rice Lake.
Stag Dance: "Blue Ox Waltz," Ray Caulkins and Earl Schwarztrauber. To accompaniment of piccolo accordion and broomstick.
"River is the Finest:" Frank Uchytil. Accordion and Viking cello accompaniment.
"Saeterjenten's Sondag:" Ivan Rindlisbacher. Viking cello solo.
"Devil Dance" (ghost tune): Otto Rindlisbacher, hardanger fiddle.
"The Passing Away of the Lumberjack:" Earl Schwarztrauber.
"The Herdgirl's Sunday:" Viking cello solo by Ivan Rindlisbacher. Piano accordion accompaniment.
"The Rippling Brook:" Otto Rindlisbacher. Hardanger 8-string Norwegian fiddle.
The camp drum is made by stretching buckskin across a hollowed-out log.

Sponsors, Indian Head Association, Rice Lake, Wis.

INTERMISSION.

ARRANGED FOLK MUSIC.
By the Slavonic Tamburitza Orchestra, Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pa.—Leader, A. Lester Pierce; Director, Matija I. Gouze.

"Soul of Russia:" A group of the most beloved, but not the better-known Russian folk songs. This was the type of music that appealed to the Russian of yesteryear, were he peasant or prince.
"Ech Euchnym" (Volga Boat Song): Ech Euchnym is the cry of the Russian worker.
"Hajanalka" (Hungarian Gypsy Air): A violin adaptation of a gypsy cigan melody which illustrates the two parts of all gypsy music. Mr. Everett Olson, cimanist.
"Svetit Mesiats" (Shining Moon): A group of old Russian folk songs which tradition maintains will assure happiness to the young couple if it is played at their wedding.
"Wengerka Ost Madjak" (Old Hungarian czardashes). Peasant dances such as these that inspired both Brahms and Liszt to write their well-known Hungarian rhapsodies and dances.

The tamburitza is one of the oldest string instruments in use by a Christian nation. Devised by Carpathian mountain sheepherds to amuse themselves as they watched their flocks more than 5 centuries ago, it consisted originally of no more than two strings stretched along a piano of dry wood.

FOLK SONGS, MUSIC, DANCES.
By Bands, Fiddlers and Banjo Pickers from Texas, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylvania and South Carolina.

Folk Music: "Pop Goes the Weasel," "Old Joe Clark," by Pioneer String Band, Commerce, Tex. Director, N. C. Anders.
Fiddle Tunes: "Fox Chase," by John Weaver Landrum, S. C.
Folk Song: "Casey Jones," by George Hartel, the Pennsylvania Railroad, Philadelphia.

Ike Wentworth, a Negro engine wiper, composed the song, "Casey Jones," according to Mrs. Luther Jones, of Jackson, Tenn., the widow of the engineer who lost his life in the wreck of the Chicago & New Orleans Limited on the Illinois Central in 1900. Mrs. Jones is present. She is the author of the song, "My Husband, Casey Jones."

Folk Music: "Old Joe Clark," by Ed Smithers' Band, Norwood, Ohio.
Fiddle and Banjo Tunes: "Banjo Polka," "Soldier's Joy," by W. R. Smith and son, Billy, of Chicago.

Sponsors for Texas Group, the "On to Washington" Citizens Committee of Commerce; for South Carolina Group, Farmers Federation, Tryon, N. C.; for Mrs Casey L. Jones, Illinois Central Railroad, and for George Hartel, the Pennsylvania Railroad.

AN EVENING AT THE HOMESTEADS.
By the Homestead Group from Tygart Valley, Elkins, W. Va.—Leaders, D. G. Folger and Miss Margaret Valiant.

Ballads: "One Morning in May," "Beauty Lily Ho," by Orris Poling; "Wreck of the C. and O.," by Grover Ray and David Himes; "John Hardy," by Orris Poling; "Wreck of Number 9," by Grover Ray and David Himes.

The song "Beauty Lily Ho" has been handed down traditionally through several generations of the Poling family. "Wreck of the C. and O." is a West Virginia song based on the train wreck of the Chesapeake and Ohio in 1890, in which George Alley, the engineer, was killed. "John Hardy," a West Virginia song based on John Hardy, who was a Negro steel driller on the railroads in the State, noted for his great size, strength, gambling, drinking and fierce fighting.

FOLK DANCE.
"Wheeling"—Music by Fred Fisher and His Happy Mountaineers.

PENNSYLVANIA GERMAN FOLKLORE.
By John Baer and Family from the "Low-hill" Section in Lehigh County.

Old German Ballads: "Schloff Bubeli Schloff" ("Sleep Baby Sleep"), an old lullaby in Pennsylvania German dialect; "Schpinn, Schpinn," "Zwitcherich Donse" (a cumulative ballad); "Calling the Doe," by Mrs. John Baer.

In the song "Schpinn, Schpinn," the father sits nearby as the daughter drearily spins. To encourage her he offers gifts, hat, dress, shoes, horse, cow, but she is still weary; then he promises her a handsome husband and she is no longer tired.

Sponsored by the Pennsylvania German Folk-lore Society; Dr. John Baer, Stoudt, chairman.

PENNSYLVANIA GERMAN BIRD LORE.
By John Baer Stoudt, Pennsylvania German Folklore Society, Allentown, Pa.

NEGRO SPIRITUALS FROM TENNESSEE.
By Group from Bonny Oaks School, Chattanooga—Leader, B. Cortez Tipton.

"Motherless Child."
"I'se Been 'Buked and Scorned'."
"Sometimes I Been Tossed and Driven."

"The reawakening of the Negro to the value and beauty of the spirituals was the beginning of an entirely new phase of race consciousness. It is a marked change in the attitude of the Negro himself toward his own art material."—R. C. Harrison.

Sponsored by Bonny Oaks School.

NEGRO BLUES OF FOLK ORIGIN.
By W. C. Handy, Composer of "St. Louis Blues," "Memphis Blues" and Others.
"St. Louis Blues."
"Memphis Blues."

"The Blues and the Spirituals are first cousins. Born out of group suffering, the spirituals give voice to the slave's song of a better world to come. The blues, also rising from a cauldron of pain and misery, are the expression of an individual singer, and bear the hope that although today is filled with unhappiness, tomorrow's sun will bring a new, happier day, right here on earth." W. C. Handy.

DELAWARE FOLK HERITAGES.
Square Dances: By a group from Oak Hill, Kent County. Leader, Miss Barbara Hubley; also groups from Delmar, Sussex County; Breck's Mills. Leader, William Winder Laird, jr.; and the Smyrna Folk Festival.
Delaware Bay Songs: By Pilots from Lewes.
Old Time Music and Dances: By Christian C. Sanderson, Chadsford, Pa., and his Pocopson Valley Boys and J. S. Thomas, Morstein, Pa.

SCOTTISH MUSIC AND DANCES.
By a Scotch Group from Washington under the direction of Pipe Major, James Garrioch and Mrs. Mary O'Meyer.

Sword Dance: In early times, the sword dance was done on the eve of battle to relieve tension, to exhibit self-control and—perhaps most important of all—to test fortune. By Group.
Shean Treuse: This dance is the representation of a small boy's delight with his first pair of trousers. By Mary O'Meyer.
Highland Fling: The Highland Fling symbolizes victory or rejoicing and was performed after the battle.
Scottische.
"Tear A Banta"—Sung in Gaelic by Miss Anna Belle MacLeod, Washington, D. C.
Piper's Tunes: "The Campbells Are Coming," "Donald's Wedding," "Money Musk," "Standard on the Braes of Marr"—by James Garrioch, Piper Major.

"Tear A Banta" has been handed down traditionally in Gaelic in the highlands of Scotland for two hundred and fifty years; is the cry of a maiden for her boatman lover who has gone away.

Sponsored by representatives of the St. Andrews Society, Clan MacClennan and the Daughters of Scotia.

Handicraft Exhibit in Lounge, Open One Hour Before and After Each Performance.

(Program Subject to Change Without Notice)

Tickets Now on Sale at The Washington Post—Afternoon: 50c, 75c, Boxes $1; Evening: 50c, 75c, $1, Boxes $2.

Cowboy Troupe Coming Here to Folk Festival

Twenty Dancers and Singers Will Re-enact Famed Christmas Ball.

"The Cowboys' Christmas Ball" is an annual event with a capital "E" out in the cow country of west Texas.

Complete, with cowboy boots and ranch fiddle tunes, it is coming to Washington to be a stellar "wild West" attraction of the Festival.

A troop of 20 dancers and cowboy ballad singers will re-enact the ball for the benefit of Easterners who have never visited the plains where the coyotes roam—and also for those who are "homesick" for the memories the songs the plains conjure up.

They are coming under the sponsorship of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and, while here, will be entertained by the Texas Society of Washington.

Ever since Lawrence Chittenden wrote his famed ballad called "The Cowboys' Christmas Ball," the merrymaking at Anson has been the best known of the annual festivities. It is from Anson that the performers are coming to Washington.

Year's Gayest Event.

Chittenden, a nattily attired Easterner, was sitting in the lobby of the old Star Hotel of Anson on Christmas night back in 1885, when the cow hands and all the ladies they could corral began to pour in for the ball.

The ball was an even gayer occasion than usual that year, for a popular cowboy and his bride were honor guests and led the grand march with which the ball began. The schottische, the polka, the waltz and the square dances were performed—but it was the lusty square dance which appealed most to Chittenden and that was the dance he featured in his historic ballad.

"The Cowboys' Christmas Ball' as re-enacted in Anson in recent years is a festival of dancing that lasts for nearly a week. Visitors come from far and near to join in the old-fashioned fun-making, stomp off the dances and hear their favorite ballads. Attired as pioneer Westerners, they "paint the ranch."

Texan Square Dance Call.

Their square dance calls bear the Western imprint and are an excellent illustration of the manner in which the calls and steps have varied to fit the region in which the dancers lived. For instance, here is one call the Texans will use:

"Eight hands joined,
Circle eight;
How you catch that eastbound freight.
Break the trail home,
Sash your corner
And your taw.
Corner left
As you come around;
Partner right
As you go 'round.
That old jay bird kicked that small bird down.
Rope the cow.
Drive the calf.
When you meet her
Swing her one and a half.
Treat 'em all alike
If it takes you all night.
Hurry up, boys.
Don't get slow.
For you're not goin'
Like you did a while ago."

German Square Dances By Chicago Folk Group

German singing games and square dances will be presented on the festival program by the Paul Dunsing group from Chicago.

Among the dances will be "The Windmiller," one of the best-known of the German dances from the province of Westphalia; "Herr Schmidt," a favorite from Saxony, and "O Thuringia," which originated around 1820. "Ich komm aus ferner Landen her," used by Martin Luther in one of his hymns and known by Germans throughout the world, will be sung.

Last of Canal Boat Captains Sings Songs of Long Ago

Ohio Delegation Will Feature Songs of Canals

Capt. Nye, Last of Old Inland Waterways Pilots, Will Appear.

The old canal songs which were sung along American streams back in the days when waterways were the mainways and railroads were no competition will be presented at the Festival by Capt. P. R. Nye, of Akron, Ohio, who is known as the last of the old canal boat captains.

Capt. Nye was "discovered" only a few years ago by Helen Waterhouse, reporter on the Akron (Ohio) Beacon Journal, who has written a book about him—and his songs. Last summer John A. Lomax, of the Library of Congress, traveled to Akron and recorded almost 100 of Nye's songs—among them "Willie Reilly," "The Girl With the Striped Stockings On" and "Little Sally Waters," which was sung at canal weddings.

Nye captained the Warren, which was captained by his father before him. On the Warren the Nyes gave birth to their 13 children, the present captain among them. All the education the children had was handed down by their parents or picked up along the old canal route.

Writes Life History.

When Capt. Nye finally left the canal, after burning his boat, he was penniless. He was on relief when Miss Waterhouse first knew him. And yet there was a strength and a determination left to him that the dead industry to which he had linked his life could not crush. Capt. Nye had realized, as he made those last canal trips, that the life he and his parents had lived was different and colorful.

He had started writing the history of that life and recording his songs in his own painstaking longhand. Since he was a camera enthusiast, in his young days, he had quite a collection of pictures of boats and the people who manned and used them. These were good illustration material for the story of his life, which Miss Waterhouse has called "The Old Canal" and which is now under consideration by a publisher.

The Beacon Journal, where Capt. Nye's story first appeared, is sponsoring his appearance at the Festival.

Folk Round Table At Morning Session

Appearing on the panel at the session will be speakers representing folk art, folk song, folk drama and folk literature—including Henry G. Alsberg, Attaloa, Sterling Brown, Zora Neale Hurston, George Korson, Alain Locke, Alan Lomax and Charles Seeger.

'Found' Canal Boat Captain

HELEN WATERHOUSE, Akron, Ohio, newspaperwoman, who discovered Capt. P. H. Nye, one of the featured entertainers at the Folk Festival.

Kentucky Will Send Four Musical Belles to Festival

THESE KENTUCKY mountain girls make up one of the winning teams from the Ohio Folk Festival held in Cincinnati in preparation for the National Festival. Each plays all four instruments shown in the picture and sing ballads known in their families for generations. Another winner who will appear under sponsorship of John Law, of Cincinnati, is Robert L. Day, of that city, who will bring his grandchildren.

Delaware Group To Offer Songs Of Briny Deep

Another new State added to the list of those sending participants to the Festival this year will be Delaware. A regional competion was held in Smyrna, April 23, to select the final group to represent this area.

Delaware Bay songs by pilots from Lewes—the point where ships going up the Delaware River to Wilmington and Philadelphia stop to pick up their pilots and to let them off as they come back—will be a feature of the Delaware offering. Huckster cries by a group from Wilmington will be another highlight.

The Delaware contribution to the Festival is being made through the work of Mrs. Florence Hastings, president of the Delaware Federation of Music Clubs; Miss Marguerite Burnett, director of adult education work for the State Board of Education; Miss Barbara Miller, her associate; Mrs. Robert P. Robinson and Mrs. D. R. Thomas, representing the Grange; Christian C. Sanderson, well-known folklorist; Prof. C. R. Kase and Anthony Londis, of the University of Delaware; Glenn Gildersleeve, State director of music; George Ayers, of the Adult Education Association; Mrs. C. C. West, representing the homemakers group, and Mrs. John Cordrey, chairman of folk music research for the Delaware Federation of Music Clubs.

Although Sanderson is a resident of Pennsylvania, he has recently been as interested in the folk material of Delaware as of his native State. He will appear on the program with the Pocopson Valley Boys and J. E. Thomas, of Morstein, Pa. Thomas, a poet of note, still plays the fiddle at 81. Sanderson has had several years of experience staging folk music pageants. He is particularly will known for the pageants he has staged at Longwood Gardens, the open-air theater on the Pierre duPont estate at Kennett Square, Pa. Sanderson plays a violin that was used long ago by Ole Bull, great Swedish violinist.

From Oak Hill, in Kent County, will come a dance group doing steps that have been strongly influenced by the Irish. These will represent the rural folk findings of Delaware, while the suburban influence will be seen in the group from Delmar, in Sussex County. Under the leadership of William Winder Laird, jr., this group for the past few years has been reviving the old dances and music of their area.

Plainsong Chanters Present Kentucky "Burial" Songs

The Plainsong Chanters of Prestonburg, Ky., will appear on the program of the festival to sing pure religious folksongs in a manner similar to that used for sixth century Gregorian chants.

This unusual group will be made up of farmers, carpenters, and ministers from the Kentucky hills and will be directed by Mrs. Edith Fitzpatrick James—who heard Gregorian chants while she was attending the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and was struck by the similarity to the religious singing she had heard in her native Kentucky mountains.

After her return to the mountains, she spent much time tracking down the ancient chants, at first afraid to mention her beliefs concerning them to musical authorities.

"I had been told that nothing good could come out of the mountains," she said. "But the songs have now been recorded for the Library of Congress and several eminent musicians have agreed with me."

"Burying" chants, which the group will present, include "Traveling to the Graveyard" and "Wake Up, You Muse." Chants used at religious footwashings in the hills will be represented by "When Jesus Was Here Below."

In the Southern mountains, one of the traditions has been to have funerals "when the weather is good" and a preacher was available. Often this was not until a year or so after the burial. These funerals were special occasions and songs used for them had a special meaning. The Plainsong Chanters will sing some of these—including "My Body's Bound to Moulder in the Clay," "In the Dear Old Village Churchyard" and "Been a Long Time Traveling."

Bamboo Pipes Will Be Heard At Folk Festival

Group From Guild to Present Music From 'Revived' Art.

One of the most interesting of the revived folk arts and crafts—the playing and making of bamboo pipes used by shepherds and goatherds—will be represented on the festival program by a group from the Pipers Guild of America.

The guild was founded by Jennie Cossitt, music director of Union Settlement, New York City. Miss Cossitt, long convinced that folk music should hold an important place in settlement music work, heard of the revival of piping in England and went over to learn more about it. She completed the piping course and won a journeyman's certificate from the mother guild.

The making and playing of bamboo pipes is one of the oldest known arts. It has always belonged to the European peasant and has never died out in the Albanian hills, Sicily, Armenia, Russia and India.

Ten pipers from Miss Cossitt's guild will come to the festival. They will play pipe arrangements of the English, Scotch and Irish tunes that are a basic part of the American culture. Also they will play traditional pipe melodies from the Dutch, Italian, German and Puerto Rican.

Pipes Are Three-Toned.

The pipes used are of three voices: Treble, alto and tenor. It is traditional that the making and playing of these pipes must be kept on as simple and economical a plane as possible. Bamboo, which can be purchased for a few cents, a cork and tools from the "five and ten" equip one for this new venture.

Before one can become a member of the piper's guild, he must promise that never, under any circumstances, will he buy or sell a pipe. It is the hope of leaders of the movement that the art of making, decorating, and playing pipes may thus be helped to stay ever a folk activity.

Miss Cossitt has made arrangements of the music presented. The folk songs to be played are arranged in two, three and four parts, both with guitar accompaniment and unaccompanied.

Art Is Spreading.

The Puerto Rican songs made their way into the repertoire of the guild due to the fact that quite a strong Puerto Rican neighborhood has developed in the vicinity of Union Settlement and that it has always been the aim of Miss Cossitt to give the music presented under her direction a strong folk texture. From the Puerto Rican melodies brought to the settlement by this recent immigrant group she has arranged some of her most interesting pipe selections.

Navajo Weaving at Festival Exhibit

ISABELLE ST. ARNOLD, Chippewa of northern Michigan, and Edna Hagner, Oklahoma Cherokee, shown before one of the Navajo rugs that will be shown at the Fifth Annual National Folk Festival. Both girls are connected with the Office of Indian Affairs.

Marching Songs of Mormons Feature Festival Program

Pennsylvania Sending Baers To D. C. Festival

German Folklore Will Be Feature of Rural Life Program.

Pennsylvania German folklore and music will be presented at the festival by the John Baer family, of Stettlersville; Dr. John Baer Stoudt, of Allentown, and a large painting of a Lehigh County rural scene.

The painting, which gives a complete idea of life as it is lived in the Pennsylvania German countryside today, has as its central attraction a large barn on which are painted the famed "Son of Man" symbols. It is 8 by 10 feet and was painted by A. N. Lindemuth. It was secured for exhibit at the festival by Dr. Stoudt, who is chairman of the Pennsylvania German Folk Lore Society, and will be sent from Allentown by the Pennsylvania State Publicity Commission.

Leading Folklore Authority.

"Indian Summer" or "The Bible on Barns" is the name of the unusual and realistic scene. Those who have visited the Pennsylvania German region without being familiar with the religious symbolism behind the barn designs have often been much puzzled by them. Others have taken them to be purely decorative.

Dr. Stoudt, who is the leading authority on the folklore of the region, explains the lily, star, heart, and diamond shapes which the designs take—either in realistic or stylized form.

"The Son of Man is spoken of in the Bible and in old religious songs and poems as the Lily of the Valley, the Bright and Morning Star and as the Fairest of 10,000's to my soul.

"The diamond shape is to represent the 'pure white stone,' 'the stone of wisdom,' and the 'cornerstone which the builders rejected.'

"In the last analysis," Dr. Stout said, "the designs are all mystical symbols of the Son of Man. The early German settlers in our State were deeply religious and they believed that by coming to this country they were entering the 'third age' of their religion—which would be the age of fulfillment."

The thrift, the integrity, and sturdy worth of inhabitants of the Pennsylvania German country are well known. From their settlements went pioneers into all parts of America. Usually the settlers who left the thickly populated areas of that State forgot their German dialect language and became but another early settler of German descent.

But the tenacity with which the mother country customs lingered on in Pennsylvania and developed there, has not been generally known. This will be the first time the richness of their distinct culture has been presented on a program of national scope.

Old German ballads in the Pennsylvania German dialect—which is unwritten and could not be understood by German soldiers during the World War—will be sung on the program by the Baer family. Other numbers by them will include "Schloff Bubeli Schloff" (Sleep, Baby, Sleep) and 'Schpinn Schpinn."

Rockville Piper To Head Scotch Folk Delegation

One of the basic folk cultures woven into the American fabric, of course, is that of the Scotch. Many Scotch groups entered America in the early days and became a vital part of the country's original tradition. All of their customs, except bagpipe playing, they brought with them.

And the Scotch have continued to come. Those who have left their native shores within recent generations have brought their bagpipes with them, and bagpipe playing on American soil is "a coming thing"—according to Pipe Major James Garrioch, of Rockville, Md., who will direct the Scotch piping group appearing at the Festival.

Garrioch, who is pipe major for the St. Andrews Society, the Clan MacClennan and Daughters of Scotia—representatives of which are sponsoring appearance of the Scotch group on the Festival program—is a native of Scapa, Orkney Islands.

Connected with him in his local piping activities are Dr. William Crawford, of Hyattsville, Md., who is such an ardent bagpiper that he has taught the art to other national groups of the localities in which he has lived, and Fred Turnbull, of Vienna, Va.

Miss Anna Belle MacLeod, who learned Gaelic from her parents, will sing "Tear a Bhanta" in that beautiful language. The song will be in its traditional Gaelic version from the highlands of Scotland, and is the cry of a maiden for her boatman lover.

Piper tunes played by the troupe will include: "The Campbells Are Coming," "Money Musk" and "Donald's Wedding."

Among the dances—in addition to the "Highland Fling," with which the Scotch have celebrated their victories for centuries—will be the sword dance, with which the clansmen used to test their self-control before they went into battle, and "Shean Treuse," which will be danced by Mary O'Meyer, a native of Scotland. This dance represents a small boy's delight at his first pair of trousers.

Tennessee Music Interpreted by String Orchestra

SWING, or what have you, is provided by this Tennessee mountain orchestra which provides interpretive music of that State on string instruments.

Mrs. Roosevelt Is Honorary Chairman Folk Festival's Sponsoring Committee

The fifth National Folk Festival—which will bring participating groups from throughout the Nation to Constitution Hall on May 6, 7 and 8 for the most colorful folk show ever held in America—will have official, social and educational leaders of Washington on its sponsoring committee.

Mrs. Eugene Meyer, committee chairman, announced the sponsoring group as follows:

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, honorary chairman.

Mrs. Cordell Hull, Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., Postmaster General and Mrs. James A. Farley, Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson, Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper.

Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. George S. Messersmith, Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Undersecretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Roswell Magill, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield Taylor, Solicitor General and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson.

Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, Mrs. Harlan F. Stone, Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Senators Arthur Capper, Frederick Hale, Arthur H. Vandenberg and Mrs. Vandenberg, Bennett Champ Clark, Burton K. Wheeler, Josiah W. Bailey, Robert R. Reynolds, Elmer Thomas, Peter G. Gerry and Mrs. Gerry, Kenneth McKellar, George L. Berry, Mossis Sheppard, Carter Glass.

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Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, president, General Federation of Women's Clubs; Harry B. Mitchell, chairman, Civil Service Commission; Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest, Constitution Sesquicentennial; Dr. Waldo G. Leland, American Council of Learned Societies; Mrs. Catherine Conner, Paul L. Fickinger, Associate Director of Education; G. C. Dickens supervisor of exhibits, Department of Interior; Dr. Harold Bryant, National Parks Service.

Dr. Hans Kindler, director, National Symphony Orchestra; C. W. Warburton, director of Extension Work, Agriculture Extension Division; Miss Mary Newcomb, collector of folk songs; Mrs. Alfred Lowry, International Student House; Dr. Frank Ballou, superintendent of city schools; Mrs. Hugo W. Hesselback, president, Music Teachers Association; Fred Brenckman, the National Grange; Dr. Mary Meek Atkeson.

Dr. John W. Studebaker, Office of Education; Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe; Dr. T. W. Gosling, chairman, recreation committee, Council of Social Agencies; Mrs. Walter B. Fry, president of the Congress of Parent and Teachers of the District of Columbia; Miss Sibyl Baker supervisor of playgrounds; Miss Elizabeth Peoples, director of community centers, Board of Education; Miss Marguerite Merigold, president D. C. League of American Pen Women; Mrs. Henry Gratton Doyle, president Board of Education.

Mrs. Richard Hogue, president, American Association of University Women; Dr. Katherine McHale, general director, American Association of University Women; Miss Mary Jane Winfree, president, Quota Club of Washington; Miss Winifred Burwell, president, Zonta Club; Hon. James M. Cobb.

Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, chancellor, the American University; Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president, George Washington University; the Rev. J. Russell Clinchy; Rabbi Abram Simon; Dr. Harry C. Byrd president, the University of Maryland; Dr. Maurice Sheehy, the Catholic University of America.

Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, Mrs. Tracy Dows, Mrs. Charles A. Glover, jr., Miss Grace Dunham Guest, Mrs. Howell Moorhead, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Mrs. George Rublee, Mrs. Frank Allen West.

Hillbilly Group To Sing Famous Songs of Ozarks

Ballads From the Days of Good Queen Bess to Be Featured.

The "Ozark Empire" of America is an egg-shaped area of 75,000 square miles stretching from southern Missouri well down into northern Arkansas. Famed as the home of the hillbilly and as the last Anglo-Saxon stronghold of the Nation, the Ozarks remain a piece of the country about which the "outsider" knows comparatively little.

Mrs. May Kennedy McCord, editor of "Hillbilly Heartbeats," in the News-Leader, of Springfield, Mo., is one of the writers who have brought stories of the Ozarks to a large audience and, through her columns, added an impetus to the legends already abounding about the empire.

"We still sing the songs our fathers sang. We spin and weave. We dance 'Old Jim Lane' and 'Swing 'Em If You Love 'Em' until the hoot owl crawls back in his hole.

"Our Songs Are Mournful."

"Our old men sit beside their cabins and dream their dreams while the dynamiting of progress blasts their very ears. Our fiddlers play, left handed or right. They place the butt of the fiddle in the middle of their chests, rosin their bow, cross their legs and play 'Big Taters in Sandy Ground,' 'Soapsuds Over the Fence' and 'Irish Washwoman' till the sky rocks and the ground reels," Mrs. McCord says.

"Our old ballad singers still sing the songs brought over to us from the days of the Good Queen Bess," she continues, "and from the days of Bonnie Prince Charlie . . .

"We are intensively American and provincial. For many years we were fearfully isolated. We had much privation and hardships, but they only served to keep our richness of folk culture intact.

"Our songs are mournful because life in the early Ozarks was a hard and bitter struggle. Because our Irish, English and Scotch ancestors handed down to us the old tales of love and tragedy and lords and ladies in castles grand.

"But tinged with these we have our folly ballads, such as 'Risselty Rosselty, 'Rolly Trudum,' 'Wah Jaw Bone' and other rollicking ditties which relieve our tone of somber antiquity."

From the Missouri Ozarks, sponsored by Representative Dewey Short and various civic organizations in southwest Missouri, singers, dancers and fiddle players will come to the Festival with Mrs. McCord as their leader.

Mormon Hymns Presented by District Group

Pioneer Marching Hymns to Be Led by Frank E. Moss.

For the first time on a folk program the pioneer marching songs of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will be presented here at the festival.

An epoch in the history of the Nation was the trek of the Mormons Westward, but the journey is a religious movement of which most of the country knows little.

To the Mormons it is an ever-present event, an occasion recalled at almost every service by the favorite old song called "Come, Come, Ye Saints." At Locas Creek, Iowa, in 1847, the religious travelers were downcast and heavy hearted. Food was scarce and discouragement was becoming general.

Brigham Young, quick to sense the feelings of his group, asked William Clayton to buoy them up with a new song. Clayton retired to his wagon and returned in two hours with the great "Come, Come Ye Saints," an inspired adaptation of a folk song which had its roots in England. This song is known by every Mormon and is regularly sung at the Mormon services.

The folk song on which its tune was based is "All Is Well, All Is Well." This same old song also became a white spiritual, and as such is still sung in the Southern uplands.

To Dance Virginia Reel.

Another of the best known Mormon songs inspired by the pioneer trek is "Push and Pull," a real marching tune which goes:

"For some must push and some must pull
"As we go marching up the hill,
So merrily on the way we go
Until we reach the valley."

Frank E. Moss, president of the Utah State Society in Washington, will direct the Mormon group. One of his great great-grandfathers was a convert who came from England to join the Latter Day Saints and complete the journey with them into Utah. He knew the push-and-pull song and sang it as he helped with the hand carts in which many of the Mormon possessions were carried into the new land.

One surprising part of the Mormon program will be the Virginia reel, which is danced traditionally by the church members. As the pioneers paused along the way they danced, as well as sang. The Virginia reel was their favorite. Brigham Young saw in the dance a means of dispelling gloom and encouraged it. He also joined the dancers and often remarked that when he had troubles to "tossed them away with his toes."

The Mormon group will be sponsored by the Washington Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers. Moss will be assisted in direction by Mrs. W. H. Willey, president of the daughters, and Sterling Wheelwright, the musician.

A. A. A. Executive To Sing Ballads

FRED W. COLBY, State executive office of the A. A. A. in Tennessee, sings Anglo-Saxon ballads at the festival, accompanying himself on fiddle, banjo, or "anything handy."

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